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GENE WINS; RECORD GATE

THE SUN TELEGRAPH
Combining the CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and THE SUN
VOL. 1—NO. 53 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1927 TWO CENTS

THE Peach
COMPLETE MARKETS

THAT NEAR-FATAL SEVENTH

ROUND SEVEN—Again Jack waited for Tunney to lead and Gene finally put a left and right to the head. Dempsey suddenly lashed out with rights and lefts to the head. Tunney was taken by surprise. A hard left to the jaw floored him for the count of nine. He took the count holding on to the middle rope. When he got up he fought back, sending lefts and rights to the head. He did well for a few moments, but then weakened as Dempsey got close and pounded his body. He kept circling around the ring on the run during the last 20 seconds of the round. Dempsey's round.

Today

A Mechanical Cotton Picker.
Gloomy and Foolish.
50,000,000 Listening.
Russia Will Pay.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Copyright, 1927.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY has a machine for picking, stripping and cleaning cotton that will do away with old-fashioned hand picking.

That will cut the production cost of cotton down, for the "per strip" will strip five bales of cotton a day with only two men on the machine.

IF accurate, that news is more important even than the result of the Dempsey-Tunney fight. It might temporarily demoralize the Southern labor market, but will enable American cotton growers to compete with cheap labor in Egypt, the Sudan, India and elsewhere.

DEAN INGE, of St. Paul's, sometimes foolish as well as gloomy, says, "Government of, by and for the people is claptrap." That's what the late Sultan of Turkey said, also the late Czar of Russia, and some others.

Government of the people, by the people and for the people, may not be all that Abraham Lincoln hoped it would be. But it's an improvement on government by the accident of heredity, or government by a self-elected "upper class."

WHEN you have government of, by and for the people, you at least have power to kick out and punish those that make government a failure. It isn't the intelligence of the average voter, but the fact that he can throw you out of office that makes him important.

A LITTLE before the great hour of the fight it was announced that Dempsey weighed 192½ pounds, Tunney 189½ pounds. What counts is not weight, but mental energy that sends orders through the nerves to the muscles, and creates the subsequent "punch." Arrangements had been made for fifty millions on the radio to hear delectable details of the fight from start to finish.

PRIZE fighting is arranged now so that millions are paid by those that see it, and details of the inspiring affair are sent into every home. This should have a decided effect on civilization in the long run.

BOLSHEVIST Russia and France have agreed on a debt settlement. Russia claims certain differences because of the injury inflicted upon Russian business, but will settle in full, in sixty-two years. United States boy financiers that bought Kerensky's bonds and the Czar's bonds, when a micro-cephalic idiot might have refused them, will prick up their ears at this. *Russia makes a $6,000,000 (six million) payment at once.*

If Russia begins paying her debts, United States high finance will change its attitude and see bolshevism beginning to grow little white wings.

LIEUTENANT KOENNECKE, brilliant German aviator, on his way from Germany to the United States, flying east, has reached Angora, Kemal Pasha's capital, on the first leg of his flight. He has a radio operator and his financial backer with him, and made the 1,875 miles from Cologne to Angora in less than eighteen hours.

ANOTHER German, Gerhart Fieseler, whose specialty is "flying stunts," has broken a world's record by flying upside down, feet up toward the sky, from Cologne to Bonn, twenty-one miles, in fifteen minutes. Some will say that such a "stunt" is useless. But it isn't. It shows that a man can do what he makes up his mind to do, and that's important.

FOR the second time in her history the Mauretania has crossed the ocean in five and one-half days. She burns oil now instead of coal, and passengers say that vibration, noticeable in coal burning days, has entirely disappeared. Big tanks filled with oil on either side of the hull perhaps take up that vibration. In any case, they help to take up some of the world's surplus oil, which may not be surplus very long.

GERMAN shipbuilders promise ships that will cross in four and one-half days. They will be oil burners. Extra speed will consume a terrific amount of extra fuel, but three trips instead of two will make up for the extra fuel cost.

CY CALDWELL, veteran flier and authority on aviation, tells engineers that New York City has only eight planes for defense. Mr. Caldwell is just back from a fruitless airplane search for Nungesser and Coli.

Eight planes cost perhaps $240,000, not much of an investment to defend New York, which contains the sub-treasury and could yield a well-managed raiding air fleet several billions of ransom.

INASMUCH as the national government cannot see its way to establishing an air force to meet modern conditions, state governments should take the matter in their own hands to protect themselves.

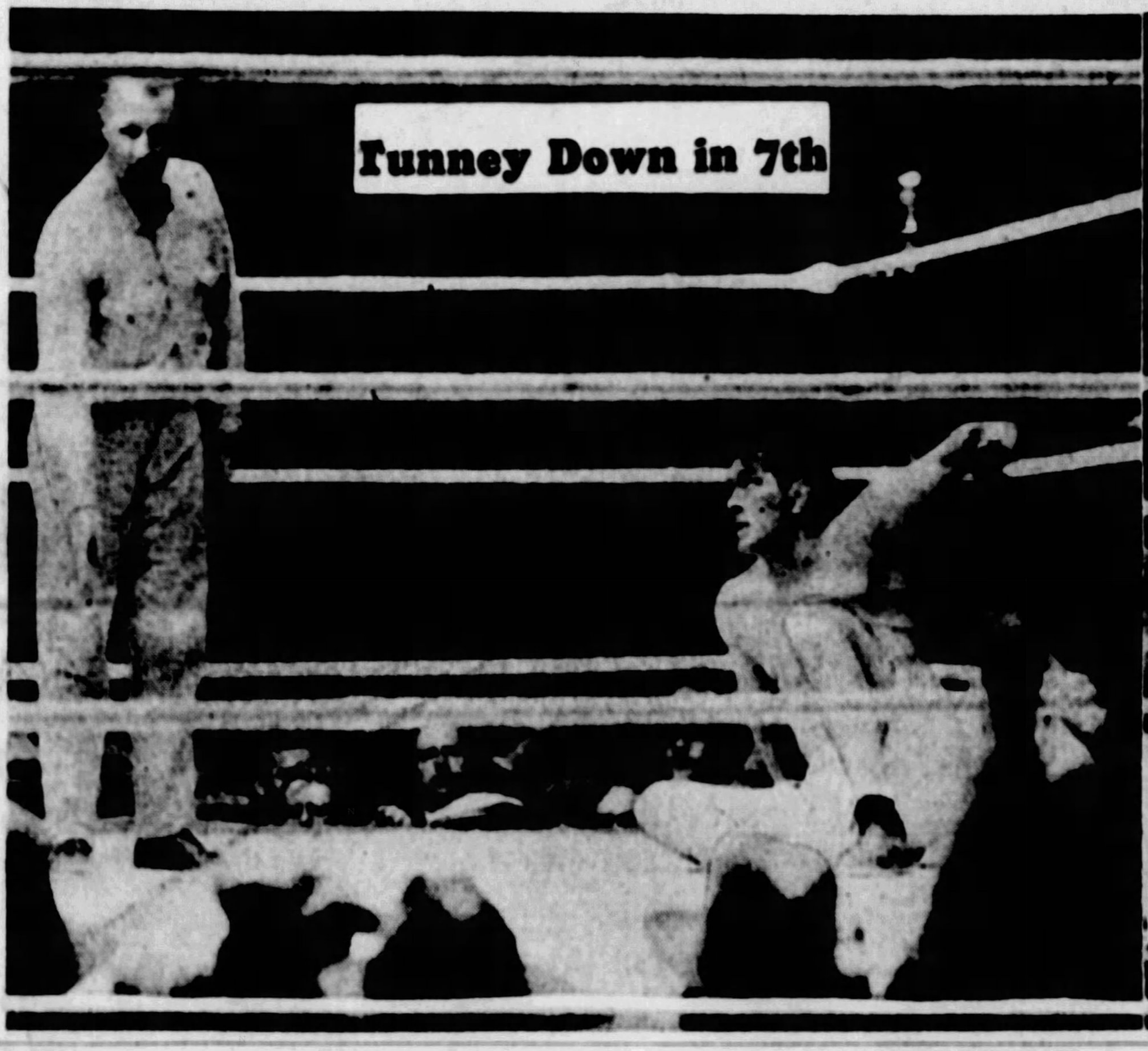
* * *

Brett, War Hero, Dead

* * *

1ST WORLD SERIES GAME OCT. 5

First Pictures of Dempsey-Tunney, Rushed by Airplane; Others on Page Two



Hail the Victor!

Bucs Fear Cards

	R.	H.	E.
N.Y.	00	—	—
Pitts.	40	—	—

Grimes and Taylor; Hill and Smith.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

The Pirates and Giants were ready to go at it again today after their fifty-fifty party of yesterday, the New Yorkers being three and one-half games behind the Bushwhackers. In view of the fact that the twin bill brought the Buccos two games closer to the end, it can be said truthfully that the results of yesterday represent a

(Continued on Page Twenty-Four)

OTHER FIGHT FEATURES

Bugs Baer ....Page 7
Corbett ....Page 14
Pictures ....Page 2

Fight Facts

Estimated attendance	145,000
Tunney's purse	$900,000
Dempsey's purse	$450,000
Federal tax	$280,000
State tax	$252,000
Rental of stadium	$100,000
Additional expenses	$100,000
Profit for the Madison Square Garden Corporation	$718,000

GEN. BRETT, PITTSBURGH WAR HERO, DEAD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Brig. Gen. Lloyd M. Brett, retired, died today at Walter Reed Army Hospital of heart disease.

POPULAR IDOL HERE

To thousands of Western Pennsylvanians whose lives, in a very literal sense, nine or ten years ago were at the absolute disposition of Gen. Brett, the news of his death, half-feared for the last week, brought a tremendous sense of depression. Only four weeks ago he was here in Pittsburgh at the reunion of the Eightieth Division veterans. It is not unlikely that the whole-hearted way in which he turned himself over to his worshippers for nearly a week laid too great a burden on the 71-year-old heart and was in some respect responsible for the heart seizure which sent him to Walter Reed Hospital.

Had Gen. Brett lived until Monday he would have passed away on the ninth anniversary of the day on which he sent the 7,000 Western Pennsylvanians of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Brigade across Forges Brook and into Bethincourt, over the wooded hills to Gercourt and Dannevoux, on over the crest of the

(Continued on Page Three)

Series Begins Oct. 5

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—The first game of the world series will be played on October 5 in the city whose club wins the National Baseball League pennant, it was decided here today at a conference among representatives of the leading clubs of the National and American leagues and Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis.

The first two games will be played

(Continued on Page Three)

GENE RALLIES TO WIN; GATE SETS RECORD

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—The receipts of the Tunney-Dempsey fight were $2,658,660, the record gate of pugilism, promoter Tex Rickard announced today.

The gate was $763,660 more than the battle of the Sesqui at Philadelphia last year when Tunney-Dempsey fought for the first time.

Crowd Howls for the Kill, Then Sees Tunney Rise to Batter Aging Foe.

By DAMON RUNYON.

(Copyright, 1927, by Universal Service.)

SOLDIERS FIELD, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 23.—Down on the canvas for a count for the first time in his boxing career, sniffing the resin dust there, with the murderous old Manassa man mauler glowering over him with evil intent, Gene Tunney, the fighting Marine, got up and carried on to victory against Jack Dempsey last night.

He got the decision of the judges, George Lytton and Sheldon Clark, Chicago business men, and of Referee Dave Barry, an old-time boxer, at the end of 10 desperate rounds, with 150,000 men and women still fairly limp from the excitement of the seventh round.

It was in that round that Dempsey swarmed all over the big blonde New Yorker, knocking him down—not with one punch, but with a wild rain of smashes, as Tunney's pale body hung

(Continued on Page Twenty-Five.)

Now That It's Over

BERRY

CHICAGO, Sept. 23. — (AP.) — Dave Barry, who was the third man in the ring for the Dempsey-Tunney bout last night, in a statement today said that Dempsey had no cause for complaint or protest over the seventh round.

"It is true," he said, "that Tunney was down for over 10 seconds but that was Dempsey's fault. He

(Continued on Page Three)

TUNNEY

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—"I don't think there should be any doubt in the people's mind after last night who is the better man. I won my title in Philadelphia by boxing Dempsey. I retained it last night by fighting him.

I never felt that I was in danger even in the seventh round. It was

(Continued on Page Three.)

DEMPSEY

RINGSIDE, SOLDIERS FIELD, Chicago, Sept. 23.—My ring career came to its end last night when my dreams of regaining the title ended in defeat.

I bow to Gene Tunney, a better fighter and a great champion. I have no excuses to offer, no alibis, but I am at this moment confused as to how long was the count that Tunney

(Continued on Page Three)

Champion's Youth and Brains. Triumph — Jack Is Great in Defeat.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

RINGSIDE, SOLDIERS FIELD, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 23.—Give Gene Tunney credit, boys. He may be a boxer who is too proud to fight, but he is still heavyweight champion of the world because he is not too proud to take a count until his head clears when he is knocked down.

In the course of handing another artistic boxing lesson here last night to Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, from whom he won the title in the Sesqui-Centennial Arena, Philadelphia, September 23 of last year, Tunney was foxed into being made the victim of a surprise attack by what appeared to be a hopelessly beaten Dempsey in the seventh round and went down under the impact of

(Continued on Page Twenty-Five.)

WOMAN LIKENS FIGHT TO JUNGLES

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

RINGSIDE, SOLDIER FIELD, Chicago, Sept. 23.—Thousands of men and women, throwing off the thin veneer of the delicate air of civilization, returned to a state representing something closely akin to primitive savagery last night, all for the purpose of seeing two brawny young athletes tear at each other like a pair of infuriated jungle beasts.

The fight fans gathered together, gave Soldier Field the appearance of a gigantic mob scene staged for some special movie scene. Only a movie would be specialized in character. This gathering, assembled to see Jack Dempsey land a wallop on Gene Tunney's jaw and Gene Tunney return it with equal force, represents every walk in life.

Governors, rubbing elbows with race track touts. Gorgeously garbed women, perfumed and dressed in the latest fashion, standing near men who looked as if they had borrowed the price of admission. Financial giants—and no bankers' convention ever produced a more distinguished gathering—pushing and jostling to get to their seats. And acting as if they enjoyed it. Statesmen, doctors, lawyers, business men, authors, playwrights, scientists and editors.

Oh, let us not forget the editors.

All of these were outnumbered by the motion picture folks. Oh, they are here in large numbers, for one of their clan is the center of all this panoramic assortment of modern humanity.

Shades of our puritanical ancestors! I couldn't help thinking what my grandmother would have said if she could have seen her favorite granddaughter with pencil poised, sitting

(Continued on Page Six.)

Tunney to Enter Monastery, Friend Says

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

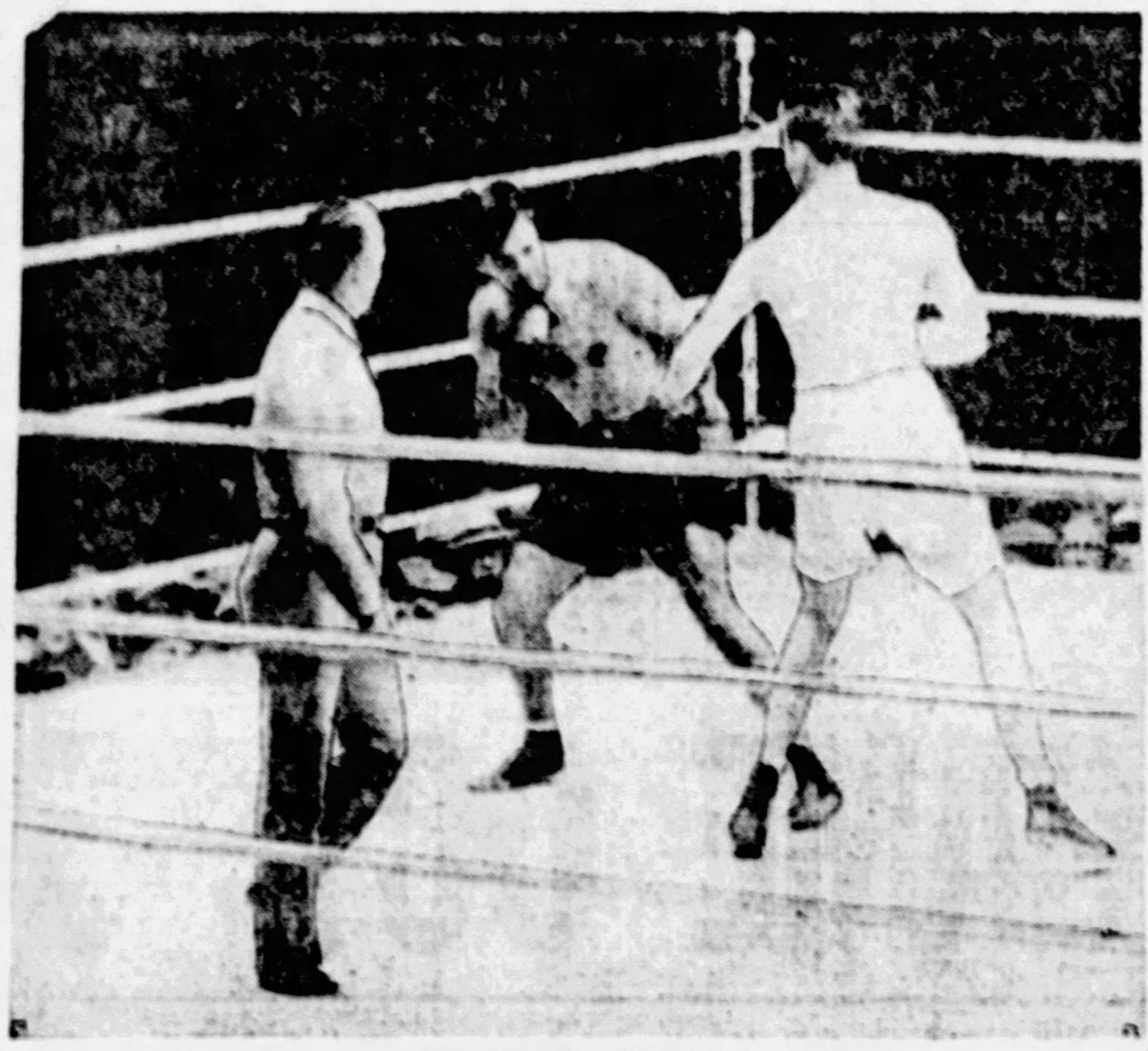
CHICAGO, Sept. 23. — The movies need not make any offers to Gene Tunney. I am told by one who is very close to him that no matter how the fight goes he will enter a monastery and study for the priesthood. Women don't interest Gene in the slightest. Ask any feminine reporter who has tried to interview him. Anyhow, Gene wants to be a priest. Well, he will have one distinction, the only ex-prize fighter in captivity who has entered the priesthood.

THE WEATHER.

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; continued cool.

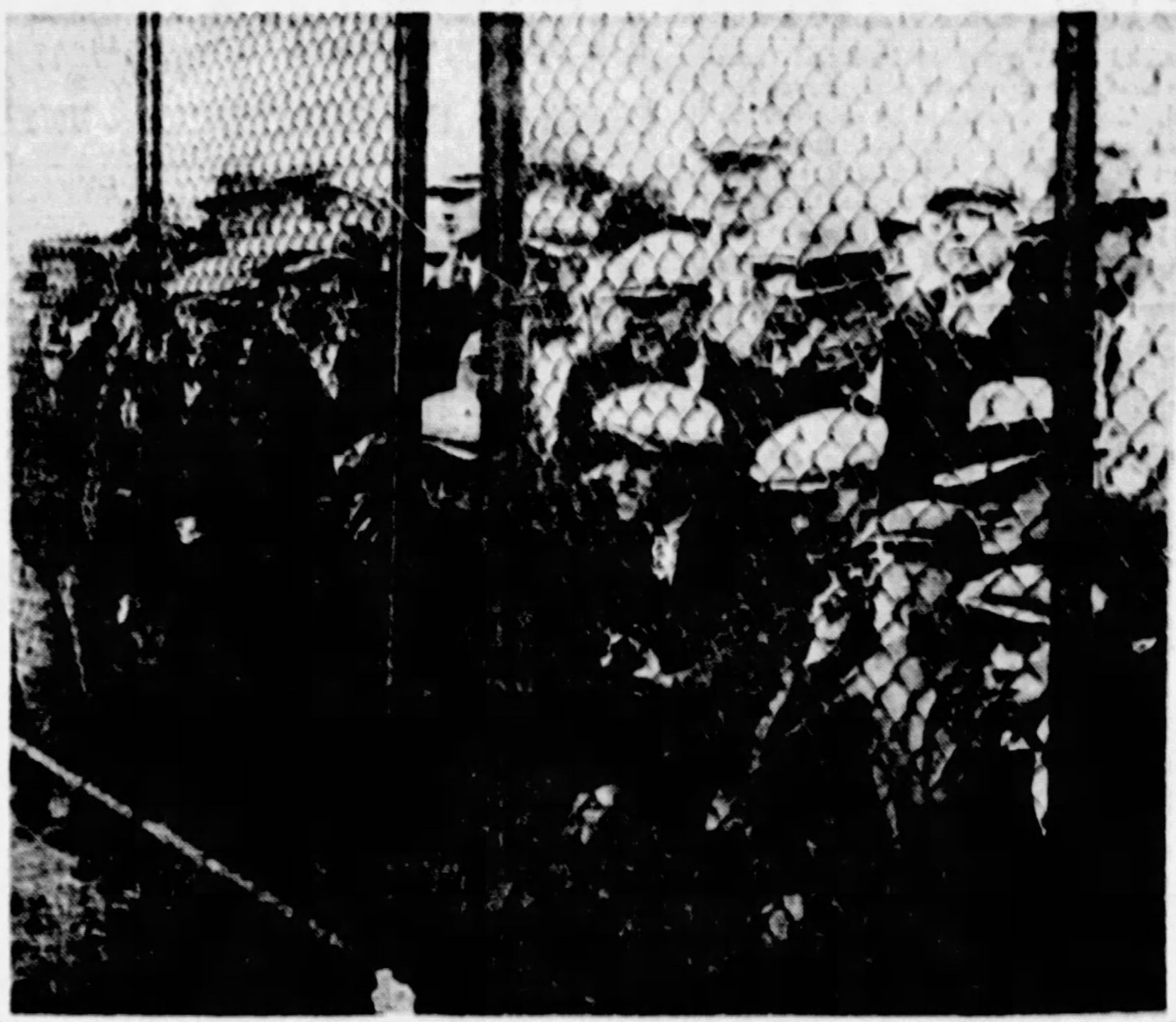
HISTORIC RING TITLE BOUT IN PICTURES

Tense Moments in Championship Battle in Chicago



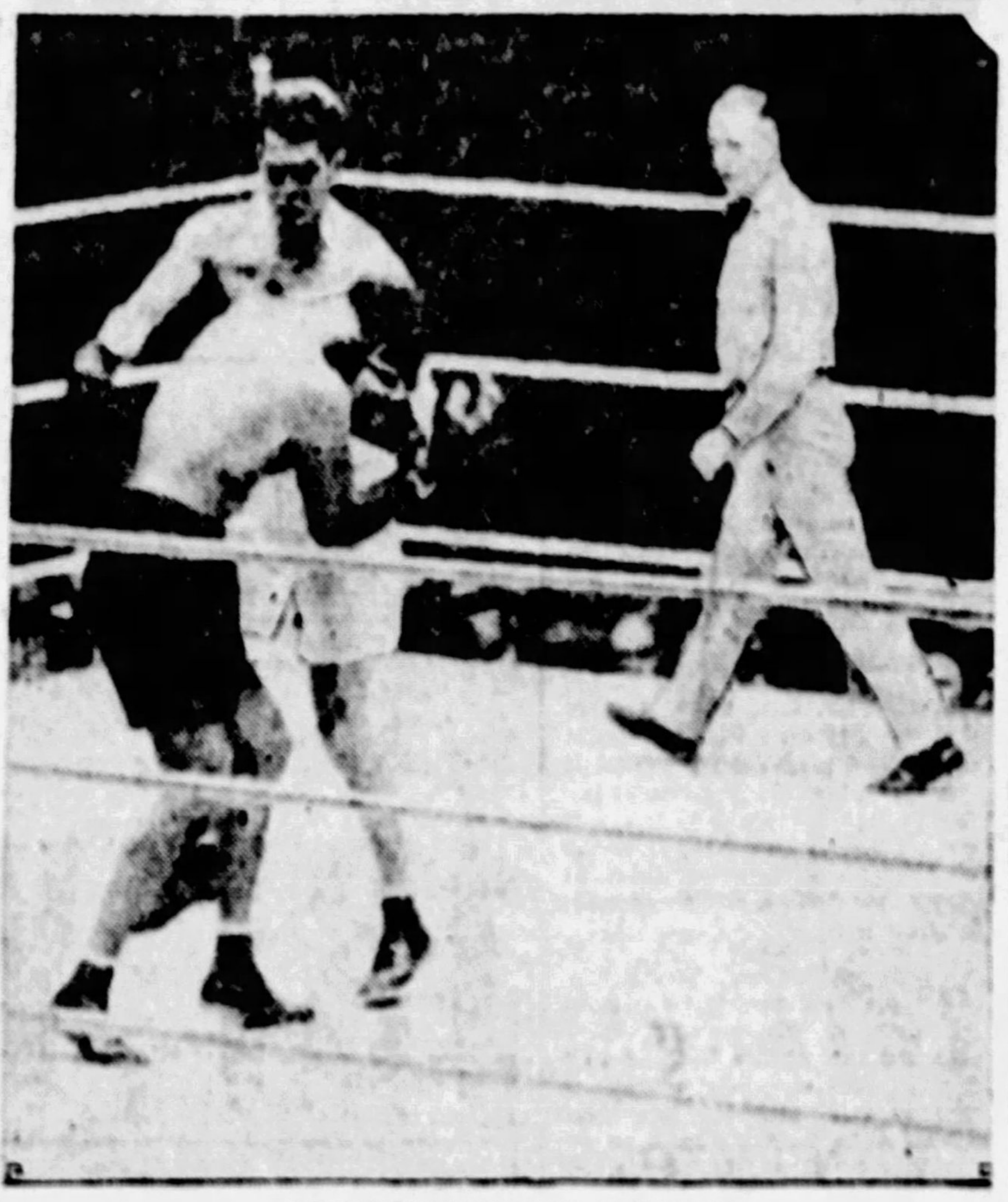
FIRST ROUND

As the champion, Gene Tunney, and the challenger, Jack Dempsey, squared off for the battle before the largest sporting crowd in American history.



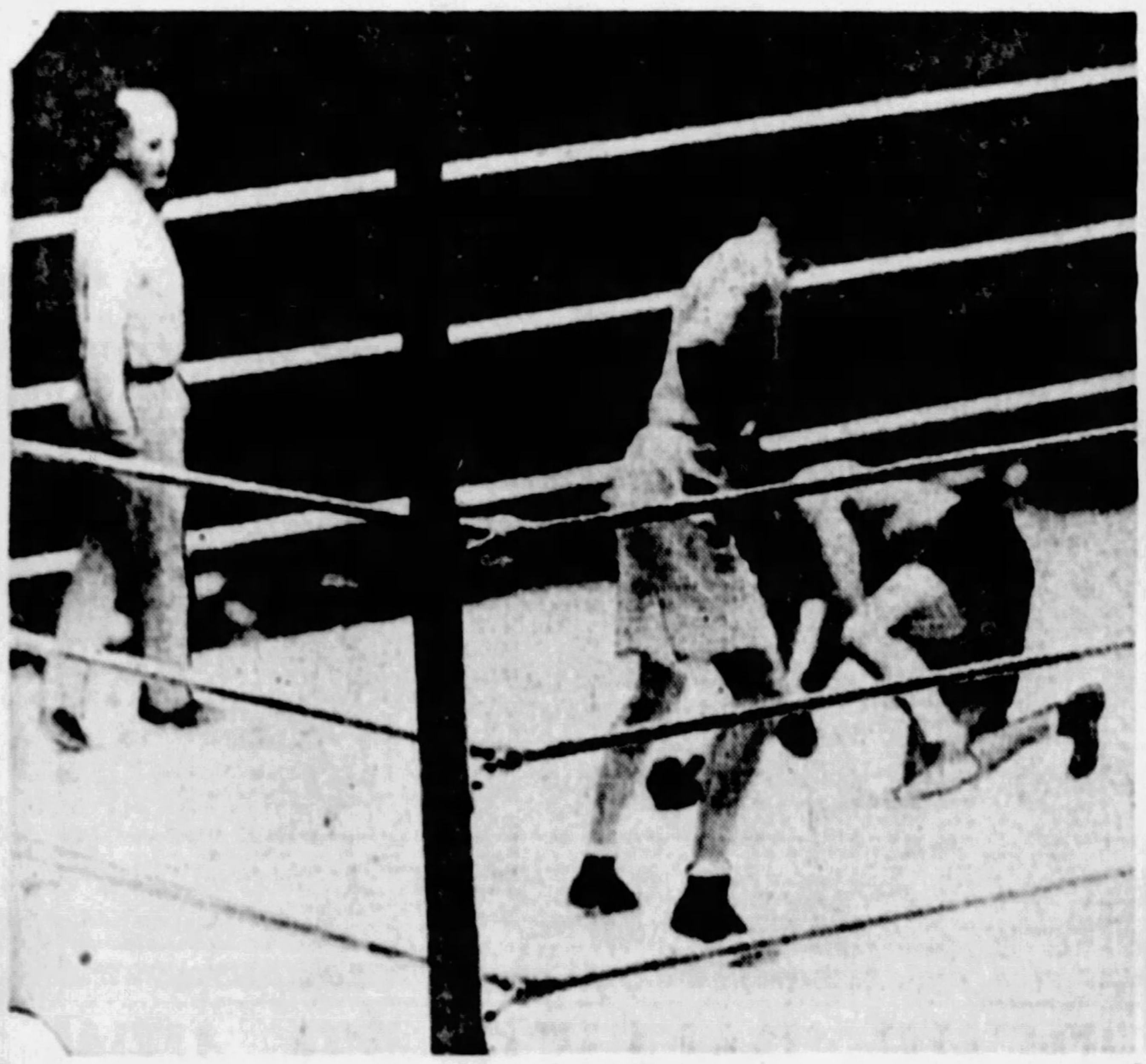
"OPEN THE GATES!"

Part of the tremendous crowd on hand hours before the start of the preliminaries, crushed against iron gates crying for admittance to the arena.



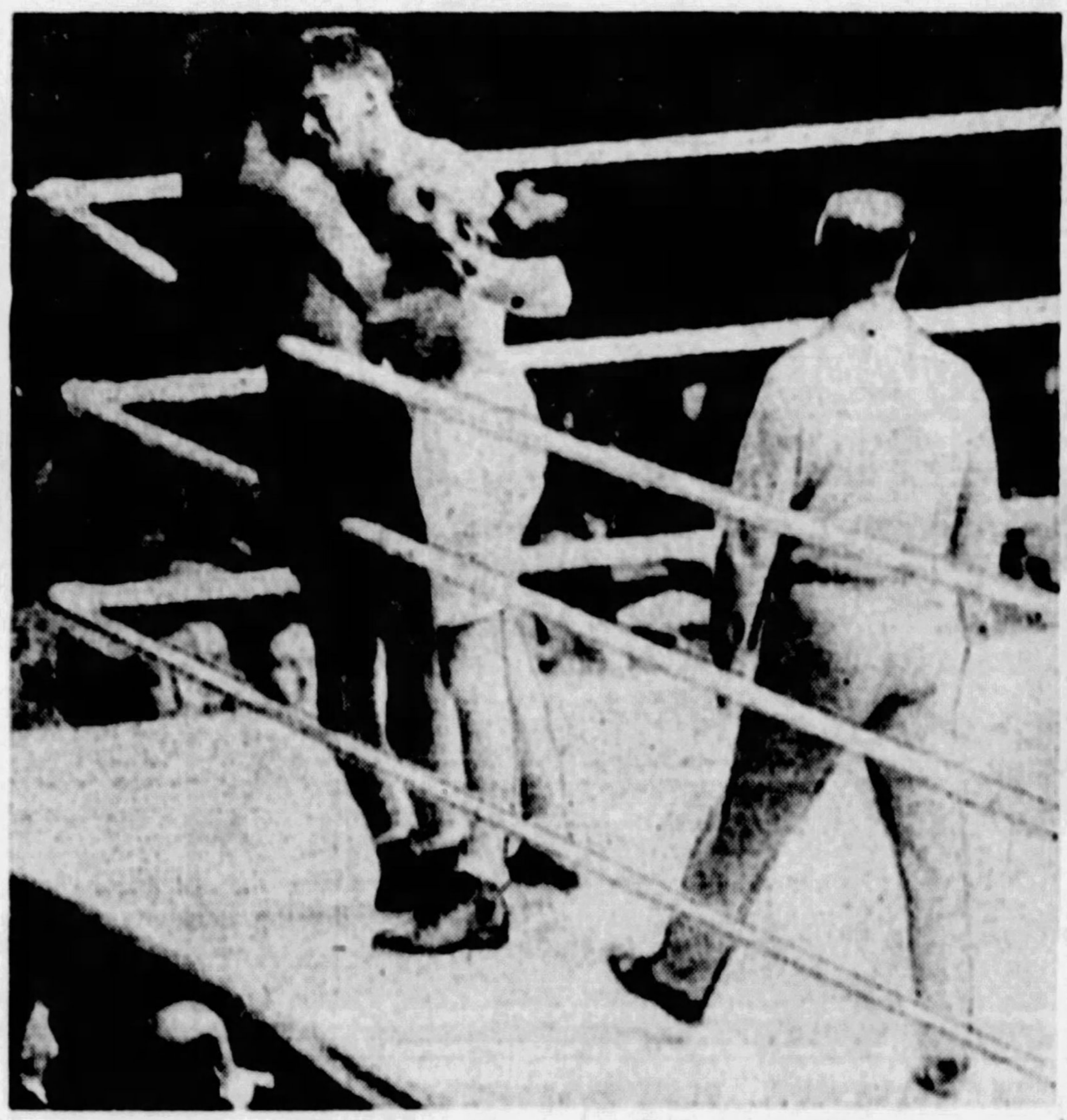
SEVENTH ROUND

Dempsey "covering up" in that hectic round. Notice Tunney's left-hand glove, ending punch on Dempsey's cheek.



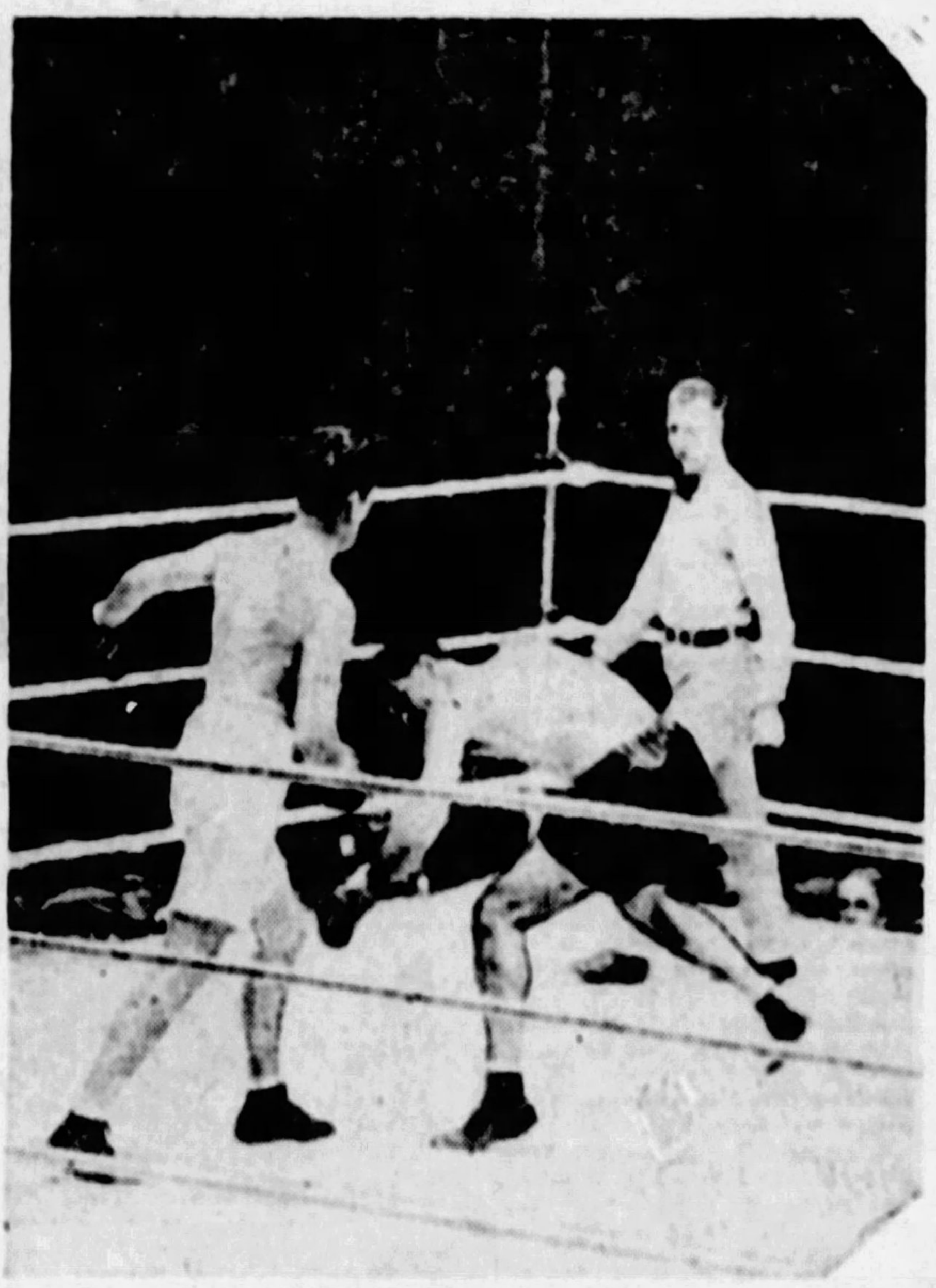
EIGHTH ROUND

Dempsey down on his knee in the hottest part of the battle, with Tunney standing over him before he retired to allow him to rise, waiting for his first opportunity.



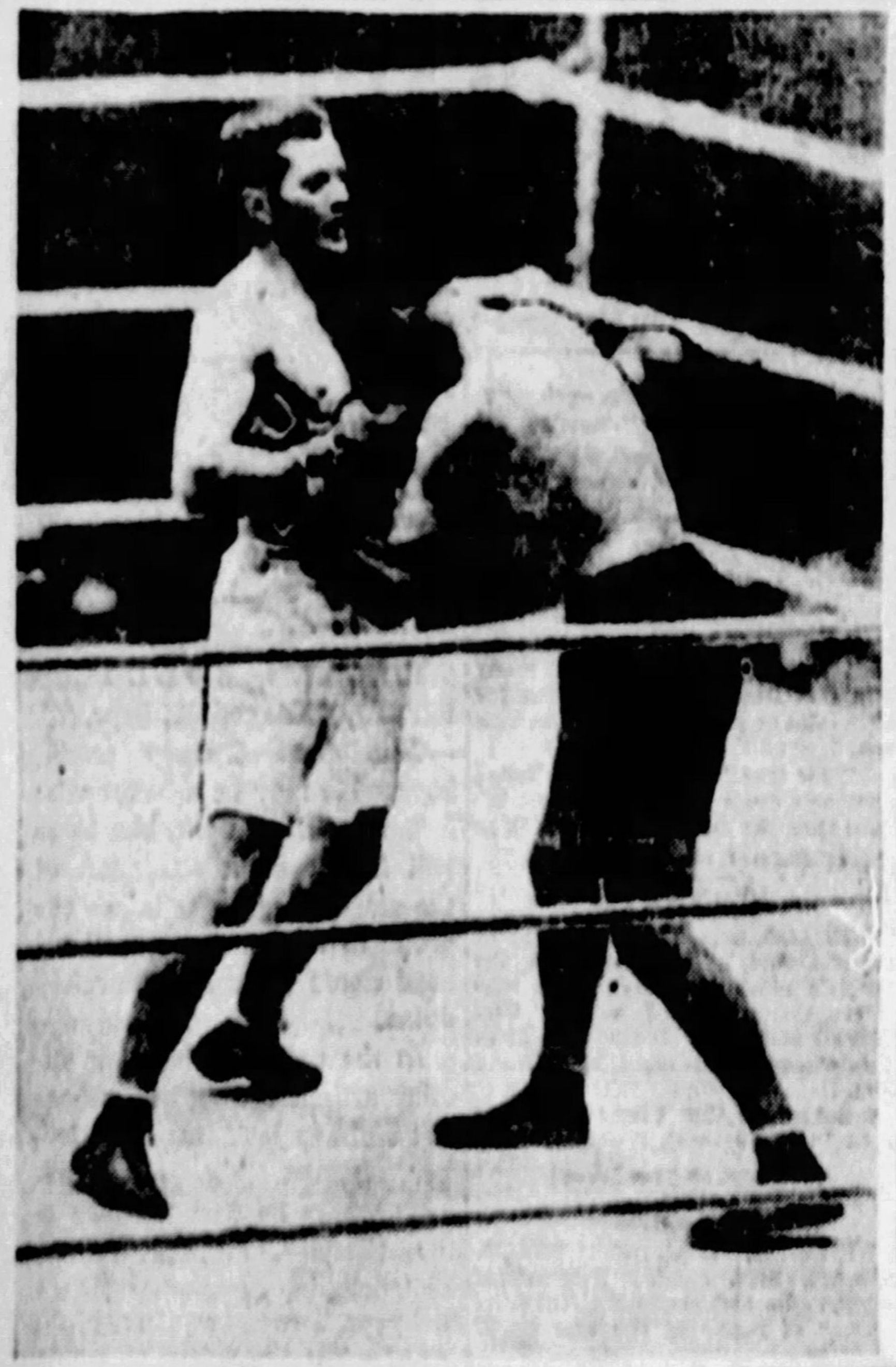
THIRD ROUND

A clinch in the third round, with Dempsey on the ropes and Tunney against him. Referee Barry is approaching to break them apart.



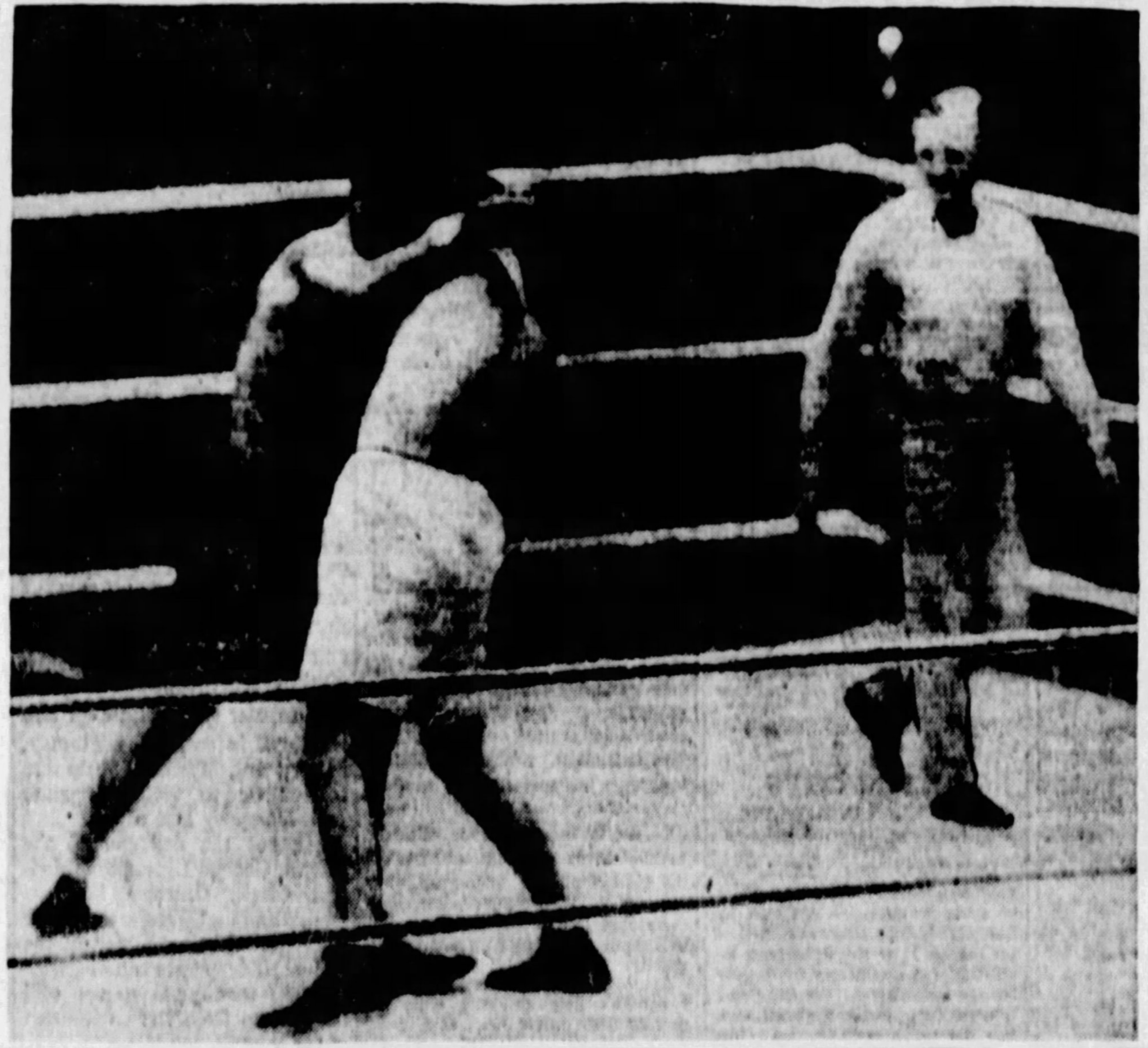
SIXTH ROUND

Dempsey misses a punch and Tunney leads out for a "one-two" blow. Notice Dempsey's apparent overbalance.



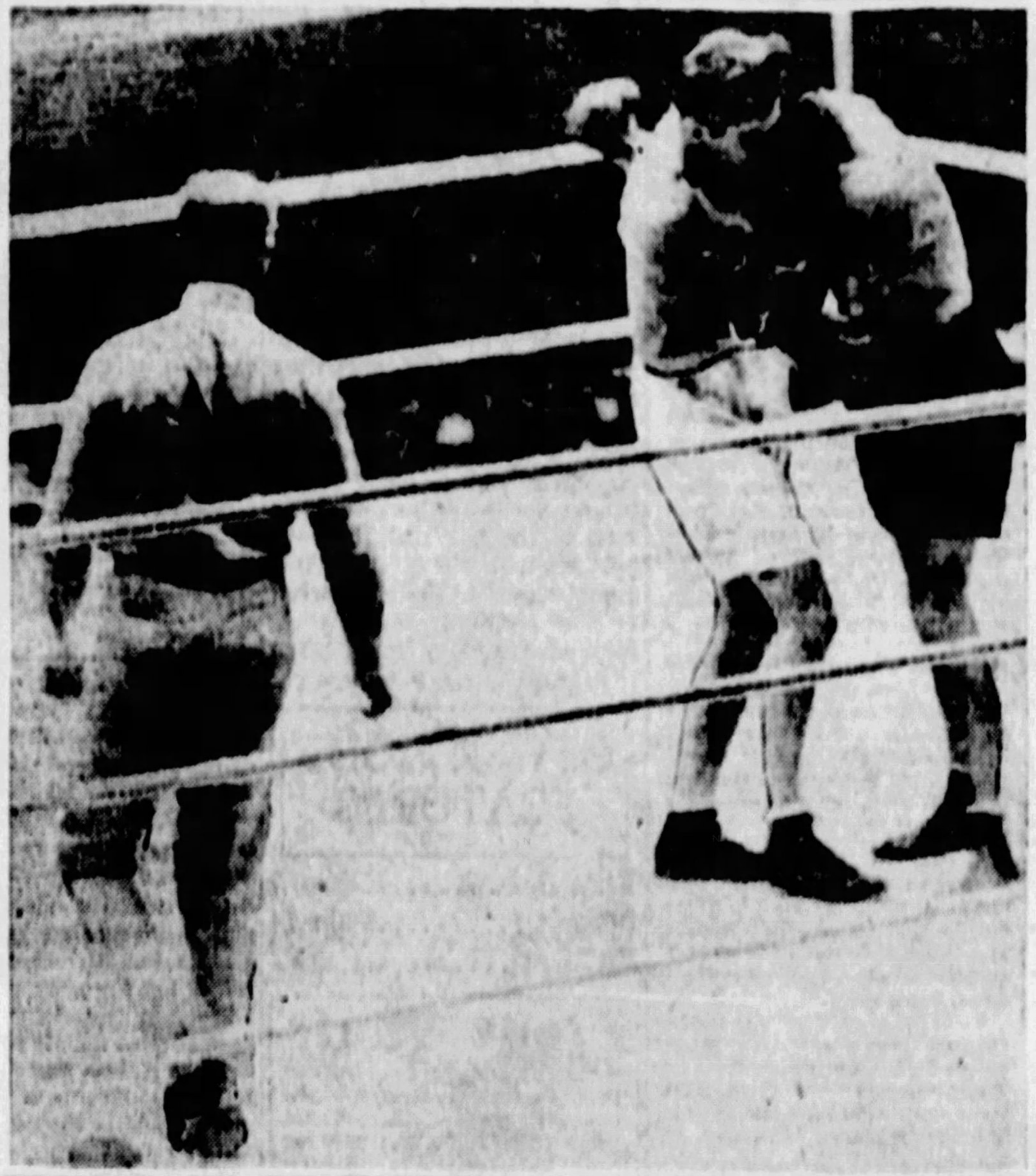
SECOND ROUND

Dempsey weaving into Tunney near the close of the second round with his ferocious attack.



FOURTH ROUND

Dempsey and Tunney dividing punches in the fourth round. Tunney's rights to the jaw staggered Jack Notice the close infighting of the heavyweights in this photo.



SIXTH ROUND

Dempsey drives a right into Tunney's stomach in the sixth round, backing the champion across the ring as they clinched.

"I WAS BEATEN FAIRLY," DEMPSEY SAYS

10,000 GATHER TO HEAR SUN-TELE STORY OF FIGHT

ALL FOR THE PRICE OF $.00

Here's part of that crowd of 10,000 happy men, women and children who gathered outside The Sun-Telegraph to hear the radio story from the ringside of that certain fuss between those certain two persons. Before Jack and Gene started in each other's direction the guests of The Sun-Telegraph saw the moving pictures of Dempsey's recent bout with Sharkey and gained an impression of Jack's ability. Music entertained the crowd during the few lulls and while the band was idle an intimate picture of the vast spectacle in Soldiers Field was painted. The crowd was as large as any that gathered in Gazette Square in the last few years, pouring over the boulevard into Webster avenue and up Tunnel street as far as Fifth avenue. The camera man had no trouble catching a picture, showing thousands of happy faces in a cosmopolitan gathering.

THE DAILY PICTORIAL THE SUN-TELEGRAPH GENERAL NEWS SECTION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1927

Through, Declares Jack

(Continued from Page One.)

got when I flattened him in the seventh round. I thought it was a long, long count that he received, but Dave Barry, the referee, was fair in all other ways and I feel that he was fair in the count. My golden, glorious chance came in the seventh and I blew it. The ring strategy of Tunney never showed to finer advantage than in that seventh when he got up floundering, continued to flounder and yet had enough generalship to keep running around the ring to save himself with the bell.

I started slowly as I had planned to do. I fought a cautious battle, but now in thinking it all over I guess, perhaps, I was too careful and too cautious. I might have accomplished more by rushing Tunney from the outset.

Tunney brought into the ring tonight a harder right hand than he had in Philadelphia. One with a little more sting and power in it. He kept shaking me up throughout the battle and it was that hand, not his left, that whipped me.

I went into that ring tonight fit and ready. I went in there tuned to the minute. Perfect condition was mine. I gave the best I had to give out. It wasn't enough to beat the man who whipped me before and who, tonight, wrote again into the records that line:

"They can't come back."

There actually isn't much that a man in defeat can say unless to speak plenty of excuses. All the excuses I can really offer have been offered. I was whipped fairly and squarely by the man who mastered me in Philadelphia and proved conclusively his supremacy tonight.

NOW THAT IT'S OVER

(Continued from Page One.)

BERRY

neglected to get away from the man and go to his corner when he registered the knockdown. He understood that he was to do that. The commissioners had so instructed me, and the fighters agreed to abide by such a ruling when they stood up for instructions just before the fight started.

"Jack was guilty of striking low several times, not intentionally and not with any bad effect on Tunney. But the rule that we have against unsportsmanlike conduct counted a bit against him. It was a great fight and I am sure the decision was correct and will stand."

TUNNEY

then that six months of training and careful year-around conditioning came out. My head cleared rapidly and I was ready for anything. I could have gotten up at the count of one had I thought it advisable.

"Dempsey fought gamely, I'll say that for him. But I have no hesitation in saying that if we fought a dozen times the outcome would be the same."

THE WEATHER

General Indications.

Western Pennsylvania—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; continued cool.

Hourly Temperatures.

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

12 midnight	51	9 a. m.	52
1 a. m.	52	10 a. m.	[illegible]
2 a. m.	51	11 a. m.	51
3 a. m.	48	12 noon	[illegible]
4 a. m.	48	1 p. m.	[illegible]
5 a. m.	47	2 p. m.	[illegible]
6 a. m.	47	3 p. m.	[illegible]
7 a. m.	48		
8 a. m.	48		

Sunrise today ... 6:08 Sunset today ... 6:15

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 a. m.:

Time	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	48	71	West	Cloudy

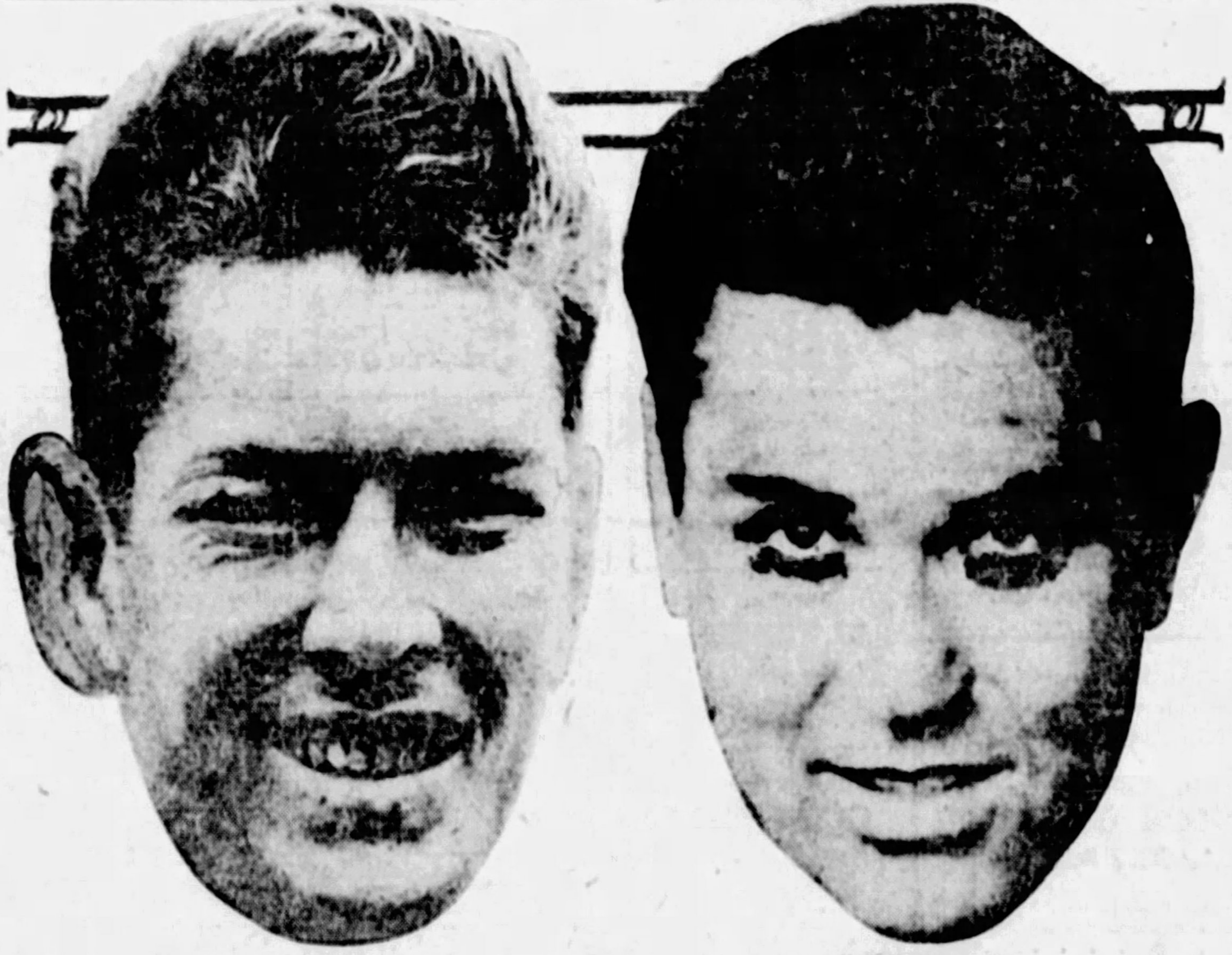
Temperature and Precipitation.

	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919
Highest	79	71	65	82	81	75	[illegible]	66
Lowest	69	49	49	62	56	62	59	56
Mean	74	60	57	72	68	69	70	61
Precip.	.40	.00	.00	.00	.06	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Stations.	Temp 8 a.m.	L.	Pre-cip.	Stations.	Temp 8 a.m.	L.	Pre-cip.
Atlanta	54	48	.00	Miami	78	72	.26
Atl. City	54	50	.00	M'tgomery	52	50	.00
Bismarck	50	50	.02	Nashville	44	42	.00
Boise	56	52	.00	New Orleans	62	60	.00
Boston	56	52	.02	New York	54	52	.10
Buffalo	50	40	.32	Norfolk	62	60	.00
Chat'ooga	54	48	.00	Oklahoma	60	58	.10
Chicago	50	50	.00	Omaha	48	46	.00
Cincinnati	50	44	.00	[illegible]	42	40	.00
Cleveland	50	48	.46	PITTSBURGH	48	46	.02
DesMoines	48	40	.00	P'tland, Ore	58	58	.00

TUNNEY MAY SPORT CAULIFLOWER EAR



GENE TUNNEY

JACK DEMPSEY

The Grecian features of Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champion, may sprout that which is most abhorred by the society boxer—the cauliflower ear—as a result of his victory over Jack Dempsey. Tunney's left ear was puffed slightly (illustrated) after the fight. While it was not cut badly, it showed where Dempsey has stung him with his right. Tunney's features heretofore have never had any "earmarks" of a prize fighter. Unlike Tunney, Dempsey emerged from the battle with his eyes badly bruised, particularly the left one. The hands of both fighters were painfully tender.

Free Youth In Cook's Murder

After witnesses had substantiated his story that he fought in self-defense a burly Negro cook who attacked him because he was a "Southerner" and that the injury he inflicted would not have been fatal had "first aid" been given to his victim who bled to death, Walter Weathersby, 23, was discharged in open court Thursday night by a jury which had deliberated four and a half hours over a murder charge.

Weathersby was charged with stabbing and killing Charles Harty, a Negro cook in Thompson's restaurant, Fifth avenue near Market street, on the evening of May 21. Weathersby, a counterman, testified that Harty "hated him" because his people had owned a Negro employing plantation in the South.

POSTPONE SYNOD MEETING BECAUSE OF PARALYSIS

CADIZ, O., Sept. 23.—Meeting of the Ohio Synod, United Presbyterian Church, scheduled to be held here September 27-28, has been postponed for at least a month presumably because of infantile paralysis cases in this district.

CAST OF "CRADLE SONG" PERFORMS AT HOSPITAL

The cast of "The Cradle Song," a three-act comedy now playing at the Nixon Theater, gave a performance this afternoon at 2 o'clock to the nuns and invalids of Mercy Hospital in the hospital auditorium.

Sun-Tele Plane Brings First Fight Pictures

By airplane, motorcycle and express trains the pictorial story of the Tunney-Dempsey fight was on its way to the Sun-Telegraph before the last stragglers of the crowd had left the Chicago stadium.

Through a night of rain and fog, John Ziegler, of Detroit, piloting one of Eddie Stinson's Stinson-Detroiter planes, speeded to Pittsburgh with the pictures of the great 10-round battle. And because every link in the chain between the camera's shutter and the printing press functioned perfectly, the first pictures of the fight to be given newspaper readers here were those in the early editions of the Sun-Telegraph.

Weather conditions in many respects similar to those encountered by transatlantic fliers off the coast of Newfoundland, confronted Pilot Ziegler and his two companions, Reed Potter and Paul Cowan. It was raining and at times they were forced to plough through great banks of fog, but they arrived here without mishap, made a safe landing at Bettis Field, and tossed from their plane a complete picture account of the fight.

A waiting reporter caught the package of pictures, and a moment later was speeding to the Sun-Telegraph offices.

And the feat of Alex Dempf, Sun-Telegraph motorcycle rider, who brought additional pictures from Cleveland, was not less spectacular. It was raining hard when a messenger tossed to him a bundle of pictures that had been sent by telephoto from Chicago to Cleveland. Out into the driving rain and over miles of treacherous, slippery roads and streets, he rode to make a great speed record.

Trains from Chicago and Cleveland brought more pictures, these arriving in record time as a result of carefully planned relays.

The possibility that one of the methods of transportation might fail was the reason for the duplications. But they all functioned perfectly, and the Sun-Tele was first in Pittsburgh with the camera story of the epic ring battle.

SERIES BEGINS OCT. 5

(Continued from Page One.)

in the park of the National League pennant winner — Pittsburgh, St. Louis or New York—and the next three games will be played in the park of the New York American League club, already assured of first place in that league.

If more than five games are necessary to decide the world championship the sixth and seventh games will be played in the park of the National League club.

Each of the pennant-winning clubs was authorized to sell tickets for three games, the National League for the first, second and sixth, and the American League club for the third, fourth and fifth games.

If played at St. Louis the contests there will start at 1:30 central standard time, but if both clubs are in the East the contest will begin at 1:30 eastern time. A Sunday game, if played in New York, will start at one minute after two.

MEMORIAL SERVICES TONIGHT

Veterans of the Eightieth Division have been called to meet at 8 o'clock tonight at 405 Penn avenue, the veterans' association headquarters, to plan a memorial service for Brig. Gen. Lloyd M. Brett, who died today at Washington. Probably a number of veterans will go to Washington to the funeral.

Election Prober Here

The word was passed around today to the "boys" that deliver districts for the organization that a dangerous man is in town.

That man is Thomas W. MacDonald, investigator, whose work for the Committee of 70 sent scores of Philadelphia election board members to jail during the past few months.

MacDonald has been in Pittsburgh for several days. Some of the "boys" got the tip that he and his staff were here, which may account in part at least for the unusually large independent vote in districts usually considered under absolute organization control.

Accompanying MacDonald is T. J. Walker, secretary of the Pennsylvania Elections Association, an organization to combat election frauds throughout the state.

MacDonald is chief investigator for the committee of 70. He may soon take the same post with the state organization. Several of the boxes that have been taken into court have been demanded on evidence produced by him, according to reports today. For some time today MacDonald was in conference with Controller C. C. McGovern.

MINE SUPERINTENDENT CHARGED WITH MURDER

KEYSER, W. Va., Sept. 23.—Following an inquest into the death of Charles (Nick) Junkins, 19, of Emoryville, C. B. Bryant, 42, superintendent of the Melsh Coal Company's mine, Emoryville, was held without bond, charged with the slaying. Bryant is alleged to have shot Junkins as a result of a dispute over a wage check.

GEN. BRETT IS DEAD

(Continued from Page One.)

ridge and down to the Meuse—the first troops of the nine attacking divisions which launched the Meuse-Argonne battle, to reach the Army objective. Of the men who fell that day, and in the more terrible days that followed, and of the men who came through, it is safe to say that not one would have chosen—or willingly accepted—another commanding officer. Their confidence in him, illustrated often enough in rather amusing ways, was absolute.

NOT HIS FIRST WAR

The World War "was not my first war," as the General used to say. And the Distinguished Service Medal and Croix de Guerre of the last war were not his only medals. Born in Dead River, Me., on Washington's birthday, 1856, he had been graduated from West Point in 1879 and in less than a year later he had won the Congressional Medal of Honor for "most distinguished gallantry" in action against the Sioux. One of the things he had done to win it was to take the exposed flank himself when leading his command from the Second Cavalry across a belt of fire. "Yeh, that's what he would do," said the men of his command 37 years later when they learned of it.

He was a cavalry captain in Cuba during the Spanish-American War. By 1900 he had become a colonel of volunteers and then, upon disbandment of the volunteer forces, he went to the Fourth Cavalry. His service in the Philippines was contemporaneous with that of Gen. J. J. Pershing, then a captain.

Promotion, entirely by seniority, was slow, but by 1914 Brett was a colonel of cavalry. In the meantime he had served six years—1910-16—as superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, retaining a second term there through the insistence of Franklin K. Lane, of President Wilson's cabinet. He had served, too, with the District of Columbia National Guard.

FIGHTING GENERAL

Except for five years in Washington, he had been constantly with troops, and generally on the frontier. Whether this absence from headquarters was responsible or not, he was reduced to a colonelcy after the World War, although he had the recommendation of every commanding officer under whom he served—division, corps, army—including Pershing's for retention of rank. Right there the men of his old command started a campaign which was to last seven years before they succeeded in having restored to him his single star. He got it last spring, and when his commission was handed to him the only thing he could say, after repeated efforts, was, "They're my boys."

Of late years that had become a favorite expression with the general. He meant it in no mawkish way; he meant literally that every man of his old command was as a son to him. In a war that was exceptional in its failure to produce the familiar figures of leaders worshipped by their men, Gen. Brett was an outstanding exception. And yet he never made a single bid for popularity.

At the close of the division's memorial service a month ago the general was visibly impressed. He was more silent than usual, even. Among other things, he had had a chance for a clearer view than ever into the affection in which he was held, an affection which grew in intensity as the years passed and his visits here for every reunion and Armistice Day were more eagerly awaited.

The General was leaving the Memorial service, after his address, his last public appearance here. As he came down from the stage and first this soldier and then that, or this soldier's child or that gold-star mother was presented to him—reverently, for there was no back-slapping to the General—a little group approached him.

In the group was a soldier, blinded since the war, led by his wife. The veteran groped for the General's hand. The wife wept. "Good-bye, General," said the veteran, "I'm just living to see you again next year."

Brett Dies

GEN. L. M. BRETT

Gen. Lloyd M. Brett, commander, 160th Infantry Brigade, 80th Division, during the World War, died in Washington, D. C., of heart failure.

Levine Hop Fails at Vienna

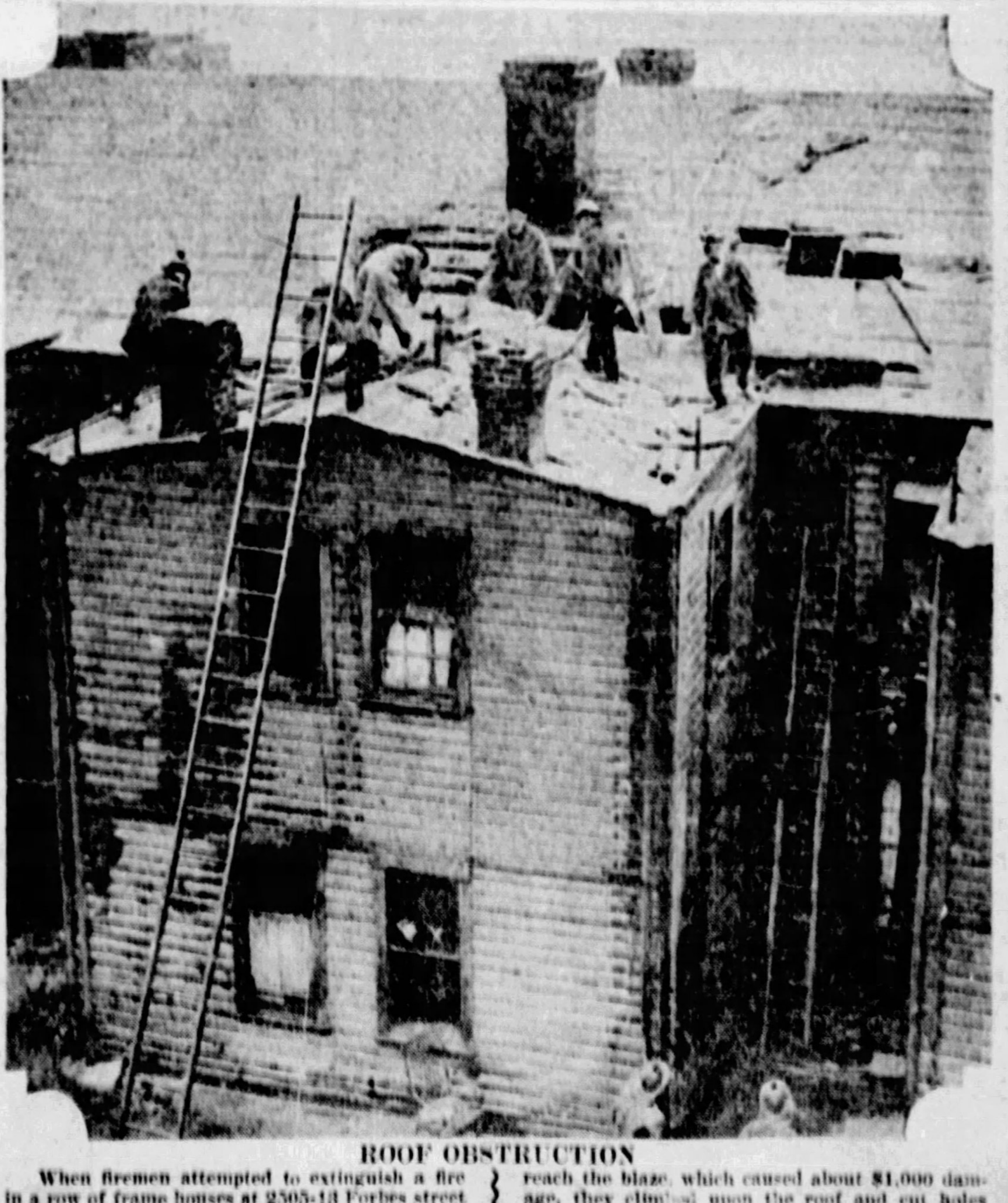
VIENNA, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—The attempt of Charles A. Levine and Capt. Walter Hinchcliffe to set a new non-stop distance record ended today when the monoplane Columbia landed here at 5:58 p. m. in a pouring rain. The plane landed safely.

By International News Service.

CRANWELL AERODROME, SLEAFORD, England, Sept. 23.—Charles A. Levine began his long-delayed attempt to break the world's record for sustained flight this morning when he hopped off in the transatlantic monoplane Miss Columbia, for Karachi, India.

The start was made shortly after 8 o'clock.

CHOP TO FORBES STREET FIRE



ROOF OBSTRUCTION

When firemen attempted to extinguish a fire in a row of frame houses at 2505-13 Forbes street they found flames confined to blind attics. To reach the blaze, which caused about $1,000 damage, they climbed upon the roof and cut holes through which to feed hose lines.

ELECTION PROBE SPREADS TO 16TH WARD

The post-election investigation spread from the Fourth ward to the Sixteenth ward, South Side, yesterday when Attorney Franklin A. Ammon, acting for voters, presented a petition in Common Pleas Court asking for the seizure of ballots in four districts, and had warrants issued for the arrest of six election officers in the same ward.

This action followed the successful petition of County Controller C. C. McGovern, beaten at the primaries, who has had the ballot boxes in seven districts of the Fourth ward, Oakland, impounded by the courts for recount.

Warrants were issued through Justice of the Peace George B. Shields for the arrest of Francis B. Birkley, Republican ward chairman, and A. F. Gats, judge of elections, and four others on complaints that they assisted voters in marking their ballots without audible request. Ammon said he acted for Alderman George Lavake, defeated for renomination.

Judge Joseph M. Swearingen in Common Pleas Court released Archie McKenzie from further custody of the police. McKenzie, a watcher on registration day at the voting place of the Third district, First ward, was arrested Saturday as a suspicious person.

RECORD TOW OF LOGS ON WAY TO SAN DIEGO

HOQUIAM, Wash.—Six log rafts, the largest number ever towed to San Diego from northwest lumber ports in a single season, are now floating on the high seas, in charge of large, stout tugs. Each raft measures 900 feet long, containing millions of feet of lumber. The rafts are ballasted in building so that deckloads of shingles, railroad ties and other sawmill products may be safely carried, as well as the cabins for attendants and equipment.

Fresh From the Garden

Stringless Beans

½-Pk. 29c

Crisp and tender—they snap when you break them. Just the accompaniment for the fresh ham and sweet potatoes Sunday.

Ice Lettuce, 2 heads 15c

Fresh Ham and Sweet Potatoes for Sunday!

Small Lean Fresh Hams	*lb 25c*
Jersey Sweet Potatoes	*½ pk. 39c*

Money-Saving Items From Thursday's Ad

"Perfect" Butter	lb 56c
McCann's Fresh Eggs	Doz. 52c
Rocky Ford Honeydew Melons	2 for 39c
Home Made Cakes	Ea. 38c
Fried Fillet of Haddock	3 for 29c
"Favorite" Coffee	3 lbs. 95c
Fresh Lump Crab Meat	lb can 63c
Jar Limburger Cheese	2 jars 45c
Fresh Milkfed Frying Chickens	lb 42c
Melt-a-Way Sugar Peas	3 cans 55c
New Sauer Kraut	3 lbs. 25c

This Ad Effective Friday Noon

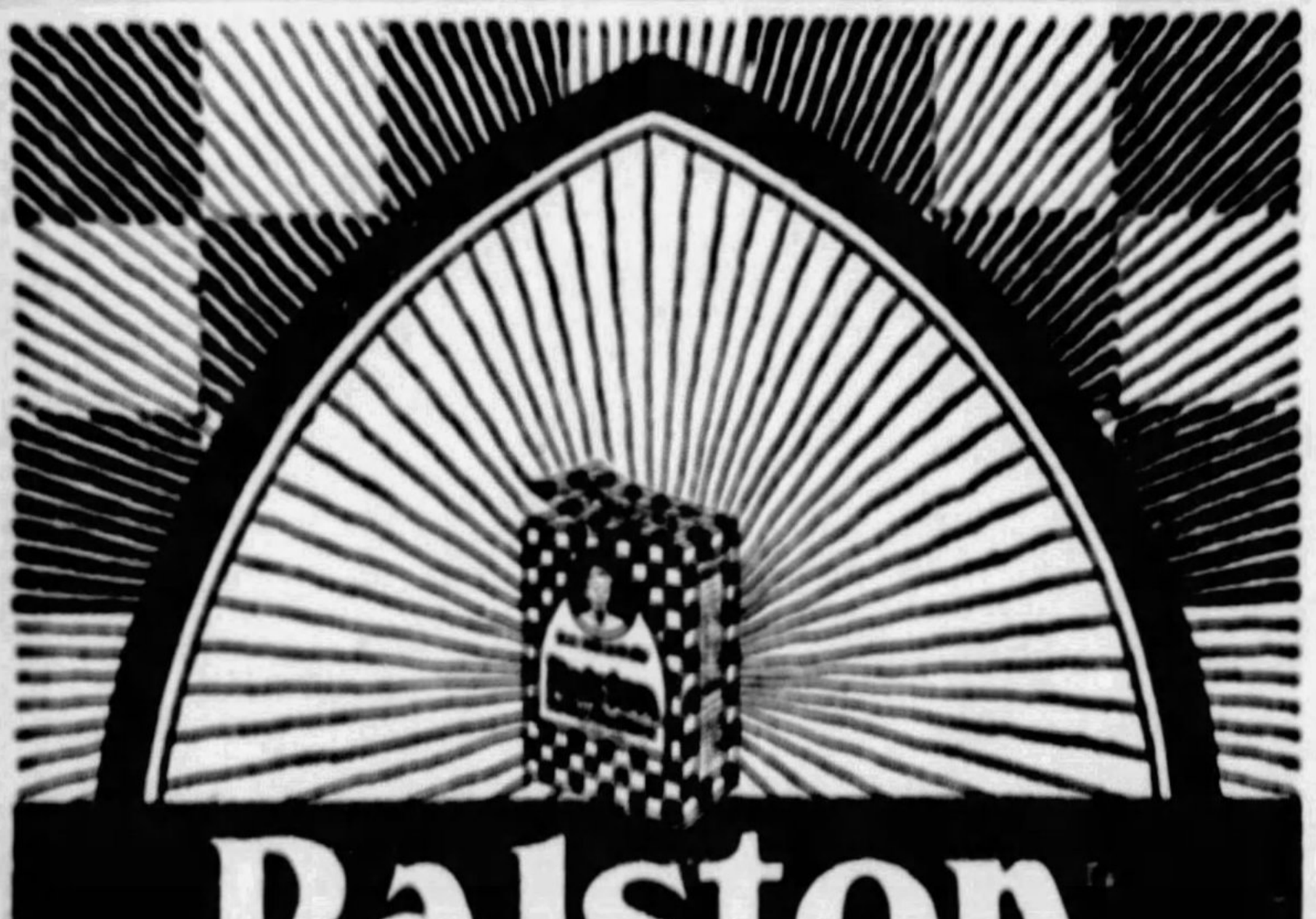
Park and Shop at McCann's

McCANN'S
"For Absolute Reliability"
MARKET STREET DIAMOND SQUARE

Why Not Serve Chicken?

Fresh Killed, plump and meaty Spring Chickens—2 to 2½ lbs. average	each 89c
Unusually Fine Creamery Butter—lb	56c
Blue Concord Grapes—2-qt. basket	25c
Fancy Garden Grown Corn—dozen	29c
Fancy Tokay or Malaga Grapes—2-qt. basket	39c
Large Chip Splendid Sweet Potatoes	49c
Special Blend Coffee—3 lbs for	98c

S. B. Charters Grocery Co.
THIRD AVENUE AND GRANT STREET
Court 1611. No Charge for Delivery. Court 1612



Ralston
The Whole Wheat Cereal

Honey

Most Universal, Wholesome Sweet in the World!

NEW CROP ON SALE
Any Quantity or Size Package

Tweed's Brand

Packed by
H. F. Botsford & Co.
Carnegie, Pa.
CARNEGIE 178

It Pays to Read the Grocery and Market Advertisements in the Sun-Telegraph

KEYSTONE STORES We Sell For Less

Keystone Stores
Keystone Grocery & Tea Company
C-1925

SPECIAL SALE

Many articles listed below present an opportunity to save on your table-needs. Only fresh foods are sold in Keystone Stores.

FREE! CANNON BATH TOWEL With Purchase of 10 Cakes Dona Castile Soap for only - 83c

Heinz Baked Beans *Very tasty Really baked* 3 Small Cans 25c

Full Quart Jar Apple Butter, Mustard or Dill Pickles 25c

Coffee Prices Reduced *Start the day right with a cup of our flavorful coffee.* Santos 33c lb. Naborhood 37c lb. Newport 49c lb.

40-50 Size Prunes *Eat more of this Tasty Fruit* 2 lbs. 25c

SUNMAID SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 pkgs. 25c

Jersey Corn Flakes 4 pkgs. 30c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER 6 cans 25c

Extra Special! **P. & G. SOAP** 10 for 35c *Only 3½c per cake during this Special Sale*

1-Lb. Pails PEANUT BUTTER 25c

Qt. Jar Sw. Pickles 31c

TASTY FIG BARS 2 lbs. 25c

MATCHES · 6 boxes 20c

5 Lb. Sack PASTRY FLOUR 25c

Pale Dry Ginger Ale 2 Large bottles 25c

Large Boxes Mother's Oats 31c *With Dainty Piece of China Ware*

16-ounce COTTON MOPS 39c

Lb. Jar of Redwing Preserves 25c

P-Nut Butter Kisses 2 lbs. 25c

50-foot CLOTHES LINE 39c

Aunt Jemima PANCAKE FLOUR 2 pkgs. 25c

They're Going Fast! *Genuine* **"Red Grange" FOOTBALLS** No other purchase of goods required—while they last at $1

Large box CHIPSO 33c

Large Can Marshall's Kipp. Herring 24c

Palm Olive Soap 3 for 22c · Lifebuoy Soap 3 for 17c

CERTO Makes Jelly Jell 27c bottle

Keystone Grocery & Tea Co.

See the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Ad on Page 6

6 DIAMOND SQ. SIMON BRAHM'S SONS 217 FOURTH AVE.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Pet, Wilson, Silver Cow and Carnation MILK 3 cans . . 28c LIMIT 3 CANS

EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

JELKE'S GOOD LUCK Margarine Pound 29c

Small Lean Home Dressed FRESH HAMS Whole or half 24c lb.

Special! Zeller's or Dunlevy's Pure Pork Sausage Regular 35c Value 30c Lb.

LEGS OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB 35c Lb.

SPECIAL Home-Grown Tomatoes, Chip 53c EVERY ONE PERFECT

FRESH DRESSED FRYING or ROASTING CHIX, lb 38c

PURE CANE Granulated Sugar (Limit 5 Lbs.) 5 Lbs. 34c 40c Value

SILVER BAR YELLOW CLING PEACHES, Special 5 Cans 95c $1.25 Value

CHOP SUEY COMBINATION SALE
BEAN SPROUTS
CHOW MEIN NOODLES
SAUCE
All For 60c With Mushrooms, 85c

SIBRASON, that good Coffee, 3 lbs. $1.15

SUNBEAM NEW CROP Country Gentleman SUGAR CORN 3 Cans 50c

Butler's
Huey & Mathews
for better groceries

SWEET CREAM **Butter** Our specialty. Unequalled, we believe, at any price. lb 53c

Fancy Cut *Stringless* Beans 2 CANS 25c

CRESCENT *Pure Tomato* Catsup 2 10 Ounce Bottles 25c

CRESCENT Fancy Family **Flour** 24½ lb SACK 99c
A High grade "patent". None better for home baking.

"PEERLESS" BLEND **COFFEE** A delicious blend of finest varieties, carefully selected, fresh roasted. Pound 37c
Butler's Special—A very popular Coffee—fine body and flavor, lb. 33c.

SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON Half pound, in transparent sanitary wrapper. - - 25c

SAVORY CORN BEEF H-A-S-H No. 2 Can 29c

FANCY SWEET **PEAS** Can 14c
Standard Quality Peas, Can 10c. Fancy Extra Sifted Little Junes, Can 23c.

BEST QUALITY, DOUBLE-TIP MATCHES 3 Large Boxes 10c

Very Best Fancy Tissue Toilet Paper 3 Large 1000 Sheet Rolls 25c

Pure White or Cider **Vinegar** Large Bottle 15c
Half Gallon Jug, White 30c—Cider 35c. Gallon Jug, White 50c—Cider 53c.

Sundry Reminders

MASON JARS—Pints, Doz.	73c
CERTO, Sure Jell, Bottle	27c
JELLY GLASSES, Doz.	40c
JAR RINGS—Best Double Lip, Doz.	7c
RALSTON Wheat Food, Pkg.	25c
AUNT JEMIMA Buckwheat Flour, Pkg.	16c
AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Flour, Pkg.	14c
CLOVERDALE Pastry Flour, 5-lb. Sack	25c

Fresh, Wholesome, Delicious CANDY Orange Slices - - lb. 19c Chocolate Drops - lb. 19c

PURE FRUIT J-E-L-L-Y 3 Glasses 25c

Tempting, Fresh Baked CAKES Cocoanut Snaps - lb 22c Chocolate Marshmallow lb 29c

BEST SWEET MIXED PICKLES 2-lb Jar - 35c
Best Sweet Pickles, 2-lb Jar - - 40c

FANCY BLUE ROSE R-I-C-E 3 Packages 25c

FANCY · HAWAIIAN · SLICED **Pineapple** LARGE No. 2½ CAN · 26c

RED, SOUR, PITTED Cherries Make delicious pies No. 2 Can, 28c

Free-*Balloon* *"Tippy Tim"* With purchase of JAP ROSE SOAP 3 cakes - - 25c

Famous . Smith . Brothers COUGH DROPS Package - 5c

Fresh and Smoked Meats
Quality and Satisfaction Guaranteed

Rib Roast	Prime Beef Large Cut	lb 30c
Chuck Roast	Center Cut	lb 25c
Rump Roast	No Bone	lb 35c
Leg of Lamb	Most Delicate of Roasts	lb 38c
Sugar Cured Hams,		lb 25c
Pork and Beef	For Meat Loaf. Fresh ground while you wait	lb 30c

There Is a Butler or H. & M. Store Near You

Cooking School Begins Monday

Demonstrations in the new method of waterless cooking and the use of cast aluminum will be given by M. Roussey, noted French chef, all next week, each day with a different menu lecture. Beginning at 1 P. M. Auditorium.

JOSEPH HORNE CO

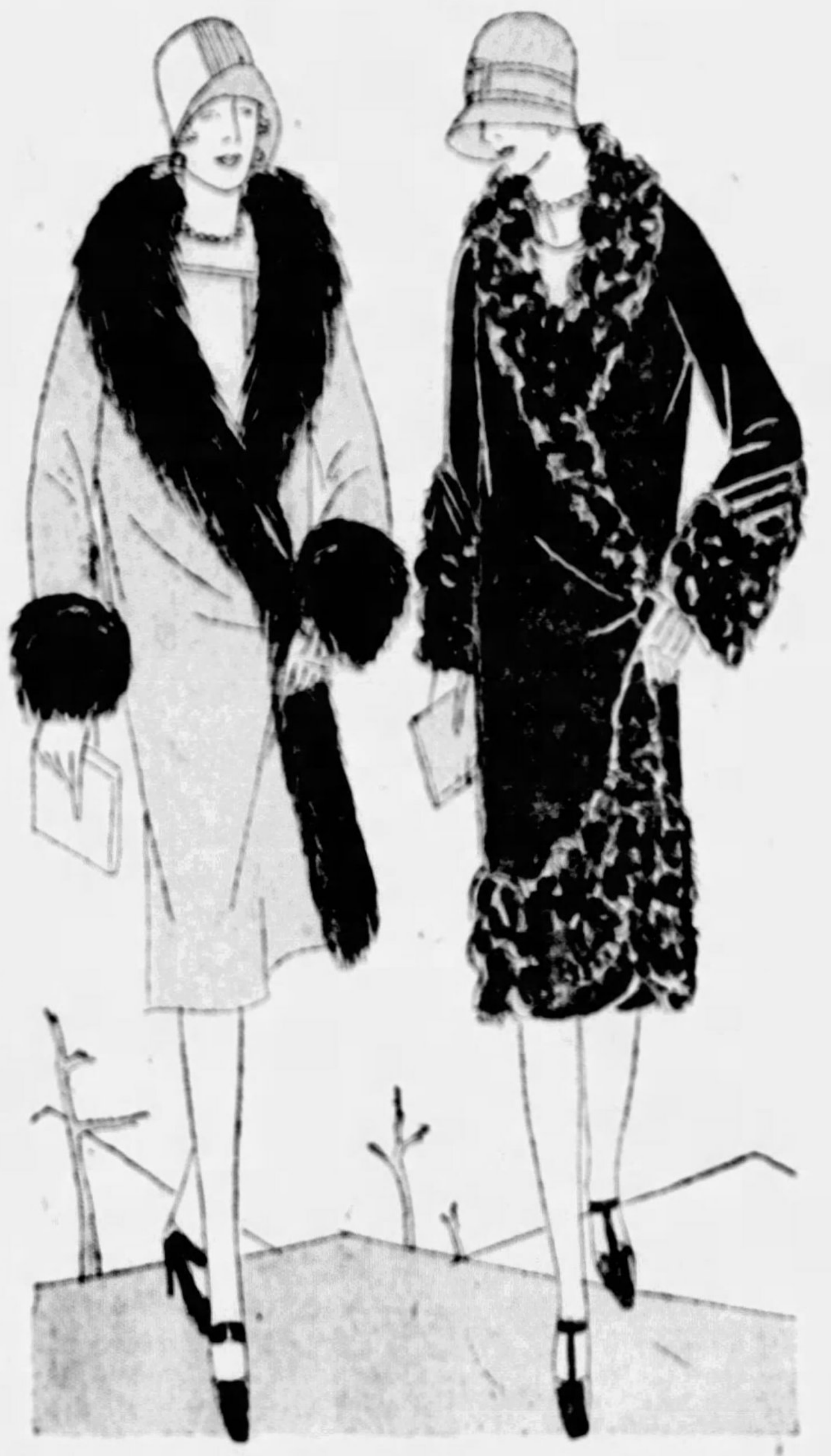
Week-End Candy Box

A layer of assorted Chocolates and one of Cream Wafers, Almond Scotch, Jumbo Gum Drops—TWO Pounds, $1.00. Mail or telephone orders filled. Many have standing orders. Main Floor.

Penn, Fifth, Stanwix and Duquesne *Order Board Court 3000* *Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.* *The Best Place to Shop, After All*

Crisp Mornings! Cool Nights! Autumn Is in the Air!

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY . . . .



See Them Tomorrow—The New

Barbara Lee Coats

In the Misses' Shop

$100.00

YOUNG WOMEN who are acquainted with the superior qualities of **Barbara Lee** dresses, will be eager to see these coats, which are being introduced in new autumn modes this week. They offer a surprising values at the price.

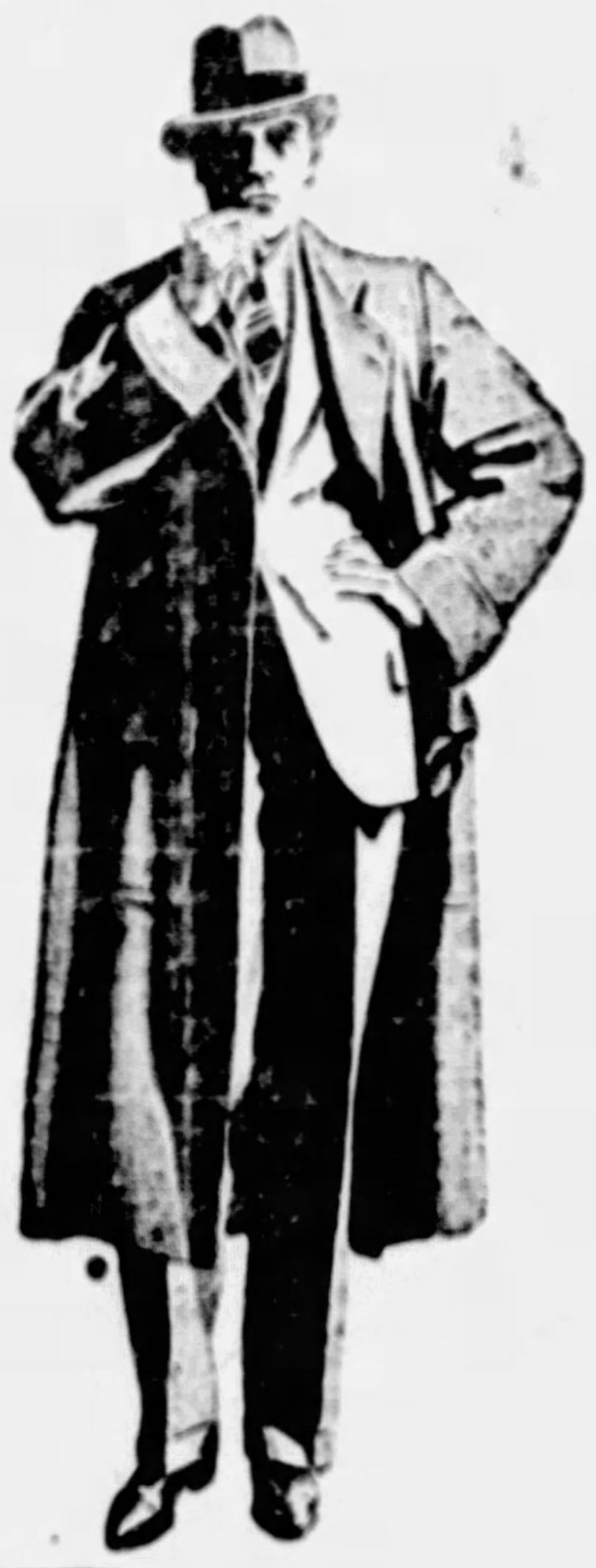
Interesting are the new styles, the new fall fabrics, and the many kinds of furs lavishly used.

There are 9 misses' models, varied to suit all figure requirements, and to please all tastes.

—Horne's, Second Floor—

Horne Topcoats

Include Choice Imported and Domestic Weaves and Patterns



We bought many of the woolens "in the piece" from British looms, to obtain distinctive weaves and patterns . . . the coats were made up in this country to secure the trim box-back effects that American tailors produce.

We had other coats made up by leading London tailors . . . to secure the typically British swagger style . . . the raglan shoulders . . . that only English makers can turn out.

Whatever you prefer in a topcoat, you'll find it in the Horne selections . . . excellent coats at **$35.00**, to the most luxurious of topcoats at **$125.00**.

Horne Suits, **$35.00 and up.**

Horneknit Topcoats, **$29.50.**

Hornebilt Hats, Always $5.00

—Horne's, Men's Floor—

Men's Knitted Cravats Return to Favor

There are many new variations of patterns and colors—cross stripes or plain colors, many with jacquard figures in the weave—a new idea.

The knitted cravat has a distinctive appearance all its own—and there's no tie that wears and keeps from wrinkling as well. **$2.50** to **$4.00.**

Pig or Goatskin Gloves

The smartest gloves are of pig or goatskin, in natural colors. Pig, **$5.00** and **$6.00**; goat, **$4.00.**

Plain-Color Oxford Shirts

New business and sports shirts of blue, tan or golf-green oxford, with the long-pointed collar attached. Sizes 14 to 16½. At **$3.50.**

—Horne's, Men's Store, Main Floor—

Reversible Sports Jackets

$10.50

Corduroy on one side . . woolen fabric, in lumberjack patterns on the other . . . staunch protection against wintry blasts on the links, driving, at football games, or skating.

Large and roomy slash pockets are a feature, and the front has lapels for mild days, or can be buttoned up snugly to the throat in cold weather.

Leather on one side—moleskin cloth on the other—with knitted bottom, cuffs and collar, sizes for men and boys, 32 to 44—priced, **$12.00.**

—Horne's, Men's Floor—

See the

Fabric Show

and

Dressmakers' Exhibit

Plenty of room in our spacious auditorium, arranged so all may see and hear.

Last Two Times, Tomorrow
Living Models
10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

A delightful presentation . . . informative, inspiring, suggestive . . . More than a score of Pittsburgh dressmakers are exhibiting specimens of their handicraft . . . made of autumn fabrics . . . Models for all occasions . . . Free cutting . . . Expert pattern counsellors for Vogue, Pictorial Review, Butterick and Home Journal . . . Dressmakers' directory available . . . Many other special services.

What You Will See—

Garments to be made at home—including the cost of fabric, lining, pattern, buttons—and even thread—

A morning frock of silk-and-cotton crepe which can be made for **$4.24.**

A tweed coat which can be made for **$28.22.**

A street dress of wool crepe which can be made for **$12.49.**

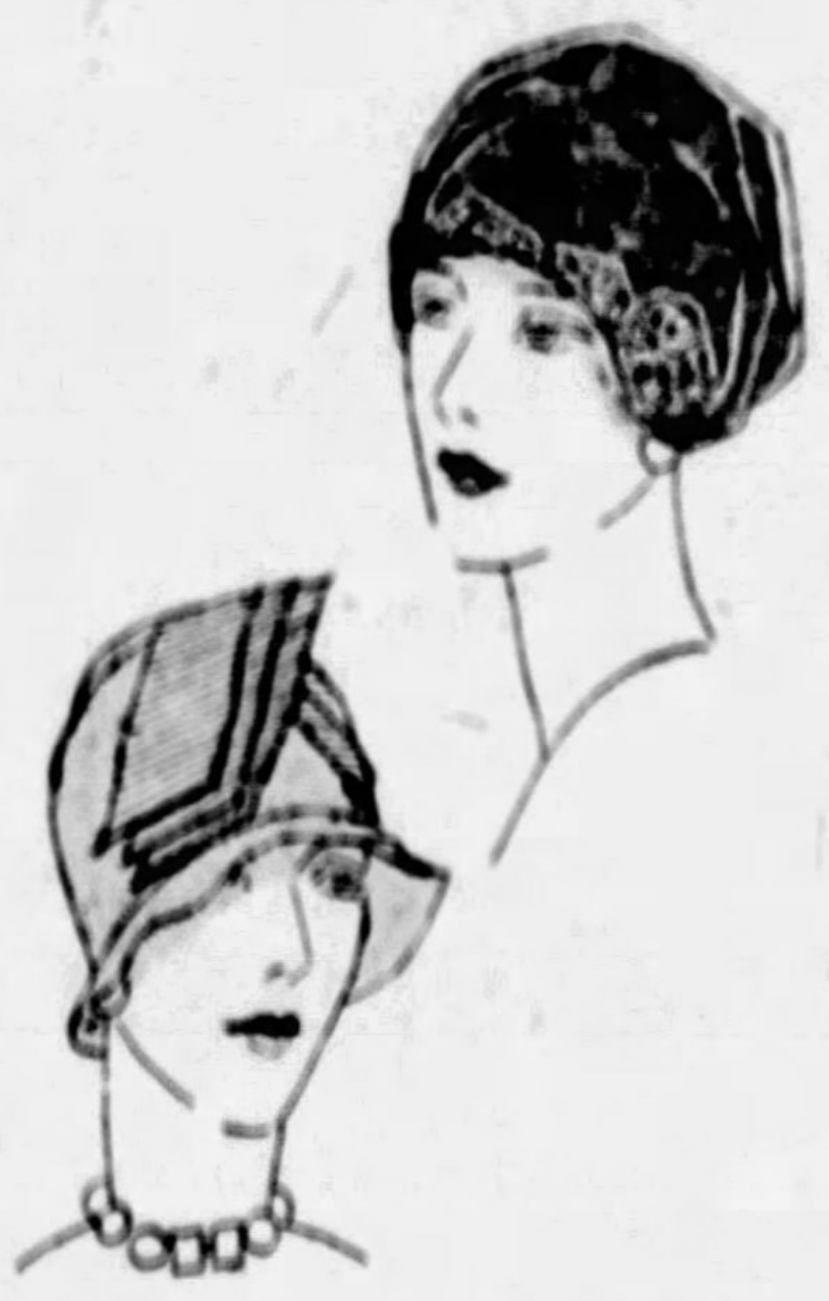
A black satin evening gown which can be made for **$19.98.**

—and many other equally interesting exhibits.

These are the prices of the materials, and if you make them yourself that is all the whole garment will cost. If you prefer, you may have one of the participating dressmakers copy any of the exhibition garments at very moderate charge.

—Horne's, Fabrics, Main Floor—
—Patterns, Fourth Floor—
—Show, Seventh Floor—

A Great Showing of $10 Hats



Young women, olden women, those requiring large head sizes and those requiring small, all can find hats for various kinds of wear.

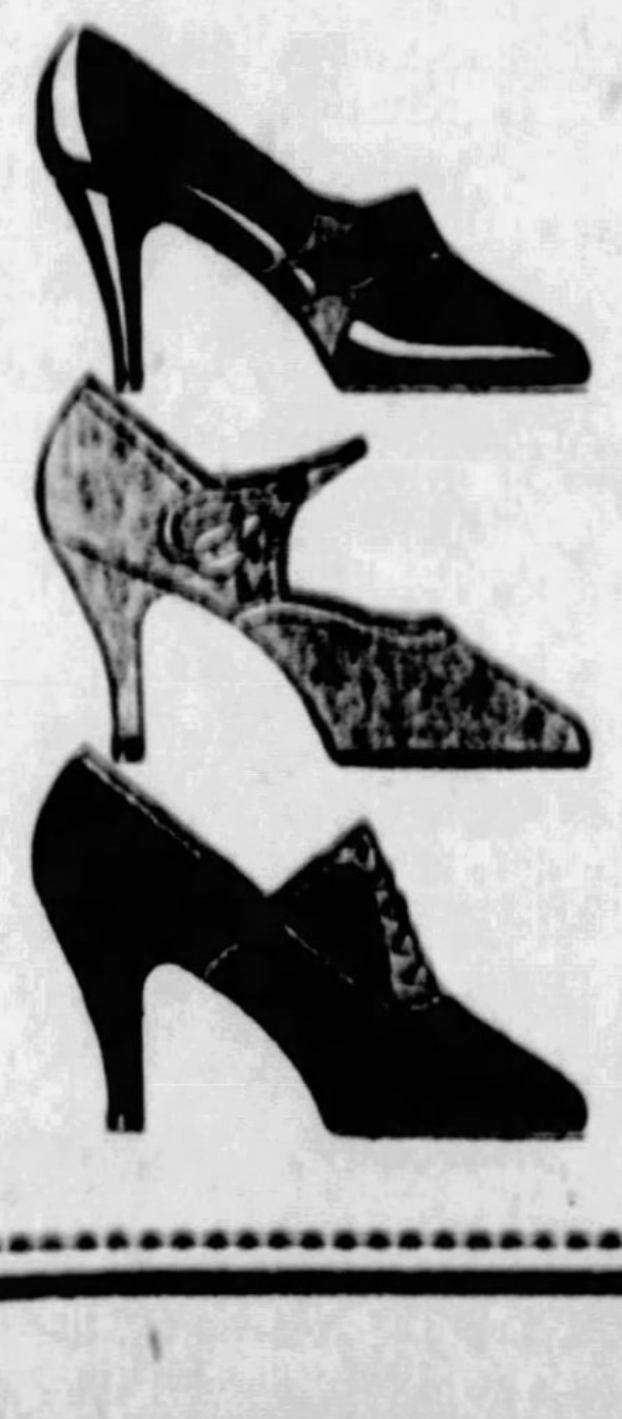
There are tailored hats, sports-type hats and dress hats. Toques, turbans, berets, and hats with brims which turn piquantly up or droop softly.

There are hats of velvet, felt, felt-with-velvet, of satin, satin-with-velvet, and turbans made entirely of hackle feathers.

They offer wide choice of shades in the season's color range, including the tan and brown tones, wood shades, blues, gray, green, navy blue and black.

—Horne's, Fourth Floor—

Diversity in New Footwear



Each of these models indicates a smart trend in autumn footwear.

The dainty step-in shows an intriguing way for black suede to be inserted in a model of patent leather. **$10.00.**

The next, in either brown or black suede with matching patent leather trimming, gives evidence that the ankle-strap pump remains fashionable. **$10.00.**

The oxford of black suede trimmed with gunmetal ferre cuir, copy of a French model, shows how dressy this type of shoe has become. **$14.50.**

—Horne's, Second Floor—

The Pearl Ensemble

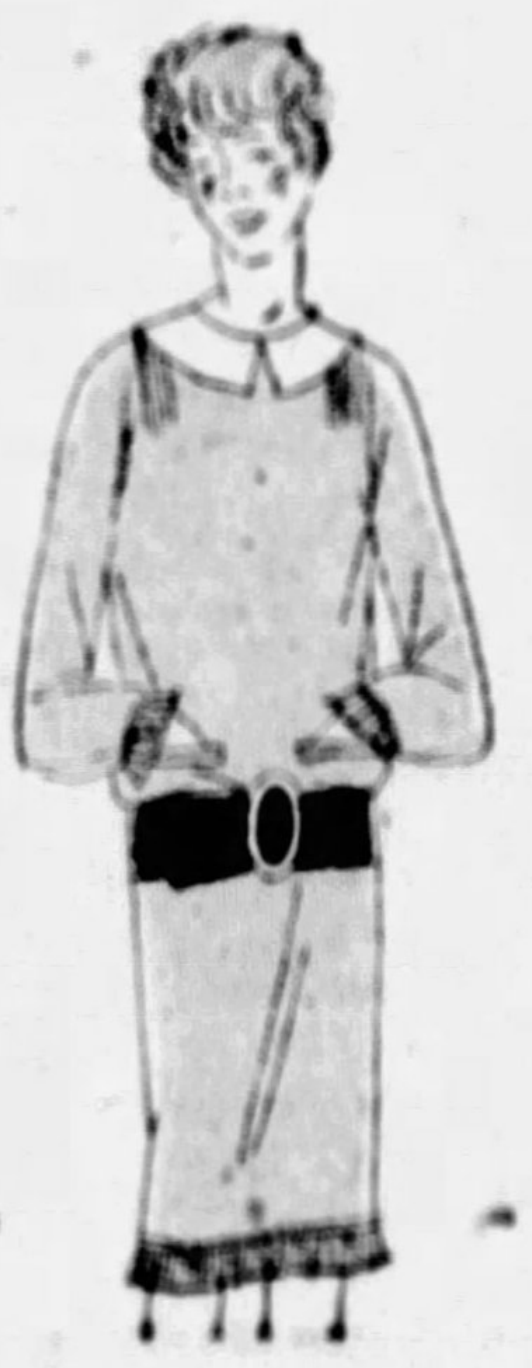
With pearls as effective as ever, one may choose a pearl ensemble for costume chic—necklace, earrings, hat ornament—all of lustrous imported beads.

60-inch strands of baroque or smooth pearls, lariat throws, uniform or graduated chokers, **$4.95.**

Earrings in button or the new bubble style, **$1.00.**

Hat ornaments, in striking shapes, baroque or smooth beads, **50c and $1.00.**

—Horne's, Main Floor—



For Junior Misses

The Cowboy Dress

$10.00

Miss 13-to-17 may not ride the range, but she will surely covet this vivacious and practical frock in which to roam the campus, appear in the class room, or make of herself a refreshing picture in a business office.

It is a two-piece model with wide leather belt. Of a good grade of wool jersey, in lipstick red, autumn glory, rose, brown, tan, Chin-Chin blue, and navy.

—Horne's, Second Floor—

Misses' Velvet Dresses for Daytime Occasions

Dresses of the striking crushed velvet, of transparent and chiffon velvets, are used in our fine afternoon dresses for young women.

Some are entirely of velvet, others have skirts of velvet and colorful blouses of lame or metal-brocaded georgette crepe. Black predominates, although there are some velvet dresses in delicate tints and dark autumn colors. **$49.50 to $85.00.**

—Horne's, Second Floor—

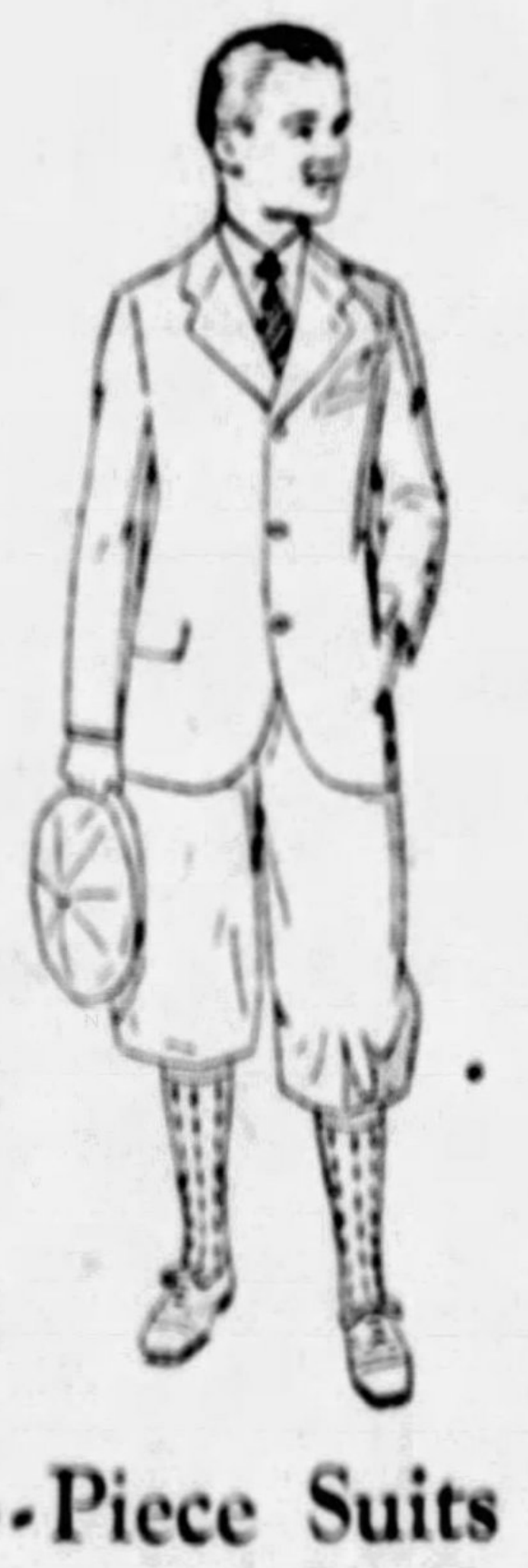
No Batteries of Any Kind With the Newest Radios

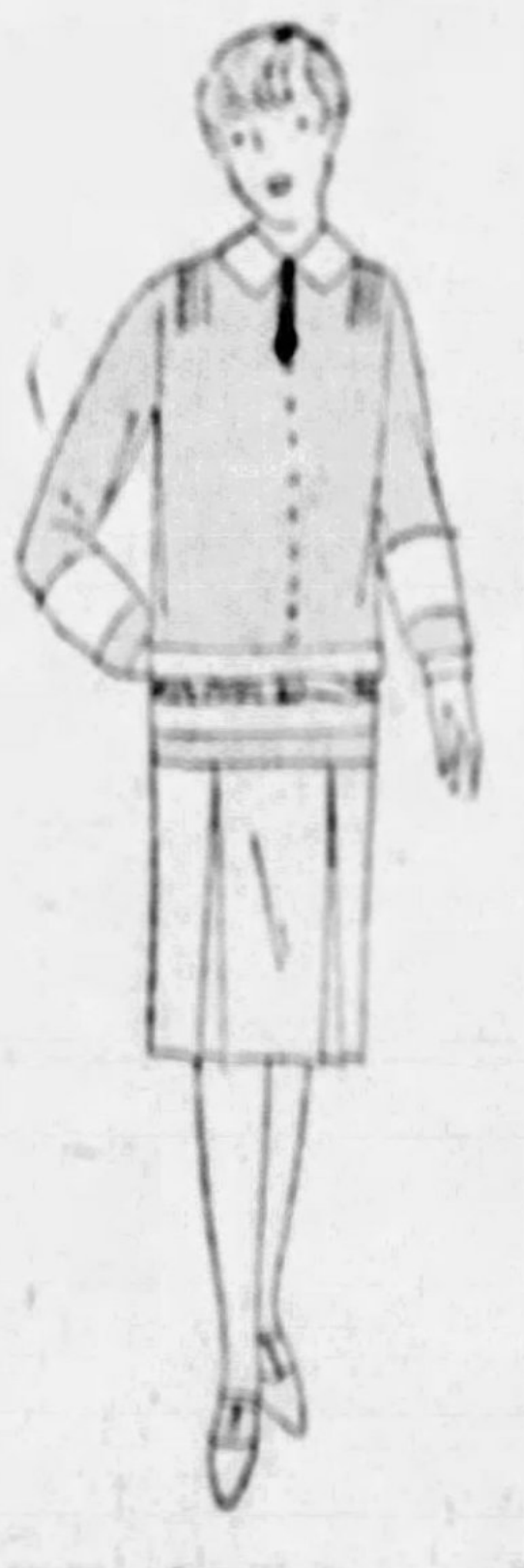
Completely electrified radios, which take their power direct from the socket, without the use of any kind of batteries, or "eliminators" are the latest development in radio, and the Horne lines include the most reliable makes.

The Sparton, with its special tubes, taking current direct, the Radiola and the Steinite, equipped with power-packs which rectify the current, are the outstanding 1927 radios.

—Horne's, Balcony—

The Children's Store





Jersey Dresses

$8.75

Warm, wool jersey, in six lovely models. Two-tone effects, embroidery and pleating, in one or two pieces. Junior Girls' sizes 6, 8 and 10 with bloomers to match; Senior Girls' sizes 12, 14 and 16 without bloomers.

Other dresses, jersey and wool crepe, $3.95 to $19.75.

Germania Chinchilla Coats, plaid lined and well made. French blue, tan, and red. $16.50. Hats to match in five models, $2.95 and $3.95.

Other coats, $15.00 to $69.50.

—Horne's, Third Floor—

4-Piece Suits

$14.95

They're made of the sturdiest materials we could find — hard-wearing cheviots and worsteds in fancy-mixed patterns.

Collegiate styles—short, three-button, single and double-breasted coats, vests and two pairs of knicker trousers.

Sizes 7 to 17 years.

A complete line of Boys' Furnishings.

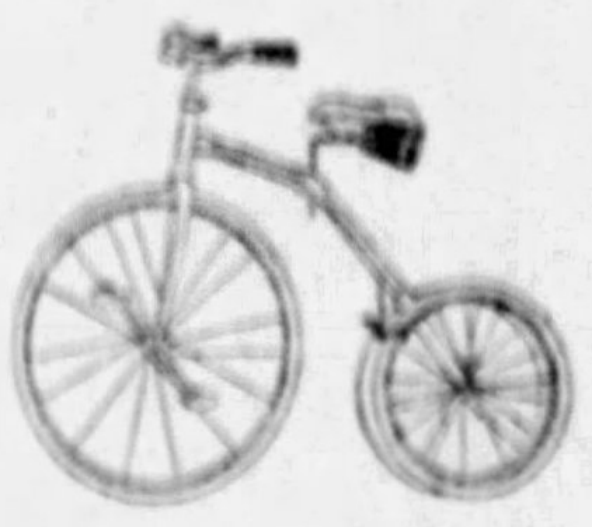
Secretary Hawkins' Magazine for Boys Is Now Being Distributed. Ask for a Copy.

—Horne's, Boys' Store, Third Floor—

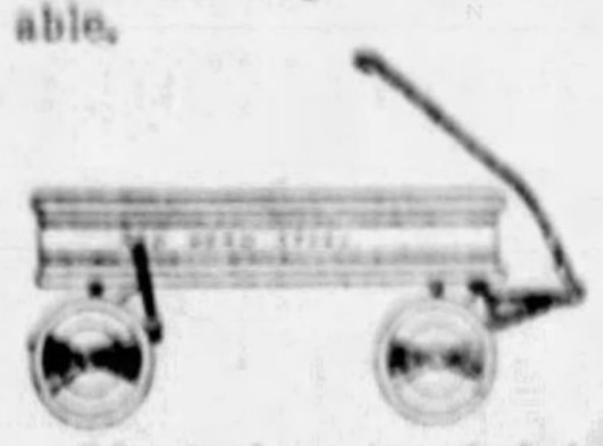
Velocipedes with Brake

Three Sizes—Special

$7.50 $8.50 $9.50



A brake on the rear wheels is a safety device of importance for Pittsburgh hills. All tubular frame, rubber tires, pedals and handle grips—and in addition to usual equipment, a bell and tool bag. Seat is adjustable.



Red Head Coaster Wagons

Special $3.95

Of steel, painted bright red. Solid rubber tires and roller brake. Body is 36 inches long.

—Horne's, Fourth Floor—

WOMAN WRITER TELLS OF FIGHT

SHE LIKENS FIGHT TO JUNGLES

(Continued from Page One.)

with all the sport writers, getting the thrill of a lifetime at being allowed to report a fight. The only woman. I [illegible] sitting in the seats of the mighty.

To tell the truth I was so excited that I nearly forgot my reportorial duties and started an argument with a veteran sport writer who said that this bout was not nearly as exciting as the "Roost" fights of the old days.

Then I forgot my [illegible] and listened to a tale that [illegible] remote [illegible] of [illegible] Rosetta and Vivian Duncan [illegible] their public and never disappoint. I expected Rosetta to bring her fluffy-haired sister Vivian to the fight on an elephant, [illegible] she belongs to the Republican party.

The Duncans were no more than seated than Thomas Meighan had to smile his appreciation at a greeting and left no room for doubt how he stands in Chicago. He escorted Mrs. Meighan (Frances Ring) to her seat and also bowed to a very slim girl who was pointed out to me as Nicholas Schenck's bride. You may be sure the bridegroom was not far behind. George Ade, the humorist, sat near Mr. Schenck and applauded the mention of Jack Dempsey's name.

I listened to Gene Fowler's technical description of the preliminary bout and, between you and me, I know as much about the points as I did yesterday, but Gene insists if I sit in the press box I gotta know my [illegible] whatever that means. He could not [illegible] because I made him move so I could see Harold Lloyd and Mildred and wave to them.

You know it's a funny thing about Harold. He entered Soldiers Field stadium and nary a soul knew him without his glasses. He ought to wear them, that is if he wants publicity. A [illegible] smiled at us reporters. At [illegible] near Sam Katz, the youngster who started in Chicago on a shoestring years ago when I was a movie reporter here and is today the boss of the Paramount theaters. Sam was formerly a member of the firm of Balaban & Katz, motion picture magnates in Chicago.

Tom Moore, a grin on his good-natured Irish face, didn't bother with the movie. He came at the time to read the [illegible] for his Irish pal, Jack Dempsey. Tom Mix, who agreed to carry Tom Kennedy up Hollywood boulevard if Tunney won, came early to see whether he would be called upon to do the circus stunt or not.

Gene Fowler, who also accompanied me to the Philadelphia fight, where we swam the English Channel together, remarked that he felt a rain drop. Me with my new coat and orchids. Why should he interrupt my movie soliloquy by getting me worried. Maybe he is jealous of my story.

A girl dressed in fashionable black, looking enough like Alice Joyce to be her sister, received smiles and bows. I am sure it is Alice, although the paper did not mention her arrival in the city.

Lew Cody and Mabel Normand were among the late arrivals. Al Lichtman, Harry Warner, Al Greene have been forgotten for the moment. Their eyes are glued on the ring watching the preliminaries and waiting like the rest of us for the main event. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, Conde Nast, Gov. Green, of Michigan; Gov. Small, of Illinois, are a few of the celebrities who are vying with Hollywood's delegation for attention.

Henry King, famous movie director, just saluted me. Next to him is a very pretty girl. Now don't get excited, her name is Mrs. Henry King.

MOVIE PEOPLE ECLIPSED

There is a strange silence. The movie clubs and other famous folks take a back seat. The contenders for the heavyweight championship of the world have entered the ring.

Jack Dempsey looks grim and determined. Even so there is not a vestige of the worried Jack of Philadelphia. Gene Tunney, finely built, good looking athlete and tense, shows no tendency to forget that his job is to keep the championship.

I have met these fighters under other circumstances and it is hard to believe they are the same affable men who talked so lightly on this and that subject. Gene Tunney, with whom I conversed at some length at a dinner party one evening, bears no resemblance to this fighting demon. Jack, whose eyes were filled with love and tenderness when I saw him bid his wife, Estelle Taylor Dempsey, a fond adieu, has a brow as black as a thundercloud.

I might say as black as the tights he wears, only these are trimmed with red, and there is no relieving shade in Jack's ominous black expression.

COAT, COMPLEXION MATCH

Gene Tunney, in a dark blue coat trimmed with red, may not have given a thought to whether it became his blonde type, but most of the women thought he picked it for that very purpose.

Round 1—Gene Fowler said it belonged to his namesake. I thought both fighters seemed equally furious. I shouldn't like to have been in either man's shoes.

Round 2—My prize fight mentor said it belonged to Jack Dempsey.

Round 3—Grows interesting. Jack lands the champion a series of mean rabbit blows on the back of the neck. Jack is getting mad and Tunney is forgetting to be a defensive fighter.

Round 4—Both men seem a little tired. I can only feel prizefighting is a tough game.

Dempsey landed a few mean blows on Tunney's stomach. Tunney came back with a mean wallop on Dempsey's chin. Opinion was divided on the round.

Round 5—Youth may have its advantages. Tunney may benefit from youth, but age has its compensation. Dempsey proved this by going after Tunney and getting in several body blows.

Round 6—They can't say that Tunney backs in the corner this time. Dempsey's round.

Round 7—Jack Dempsey staged a most spectacular comeback. He knocked Tunney down and the crowd went wild. I couldn't write.

Round 8—Tunney got his revenge this time, knocking Dempsey down, giving him a cut over the eye. Two more rounds to go.

Round 9—Dempsey is bleeding, his eyes are cut. Tunney is directing all blows at his eyes.

BACK TO THE MOVIES

Round 10—The judges have declared that Gene Tunney is the champion of the world, but he never fought a harder battle. Never were two men better matched. I always thought that a fight could not be decided unless by a knockout. I have learned a lot here and think I will return to the movies.

I know more about them, and just between you and me and nobody else, reporting prizefights is no job for a lady.

Well, it's all over. Gene Tunney is again heavyweight champion of the world. Jack Dempsey waged a noble battle and the crowd is more pro-Dempsey than at any time in the fight since he became the cynosure of public interest. His friends and even those who are admittedly in the Tunney camp, could not but admit the courage, the spirit and the effort he put into the last few rounds.

There is much talk that Tunney will not fight again. He has confessed to his intimate friends that he wants to enter the priesthood. Dempsey will return to his home in California with his wife, Estelle Taylor, and forget fighting. Yet, I suppose when it is taken into consideration that Tex Rickard's little bit is considerably over a million and Tunney and Dempsey are in the millionaire class, fighting is not such a bad business.

The Ballad of Ready Kale

By GENE FOWLER

RINGSIDE, SOLDIERS FIELD, Sept. 22.

Ten thousand cattle, straying,
Was a sight and a song of old,
When cowboy bosses flung their lassos
And high in their saddles rolled.
But the rollicking prairie minstrel
Is mute where the West begins.
Oh, the roundup now is not for the cow
But for pugs with the concrete chins!

* * *

Here are kings of the money market
With stars of the underworld.
They are buddies tonight at the knuckle bout
When the roar of the crowd is hurled.
And a governor sits by a porter,
Or a gang leader heeled with a gat
And a handy mortician squats by a physician—
Now what could be fairer than that?

* * *

See Jeffries and Corbett and Sharkey,
Those battle-scarred musketeers;
And Nelson, the Bat, and Haverstraw Pat,
And Dundee with crullers for ears.
Oh, the hard, pine boards are torture
While Tex pulls in the dough
And the boys pay dear as they shiver here—
For nature made them so.

* * *

Pipe mighty Terry Druggan,
The baron of Bungstarter Town;
See! Nick the Greek and Joe the Sheik
Are getting their sugar down.
Sure, Spike O'Donnell's calling,
And Scarface Al busts through,
Where thugs and seers and racketeers
Join the swells who have blood of blue.

* * *

It's the bowl of the battered noses,
And an open air op'ra of slug—
And cinema stars from their private cars
Join the chorus of gents from the pugs.
And Rickard is dreaming of Barnum
And sings o'er his millions three:
"You used to belong to somebody else,
But tonight you belong to me!"

ANCIENT PIPE ORGAN STILL USED IN ALASKA

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—A pipe organ of German manufacture, nearly 100 years old, still is in service at the Sheldon Jackson Mission School at Point Barrow. The colors on the keyboard are reversed, the black keys being the natural scale and the white keys the semi-tones.

Ruth's 56th Beats Tigers; Nears Record Total

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—When Bambino Ruth socked his fifty-sixth home run to give the Yankees an 8-to-7 victory over the Detroit Tigers here yesterday, he edged within three of his 59-home-runs record.

Established 1879

RICHMAN'S

Amazing Quality and Value in These New Fall Suits

Better style, richer woolens, and finer tailoring than any man ever expected to see at a price so low—suits and topcoats in every fashionable model for men and young men—fabrics of unusual quality in all the new weaves and preferred shades—tailoring that is the envy of many manufacturers in the high price field.

R All $22 50

Constantly growing sales—greatly increased production—unlimited cash buying power—direct from factory selling—and the whole-hearted cooperation of workers who are part owners of this business make it possible for us to give you in Richman's Clothes, at $22.50, the same authentic style and fine quality you expect of clothes ordinarily sold at $40 to $50.

Richman's Juniors

These suits for boys of high school age—sizes 16 to 19—afford the same fine fabric and tailoring quality that have won leadership in value giving for Richman's Clothes for men. They are offered in a variety of smartly cut modified collegiate models—just the styles boys want—virgin wool fabrics of unusual wearing qualities in the new shades of gray, tan, brown and blue—they are as carefully tailored as our suits for men, and we honestly believe there are no better clothes offered at any price for growing boys.

No Charge for Alterations

EXTRA TROUSERS—$3, $4 AND $6

Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh

THE RICHMAN BROTHERS COMPANY

New Castle Store,
131 E. Washington Street

221-223 Fifth Avenue
Between Wood and Market Streets
Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Johnstown Store,
538 Main Street

Save While You Earn

If you want to get anything worth while out of life learn to save while you earn.

For after all it is the ability to save rather than the ability to earn that determines your success.

Regular saving builds character as well as financial independence.

The PURPOSE CLUB affords a convenient weekly deposit plan.

Capital and Surplus, $3,000,000

The Union Savings Bank
Frick Bldg.—Fifth Ave. and Grant St.

Teach Children To Use Cuticura
Soothes and Heals Rashes and Irritations
Cuticura Soap Keeps the Skin Clear

Have you made this test?

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Here is a real test that will prove the economy of purchasing at A & P! Scan this list of values—then compare the prices with what you have been paying—you will be convinced of the real economy of A & P.

Item	Description	Unit	Price
Eggs	Highest Quality every egg guaranteed	doz	35c
Butter	Brooks' Pride Creamery	lb	53c
Bread	Grandmother's	superb large loaf	8c

Canning Needs

Item	Unit	Price
Mason Jars	doz pts	73c
Jar Caps	doz	25c
Jar Rings	2 doz	15c
Paraffin Wax	pkg	9c
Certo	8 oz btl	27c

A & P Gypsies
They're back on the Air every Monday night from 8:30 to 9:30.
Tune in on station WCAE

Item	Description	Unit	Price
Potatoes	very special	pk	39c
Sweet	Potatoes	3 lbs	10c

Ann Page
For menus, recipes and the solution of your household problems.
Write Ann Page
Bureau of Home Economics
Box 1150 Pgh., Pa.

Seasonable Breakfast Suggestions

Item	Unit	Price
Mothers Oats	pkg	10c
Cream of Wheat	pkg	23c
Ralstons Breakfast Food	pkg	25c
Bacon Squares	lb	24c
Pancake Flour	2 pkgs	25c

Flours Very Specially Priced

Item	Unit	Price
Pillsbury	24½ lb sack	1^{15}
Gold Medal	24½ lb sack	1^{15}
A & P Family	24½ lb sack	95c

For the Salad

Item	Unit	Price
Cherries Maraschino	jar	10c
Fruit Salad Del Monte	can	28c
Pears Del Monte	lge can	35c
Pineapple Del Monte	lge can	29c

Item	Unit	Price
8 O'Clock	lb	33c
Red Circle	lb	37c
Bokar	lb can	41c
Kelloggs & Post Toasties	2 pkgs	15c
Shredded Wheat	pkg	10c
Bird Seed	pkg	10c
Gold Dust	lge pkg	25c
Grandma's Soap Chips	pkg	15c
Sunbrite Cleanser	3 cans	13c
Campbell's Beans	3 cans	23c
Navy Beans	3 lbs	20c
Cakes Delicious Sunshine Chocolate Sprinkles—a very special price	lb	29c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

BUGS BAER AT RINGSIDE

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

RINGSIDE, CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—An hour before ring time a rumor leaked out of the bag that Jack Kearns was present, wearing a green beard. Otto Floto says the last time this actually happened was when Kid McCoy barred Jim Corbett from the McCoy-Sharkey fight around 1898. Jim crashed the gate behind a set of paper mache whiskers and sat at the ringside while Sharkey knocked McCoy out. Then Corbett took off the beard and laid it on McCoy's chest for a funeral wreath.

Any time you need a laugh all you have to do is to turn around and try to see the boys in the $5 seats. They are so far away that the Statue of Liberty would look like a paper eight. These $5 planks are right up against the Field Museum, over 1,000 feet away from the ring. The boys in the finif seats amused themselves by looking through the windows of the museum.

I saw Dempsey weighed in at the Illinois A. C. in the afternoon. Dempsey was as cool as jelly consomme, but Tunney was as nervous as a Mexican in a revolution. Jack weighed two more pounds than Gene, and said that the only thing close about the fight was the weight.

Dempsey really thought he was the old Jack who used to battle with the railroad shacks on the Sanuta Fe. He was confident as a steamboat grifter with aces back to back and another ace up his sleeve.

Tunney refused to take off his underwear while weighing in. He looked like he was trying to keep warm under a nice winter coat of goose dimples.

Big fights are old stuff with Dempsey. It may be only a pose, but you must admit that Jack was never whipped by the flashlight. The crowd likes a fighter who can smile with his head in the water-bucket.

Tunney gets a million for his bit, win, lose or draw. Dempsey gets four hundred thousand. The most money paid to any of the preliminary fighters is two thousand dollars, to Chuck Wiggins. The public is paying for a diamond set in shoe buttons.

But the fans are satisfied. All they want to see is Dempsey and Tunney pulling and tugging on the parlor rug. They didn't pay any more attention to the prelims than a bee does to a paper flower. The ring is lighted by fifty big arc lights overhead, which are strong enough to cook a biscuit at the distance of a mile. Even with this powerful lighting system the ring looks like a lamppost on a country road to the boys back in the five dollar suburbs.

There are five hundred boxing experts parked in the reps about the ring. The boys have agreed with the Illinois Boxing Commission that it is better to pick the winner the day after the fight.

The commish has smoked up a good idea. The referee gives a decision; it's reversed by the two judges. Then the three commissioners reverse the two judges and the case goes to the Court of Domestic Relations.

The five dollar fans booted the first prelim between Big Boy Peterson and Gross. But the razzing was so weak that it sounded like cheering.

There is much gossip over Tunney's declaration that he would carry the fight to Dempsey. The boys agreed that this would be like carrying the dinner pail to dad. If Tunney is still the same old Tunney he had better spar with Dempsey like a maid tapping a picture with a long feather duster.

Chuck Wiggins and Burns got a big cheer when they slammed the referee around for six rounds.

Yake Okun boxed the third prelim and got a big cheer from a souse who thought Yale was somebody else.

Mayor Thompson of Chicago came in just about this time followed by the police band. It was the most quiet entrance the Mayor had made in the last month.

ZOLLER LEAVES $1,000,000

The will of William Zoller, North Side pork packer, disposes of an estate valued at $1,000,000. The entire estate is bequeathed to his children and grandchildren with provision for the participation of the estate for at least five years in the operation of the William Zoller Company.

Seven children will share the residuary estate equally after $200,000 is set aside as a trust fund for the benefit of 12 grandchildren, and about $80,000 to take care of other bequests. His country home is left to his daughters, Rosetta, Henrietta and May Zoller with $40,000 to provide for its upkeep. The Zoller home in Evergreen avenue is to be maintained by the estate and $20,000 is provided for its upkeep.

Ten thousand dollars is provided for the upkeep of the property of his daughter, May Zoller, at Saxonburg. Julia Steubgen, a former employe, is left $7,500, and Mollie Searight, another, is left $2,500.

JUDGE OF ELECTIONS DIES DURING COUNT

SOMERSET, Pa., Sept. 23.—While completing the unofficial tabulation of the primary election vote in his district, Edward J. Cober, 52, judge of elections, first precinct, Somerset township, collapsed yesterday and died one hour later. He was a relative of P. G. Cober, district attorney.

Let One of McCreery's Four Expert Barbers Cut the Children's Hair

(Fifth Floor)

McCreery

Save That Stocking With the Garter Run—Bring It In for "Red Feather Repair"

(Mezzanine)

Washable Cape Gloves

Soft, Well Fitting and Rich in Tone

$3.45

Simplicity is their greatest charm—Paris spear points and pique seams their only decoration. In willow, tan, grey and pearl white.

Doeskin Gloves

A French conception, of fine French washable doeskin, in natural, mode or slate grey tints with white pipings and white-lined short cuffs. **$3.95**

(McCreery—Street Floor)

We Have "It"

The season's most sought undergarment for the junior miss—a soft clinging washable corsette worn next to the skin—comfortable and accenting the natural beauty of the wearer's form. In flesh tinted fabrics.

Voile	**$ 5.00**
Swami	**$ 8.00**
Silk Crepe	**$15.00**

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

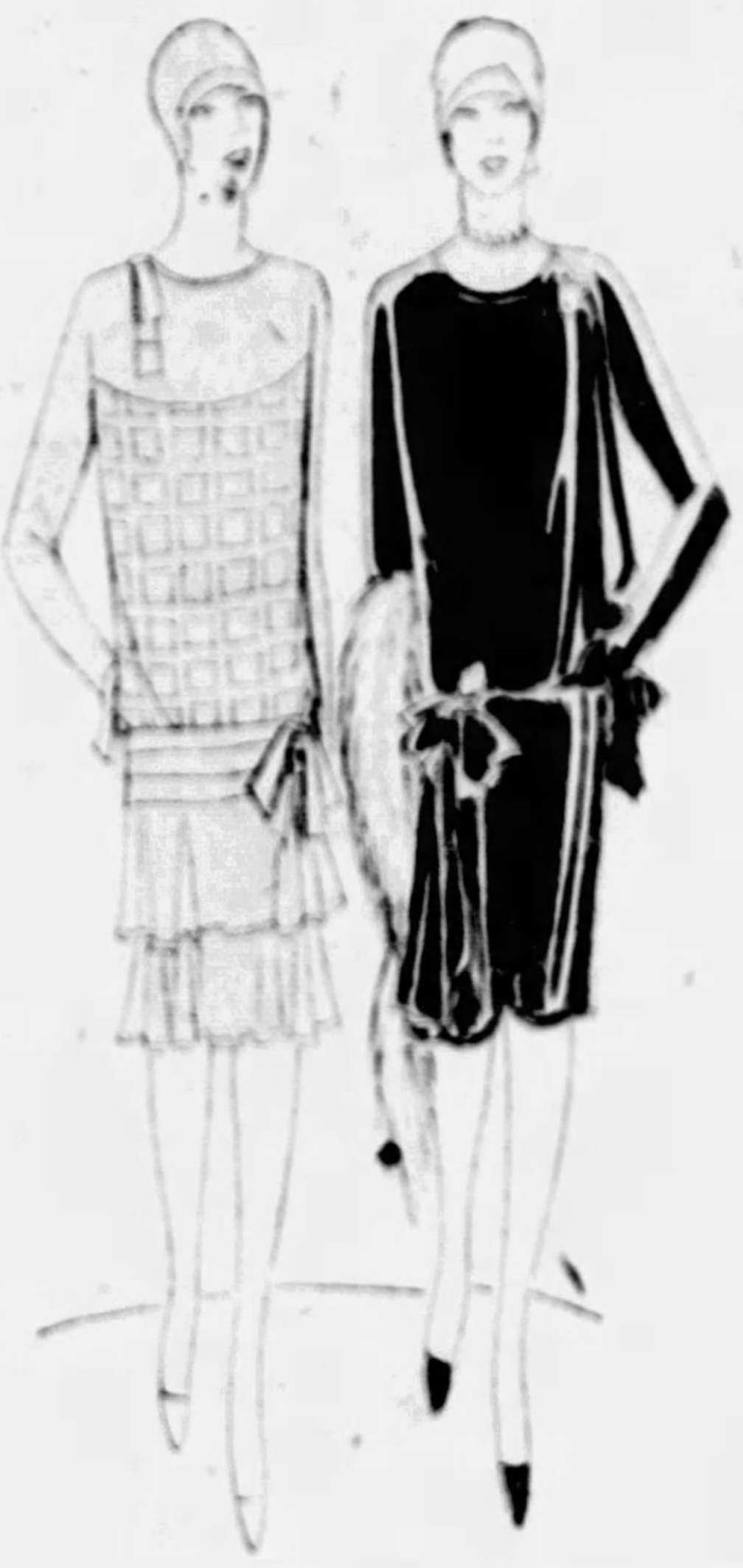
Toiletries

Specially Priced for Saturday

Kleenex Cleansing Tissues	**19c**
Vantine's Incense—Pine and Wisteria	**36c**
Benzoin, Glycerine and Rose Water	**19c**
La Reine Imported Cream	**95c**
Creme Odorono	**19c**
Veolay's Nacreine Liquidine Nail Polish	**79c**
4711 Bath Salts	**79c**
Musoldent	**33c**
Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion	**37c**
Wildroot Shampoo	**38c**
Kolynos Tooth Paste	**21c**

(McCreery—Street Floor)

New Dresses Exploiting Every Phase of the Mode



Featuring a Specialized Grouping

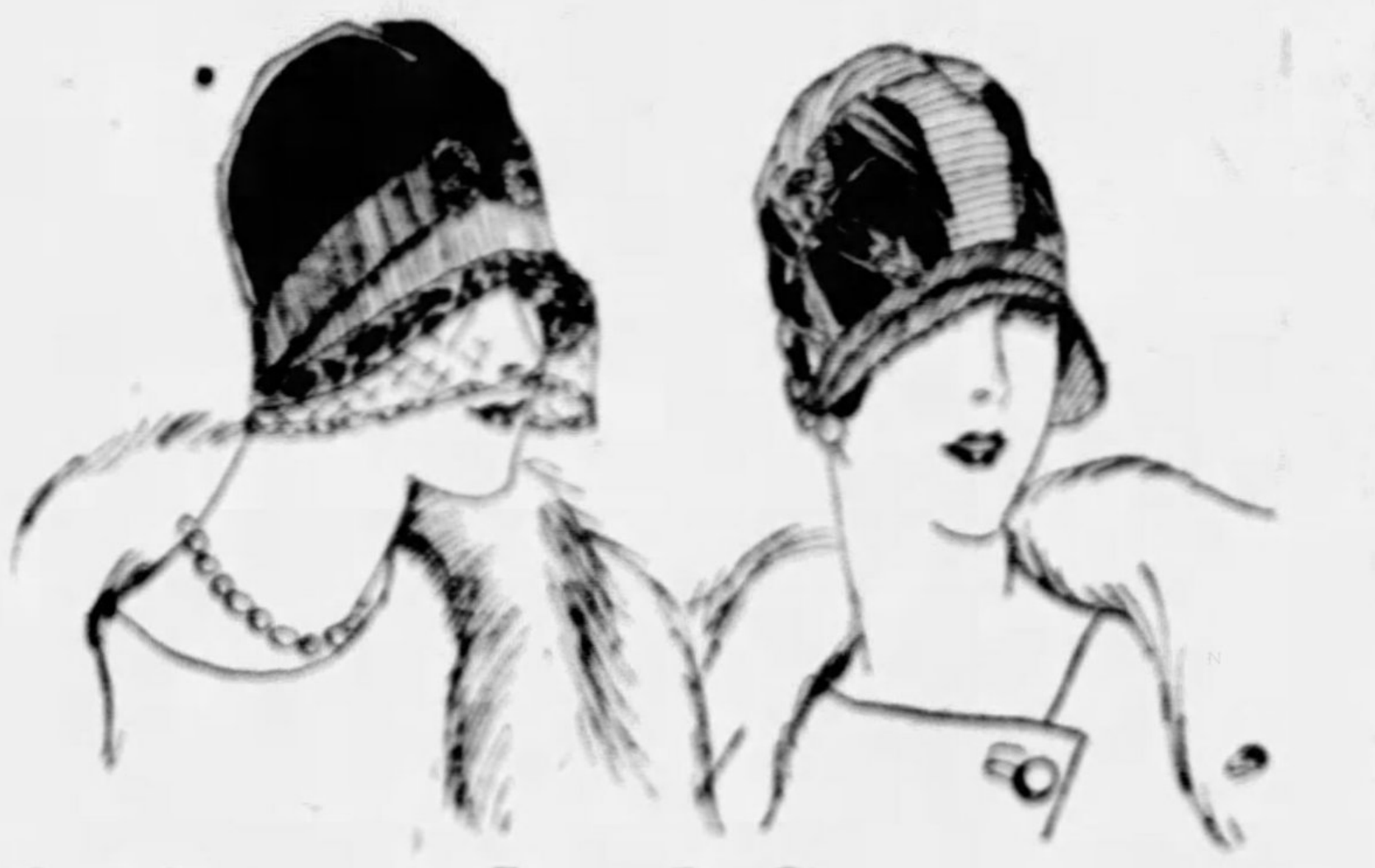
$25.00

The latest vogues . . . satin crepe in dull and lustrous combinations . . . Georgette with cut transparent velvet . . . flat crepe with velvet . . . crepe exquisite in duo-tone contrasts . . . in sports, tailored, afternoon and informal evening styles.

Stressing the New Flared, Circular and Uneven Skirts, Snug Hiplines, Bloused Back and Side Draperies.

Offering the unexpected in details—synthetic pearl and rhinestone pins, fagoting in sunburst effects, lace collars, and a fascinating new rolled collar reminiscent of a monk's cowl. In black, brown and the new Fall shades. Sizes 16 to 44.

(McCreery—Third Floor)



Distinguished Smartness

In the Newest Autumn Hats

$10.00

For Madame—velvets draped, bengaline combined with velvet, velvet and felt combinations, satins with new ornaments; many emphasizing the vogue for flat feather bands or clusters of feathers.

For Mademoiselle—hats of small persuasion, velvet hats with the new veil, the velvet skull cap, smart felts in off-the-face styles and the new velours with tiny brims.

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

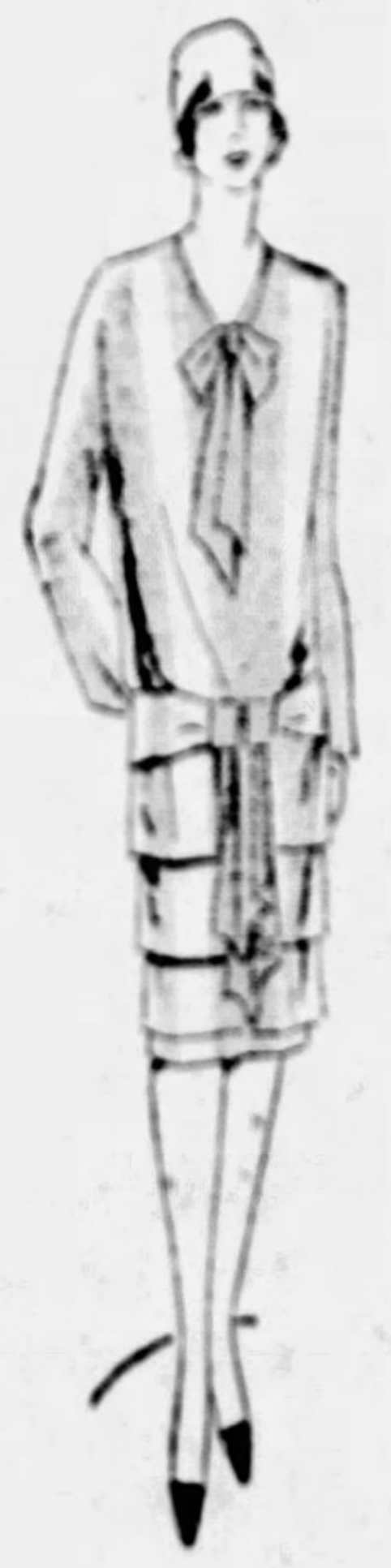
Continuing the Rousing Selling of All-Silk Chiffon Hosiery

A Quality Whose Beautiful Transparent Texture Has Made It a Favorite at $1.95—Offered at

$1.45 Pair

A splendid feature of this event is that *every* pair is clear, cloudless and desirable—tomorrow's shoppers will fare as well as those who bought yesterday. Full fashioned of silk from top to toe with lisle "protectoe" feature to assure longevity. In sixteen tints.

(McCreery—Street Floor)



Fall Dresses

A Timely Purchase—A Special Offering—All Dominant Notes in the New Mode

$10.00

Georgette, Crepe Back Satin, Flat Crepe, Romaine and Jersey . . . fashioned into the smartest models for all daytime occasions.

Dresses that show all the significant style tendencies of the season . . . circular skirts, Georgette trimmed with velvet, smocked hiplines, the new tiered skirt, side draperies. Beautifully finished in a manner in no way indicative of their low price. In sizes for small, average and mature figures . . . 16 to 48.

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

Here He Comes

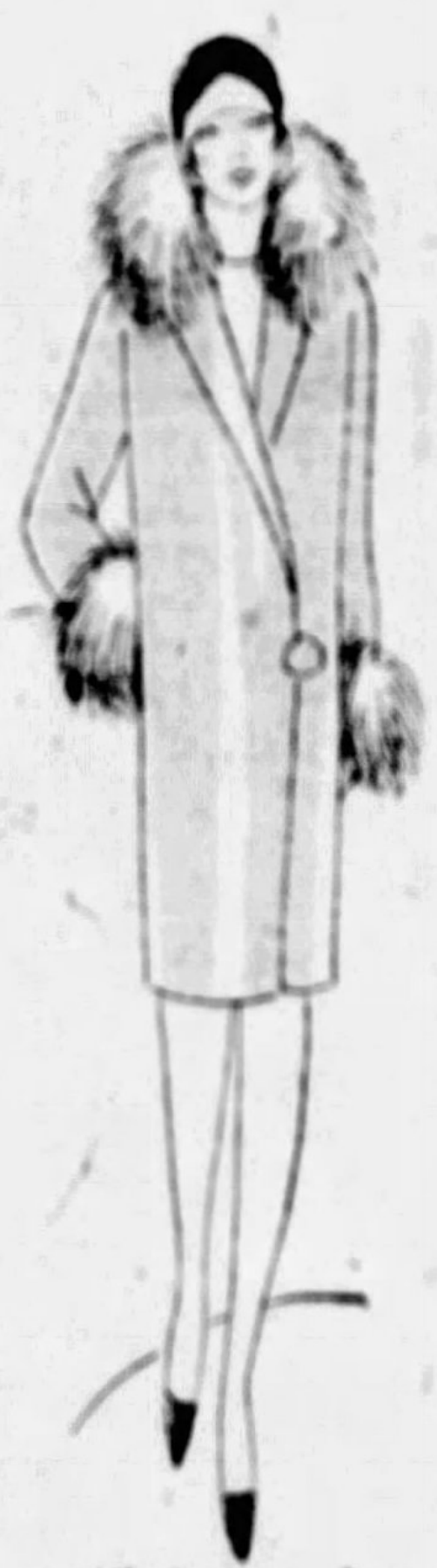
See the Pied Piper Tomorrow! Souvenirs!

Last chance to see this famous charmer, to hear him tell how he rid the town of rats, and to receive from him a booklet with his story, a balloon and a hat.

He will be on McCreery's Fifth Floor all day and tell his tale at 10:30 o'clock and at 4:00 o'clock.

The kiddies will enjoy seeing all the new Autumn wear-things, too—shiny new shoes, clever new coats, perky new hats. Come early and stay a long time! Mothers are welcome, too!

(McCreery—Fifth Floor)



Small Misses' Sports and Dress Coats

$39.00

Youthful sports coats of fine imported novelty woolens with large rolled collars of Australian and natural opossum, kit fox or bay beaver. Dress coats in slender line styles of velouria or feather weight, finished at collars and cuffs with Manchuria wolf, Australian and silver-dyed opossum. Sizes 13 to 17.

Small Misses' Dresses

$15.00

Tailored and afternoon styles as worn by the jeune fille of Paris . . . wool crepes and twills in one and two-piece effects with box pleats, novelty buttons and silk ties . . . satin crepes, flat crepes and crepe de Chines in straight-line and tunic effects. Sizes 13 to 17.

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Silk Chemise and Step-ins

Created of Heavy Crepe de Chine in Designs Appealing to the Feminine Modernist

$2.95

Chemise with fitted bodice tops and French panty bottoms, or with pleats in the manner of an abbreviated petticoat, or straight of line from the shoulder—showing rich cream tinted French laces applied in borders or appliqued motifs or tailored hemstitched fashions—all with Lady Fair ribbon shoulder straps, bows or sashes.

The step-ins with picot ruffles, tucked medallions, rose appliques, net footings, etc.—some with fitted waist bands. Flesh, peach, Nile and orchid.

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

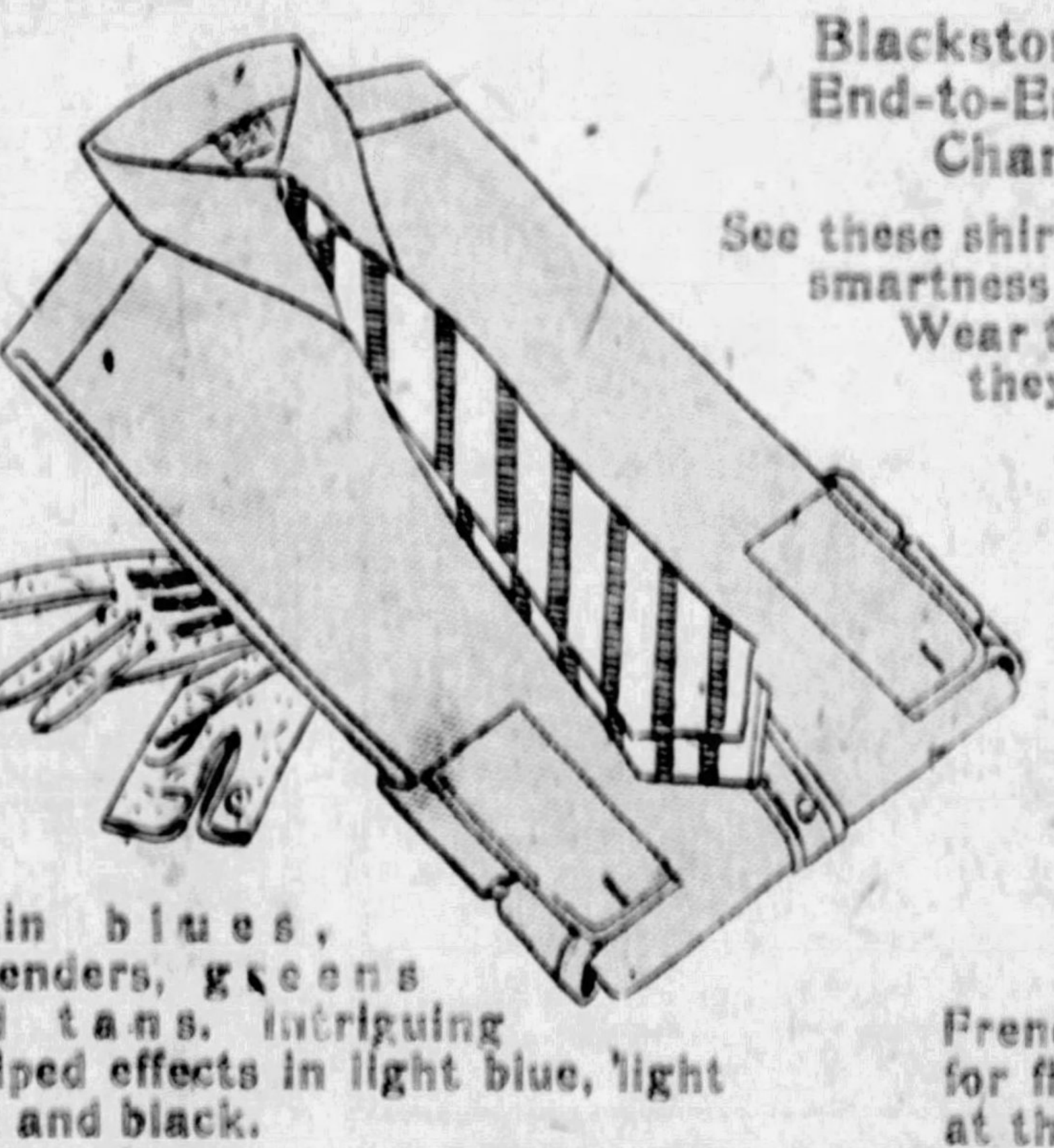
Men's Collar-to-Match Shirts

Presented in a Very Special Selling at

$1.95

Not just one starched collar—but TWO! Not merely good shirts—but McCREERY-TAILORED shirts of these fabrics—

Blackstone Madras
End-to-End Madras
Chambray



See these shirts to realize their smartness and their value. Wear them to know how they keep their early-morning freshness throughout the day. Notice them week after week as they emerge from their laundering, to appreciate fully their inbuilt quality.

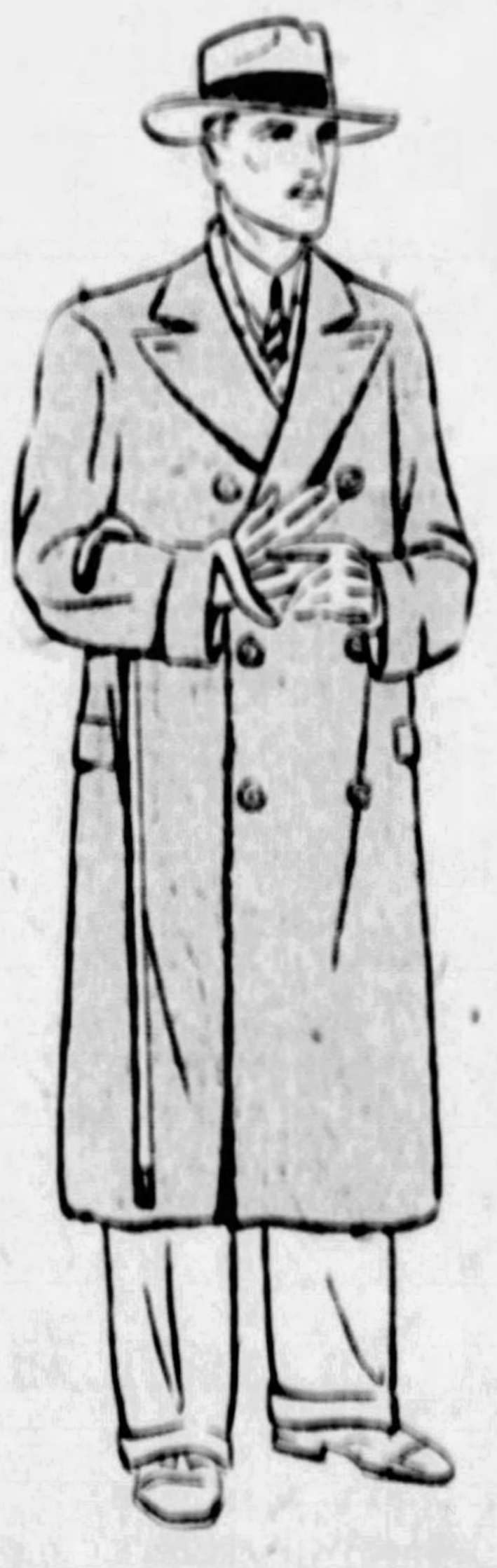
Plain blues, lavenders, greens and tans. Intriguing striped effects in light blue, light tan and black.

French turn-back cuffs for finished smartness at the wrist.

(McCreery—Street Floor)

A Triumph of McCreery Merchandising—

Men's Overcoat Selling



—Regular $50.00 to $60.00 Qualities

$44.00

As early as last Spring, we were planning this event. In our minds was, "To sell McCreery-Quality Overcoats in late September, just before the first snow flurry, at a lower price than ever." Every move, every purchase henceforth pointed to that end.

All superior tailored! All of finest woolens from the country's leading mills! All the latest style themes for the Fall and Winter seasons!

Single and double-breasted box coats, double-breasted semi-form fitting models, ulsters, raglans and tubes. Herringbones, mixtures, checks, overplaids and plain and novelty weaves with plain and plaid backs. The new Winter tans, greys, oxfords and blues.

(McCreery—Seventh Floor)

NEW LEGION COMMANDER FOR MORE HOSPITALS

Sees Paris Meeting Great Aid to Peace

By EDWARD E. SPAFFORD,
Newly Elected National Commander of the American Legion.
Special Cable to Universal Service.
(Copyright, 1927, by Universal Service.)

PARIS, Sept. 23.—The American Legion convention which has just ended, and the manner in which the Legionnaires were received by the French people, have done more for the cause of peace than anything else I know of.

I am happy to be able to lead the American Legion, for one reason especially. From the day I assume office on October 17, I intend to work especially for increased hospitalization facilities and for larger appropriations to be granted by the government so that our disabled veterans may not be in crowded quarters.

I am proud of the way the Legionnaires conducted their affairs and themselves on this second A. E. F. trip to Europe.

VETS GO TO BATTLEFIELDS

PARIS, Sept. 23. — (Universal Service.)—The final bivouac of the second A. E. F. was held in Paris last night amidst glittering lights and colorful scenes.

The American Legion convention finished its business with the election of other officers and the passage of important resolutions.

Today the contingents are breaking up, some for home, some to continue the pilgrimages to the battlefields, some to travel generally in Europe. Commander Savage's own tour was begun today, and will cover the principal cities of the Allied countries.

Before leaving, the Legionnaires paid tribute to the "Father of Victory." With Gen. Pershing at their head, the delegation visited Georges Clemenceau, France's great "tiger" in the hour of need. There were no speeches, no formalities.

The activities yesterday were divided between the convention and a pilgrimage to San Mihiel, where the Legionnaires toured the battlefields of the Meuse.

Spafford is the first naval veteran to be elected to the highest legion office. He was a lieutenant commander during the war, commanding a flotilla of torpedo boat destroyers in Mediterranean waters. He was commander of the New York State Legion in 1923.

3rd Melody Way Club Lesson Tomorrow

The third lesson in the Melody Way will be published tomorrow in the Sun-Telegraph. On successive Saturdays, the remainder of the series of 12 lessons will be printed. Recently-enrolled members of the Melody Way Club may secure the first two lessons and the chart by writing the club editor.

More than 4,000 members are in the club, and the name of nearly every town and city in Western Pennsylvania is on the rolls. A majority of these have received certificates and buttons, with the exception of a hundred or more which are in the mail today.

Classes are under way in all the affiliated music dealer establishments. More classes are being organized daily to fill the wants of those eager to take the free lessons. For those who haven't pianos in their homes, the dealers have offered the use of their instruments free.

If you haven't joined and are interested, fill in the blank and mail it today.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS OF LANGUAGES GATHERED

Languages of all races of the world will be preserved on phonograph records for posterity, when a unique collection being made for the new Museum of Languages, at Sorbonne, Paris, is completed.

COMB TROPICS FOR "COCOANUT CENSUS"

Panama, Trinidad, Jamaica and some islands off the eastern coast of Central America are the chief growers of cocoanuts in the western hemisphere, says Nature Magazine. From them the United States gets its whole supply of nuts imported "in the shell." It is said the tropics contain some two hundred and forty million cocoanut trees, which bear an annual crop of seven o eight billion nuts.

ENGLISH ACTRESS VALUES HER SMILE AT $250,000

Pay Marbe, a young English actress whose smile has captivated the play-going public, has insured her smile for $250,000, in the belief that if by some accident she lost her smile, her earning power ould be greatly lessened.

JOIN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH MELODY WAY CLUB TODAY

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION BLANK

The Sun-Telegraph Melody Way Club
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I want to join The Sun-Telegraph Melody Way Club. Send me my membership button and card by mail and place my name on the roster to receive piano lessons absolutely free and without obligation.

Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

IMPORTANT! In order to become a member these questions must be truthfully answered:

Have you ever taken piano lessons? ....
What school do you attend? ....
What grade are you in? ....
How old are you? ....
What is the date of your birthday? ....

ORIGINALITY OF CHINESE RUG-MAKING QUESTIONED

Experts differ as to how long ago the Chinese began to make rugs. There are some who think it is one of the native arts of China and others maintain that it is acquired. Nevertheless, it is safe to say that, like the other arts of the Flowery Republic, Chinese rugmaking is of very great antiquity.

CHRISTIAN POPULATION LEADS OTHER RELIGIONS

There are not more Mohammedans in the world than Christians. If figures are investigated you will see that Confucianism with its 250,000,300 followers and Christianity with its 557,000,000 both surpass Mohammedanism with its 230,000,000. Hinduism follows closely with 217,000,000. No other living religion approximates these. Taoism with 43,000,000 adherents comes next in line.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO
525-29 Penn Avenue

Saturday---At Specialized Prices

MISSES' FALL DRESSES

First in Fashion—Exceptional in Value
(Sizes 14 to 20—Also for Small Women)

at 18.50

Showing the newest frocks of satin, crepe, or velveteen. Also smart one and two-piece modes of novelty tweeds, crepella, jersey or friskette.

at 25.00

Charming fashions of velvet combinations, crepe back satin, silk crepes and georgette—many with lace, embroidery or buckles used in distinctive new ways.

Other Dresses at 15.75 to 79.50

MISSES' SPORTS COATS

Expressing the New Ideas in Material and Style
(Sizes 14 to 20—Also for Small Women)

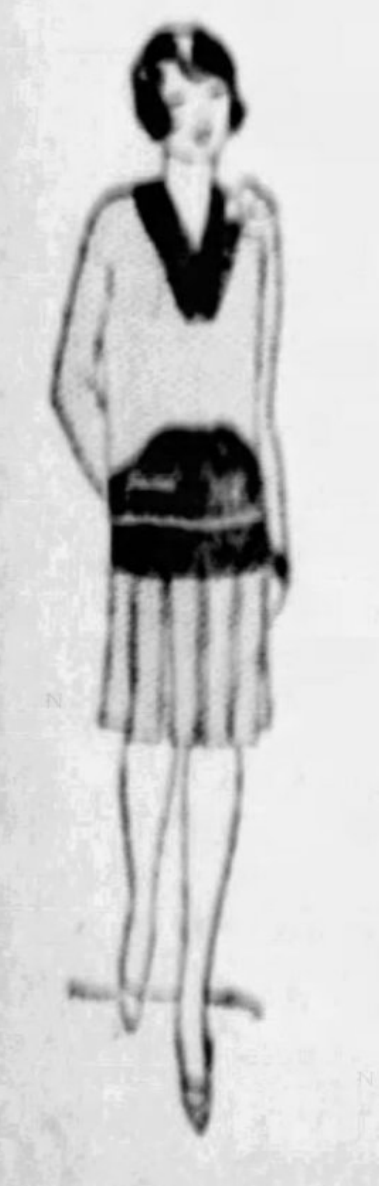
at 25.00

Tailored of smart new checks, tweeds and herringbone fabrics in youthful belted or straightline models. Collars of soft velvet or fur. Silk or cashmere linings.

at 39.75

Of camels hair, tweed or wool plaid with becoming collars of Jap Fox, Wolf or Mendoza Beaver. Also fur lined coats with fur collars and cuffs.

Other Coats at 18.00 to 210.00



JUNIORS' FALL FROCKS
(Sizes 13, 15 & 17)
9.75
Saturday's Value

The new velveteen and jersey frocks that the best dressed juniors are wearing this fall in autumn colorings.

JUNIORS' FALL COATS
(Sizes 13, 15 & 17)
35.00
Saturday's Value

A coat of striking smartness for the Junior Miss. Featured in green velour with fine French beaver collar.

NEW SUEDE SHOES
For Autumn Wear

7.90

Lowest Regular Price 10.00

The outstanding fashionable footwear for street or afternoon wear is fashioned of suede in slender strap or oxford models.

Black or Brown

IMPORTED GENUINE KIDSKIN GLOVES

1.45

Regularly 2.50 and 2.95

Genuine kid gloves, pique and over-seam sewn. Two clasp style with hand crocheted, embroidered backs. Sizes $5\frac{3}{4}$ to 8.

New Autumn Shades

RAYON UNDERTHINGS
Very Specially Priced

RAYON SILK TAILORED VESTS
SPECIAL .85

RAYON SILK BLOOMERS
SPECIAL 1.55

White and pastel tints in fine quality, tailored rayon silk underwear — every piece carefully cut and well reinforced.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO
525-529 Penn Avenue

Special Saturday A Remarkable Grouping of

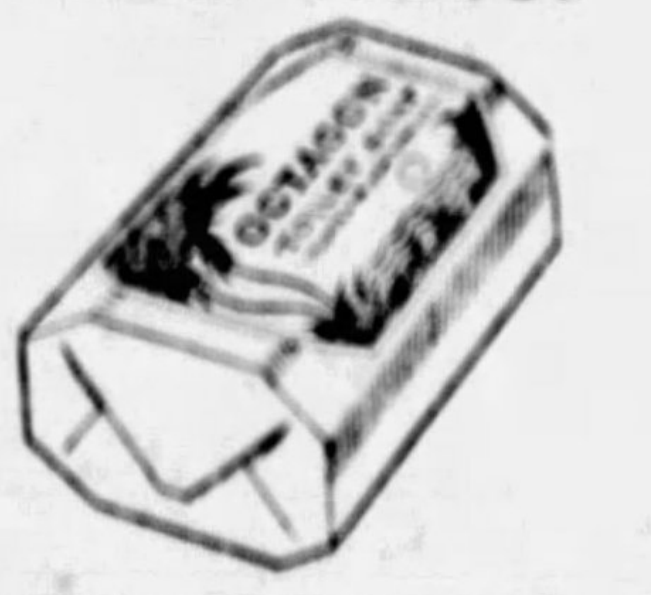
SMART VELVETS
FELTS AND SOLEIL VELOURS

5.00

These hats are characterized by smart simplicity. Chic little brim modes, Skull Caps, Hairline effects and others with gracefully draped crowns are shown in all the pretty new Autumn Colors. All head sizes.

Hats of exceptional charm are featured in VELVETS, METALLICS and VELOURS
10.00 to 15.00
Most Suitable to Wear With Furs

Instant generous lather leaps from this soap even in cold water



OCTAGON TOILET SOAP
QUICK-LATHERING — LONG-LASTING
10¢
MADE BY COLGATE

PITTSBURGH NATATORIUM
TURKISH BATHS

Perhaps your energy seems to have flown away without any warning—it is one of nature's tricks, but don't despair—try a Turkish Bath.

Compare yourself with the best of your associates. Do you measure up?

To have good rugged health nature requires that your organs be kept active and functioning properly so that when each evening comes you'll consider it "the end of a perfect day."

ON DUQUESNE WAY, NEAR SIXTH STREET

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK at PITTSBURGH
AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES
For Full Information and Reservations Consult Our
TRAVEL AND TOUR DEPARTMENT
FIFTH AND LIBERTY AVENUES
Tel. Atlantic 3475. CHARLES G. ANDREWS, Mgr.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858
The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World
Loftis Bldg., 616 Liberty, S. E. Cor. Liberty & Oliver Aves.
DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
CASH OR CREDIT

Dependable Diamond Quality

For 69 years the Loftis policy has been to specialize in Diamonds of finer grade at prices affording genuine value to the public. Our liberal credit plan puts the finest gems within the reach of everyone. Come in now and select your Diamond from our stocks of latest importations—pay for it on terms convenient to your own circumstances.

NO MONEY DOWN

Special Values in Diamond Rings of the latest style.

No order too small or too large for Loftis to fill.

$50
"Rosaloe" Diamond Ring
Solid 18-k white gold — pierced and engraved. Blue white Diamond.
$37.50
$1.00 a Week
$100

$1.25 a Week
We invite Comparisons of Quality and Prices

$2.50 a Week
Open a Charge Account with Loftis Today.

Wedding Rings.

A charming new style Wrist Watch, with fancy corners. Richly engraved. Solid 14-k white gold case; 15-jewel high-grade movement. Fancy silver finish dial. $1.50 a Month $15

Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $18.75, $27.50, $35, $37.50 and up.

Diamond-Set Wrist Watches at All Prices Up to $2,000.

"Bridal Blossom" design, beautifully carved, solid 18-k white gold $10

The "Bridal Blossom" pattern in solid platinum $25

The "Elite" is also supplied in platinum or solid 18-k white gold, set with 3, 5, 7 or 9 beautiful blue white Diamonds.

Prices Range from $27.50 up

New, snappy model—very latest style. Case is solid nickel—untarnishable. Leather strap and nickel buckle. Fitted with reliable Swiss movement. Luminous numerals and hands. Choice of Square, Oval, Tank or Rectangular shapes. Price, each $7.50

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. [illegible] jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 413. Phone Atlantic [illegible] and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS UNTIL 9:30

. . . this enemy warns you!

4 out of 5 start too late

Among the people you see today, four out of five past forty (and many younger) are victims of Pyorrhea—simply because they started too late to protect teeth and gums.

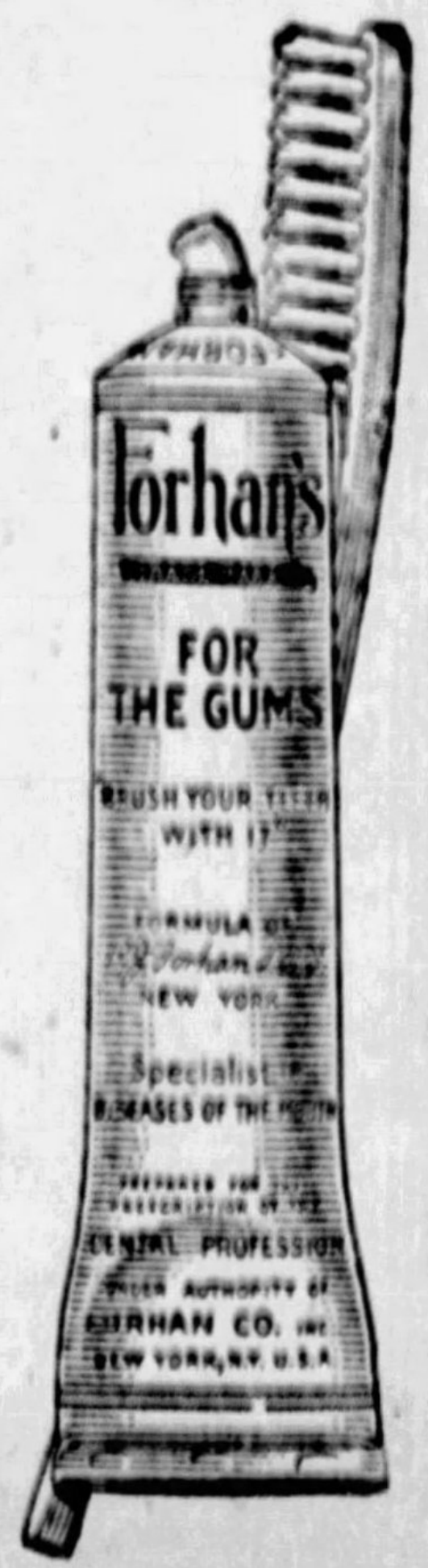
Pyorrhea starts with tender, bleeding gums. Unchecked, it undermines youth and health and often results in loss of teeth, neuritis, ulcers, rheumatism or other serious diseases.

But have no fear. If you start in time, you can prevent or check the inroads of Pyorrhea. See your dentist at least twice a year. And start using Forhan's for the Gums.

This dentifrice thwarts Pyorrhea or checks it. It is the formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S., a recognized specialist in Pyorrhea.

Forhan's firms the gums, keeps them healthy. It protects teeth and keeps them white.

Don't gamble with health! Start the Forhan morning-and-night habit, now. Teach your children to use it, too, as health-insurance. Play safe. Get a tube today. At all druggists, 35c and 60c.



Forhan's *for the gums*
MORE THAN A TOOTH PASTE . . . IT CHECKS PYORRHEA

We make this promise

Everybody wants a sweet, fresh breath. If you try this new, sparkling Forhan's Antiseptic Refreshant once, you'll never go back to ordinary mouthwashes that only hide bad breath with their tell-tale odors. Forhan's Antiseptic Refreshant is a sensation. Try it.

Saturday Store Hours
Store Opens at 9 A. M.
Closes at 6 P. M.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

New and Smart! "Van Dyke" Collar and Cuff Sets—$2.25

Of georgette, lace trimmed. In flesh, tan and white.

—Women's Neckwear, on Street Floor.

59th ANNIVERSARY SALE

59 Years of Faithful Service to the Buying Public Climaxed With Our Greatest Merchandising Event! New Quality Merchandise at Definite Savings!

Pittsburgh's Foremost Milliners, on the Fifth Floor

Announcing the Formal Opening of Our New

DEBUTANTE HAT SHOP

Devoted Exclusively to the Chic, Trim Little Hats So Becoming to Youth

An entirely new section of our extensive millinery department, on the fifth floor—in which you will always find adorable little hats whose keynote is Youth. Hats made expressly for the smart debutante, the college girl and young woman of fashion. In sizes to fit the boyish bob, the full bob or the small, unbobbed head, $5.00 to $25.00.

The French Room

Here you will find original Paris models, copies and adaptations of Paris hats made in our own workrooms, creations of the leading New York designers, and our own charming originations. $18.50 upward.

The Knox Hat Shop

Devoted to the latest creations of Knox, New York—nationally famous for their hats of distinctive tailored smartness. $10.00 upward.

Youthful Matrons' Shop

The right place to find hats of grace and charm, in youthful styles, for the youthful matron. Small, large and larger head sizes. $5.00 upward.

The "Lady Arco" Section

Long established in favor—always splendidly stocked with hats bearing our exclusive "Lady Arco" label—and always priced at $5.00.

The Moderate Price Millinery Section

The newest, Paris-inspired modes for autumn are now displayed in our spacious millinery salons. Hats suitable for every occasion—to please every type of feminine loveliness—from the youngest miss to the matron. $5.00 to $15.00.

The Girls' Hat Section

Here you will find the newest and cutest styles for Miss 7 to 14. A great variety of them—priced at $2.95 to $15.00.

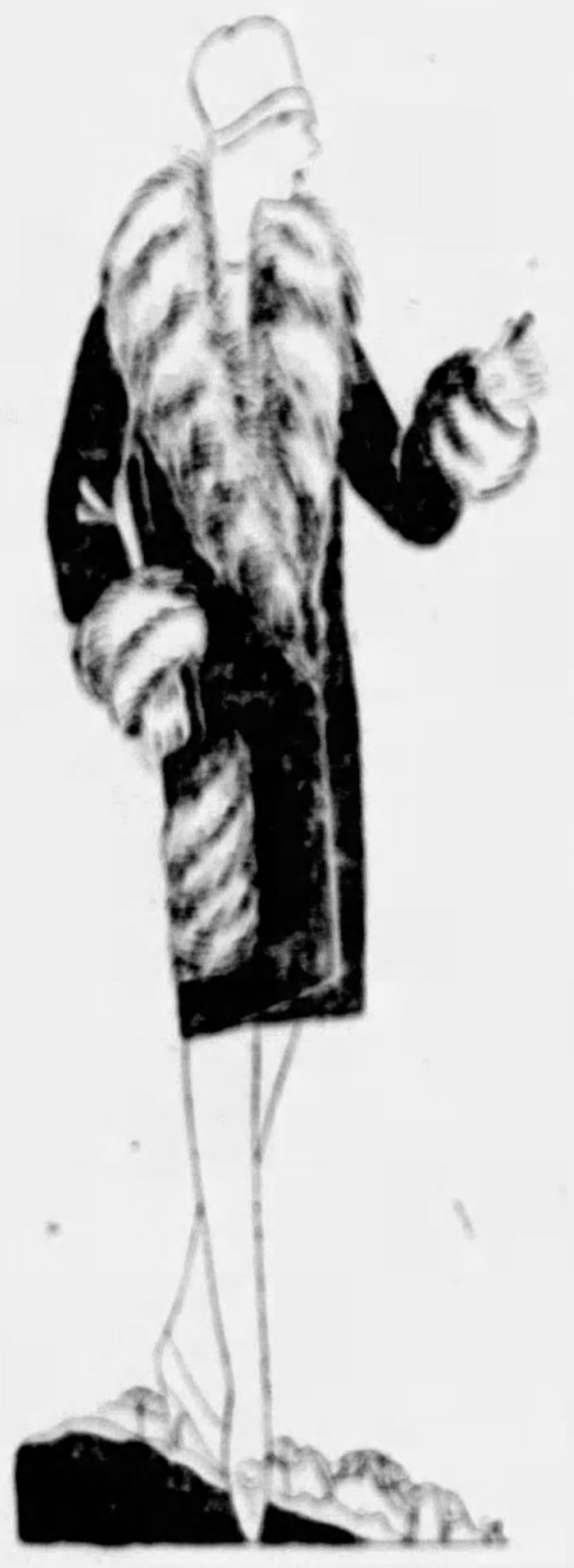
Anniversary Special — Saturday In the Girls' Hat Shop

Chic Little Hats

Regular $5.00 Quality at **$3.95**

Cute little hats of fine quality soft felts or velvets. Small brim styles or tams. Trimmed with novelty stitching or plain ribbon. In all the new coat shades.

—Fifth Floor



Anniversary Feature in the Coat Shops—on Sixth Floor

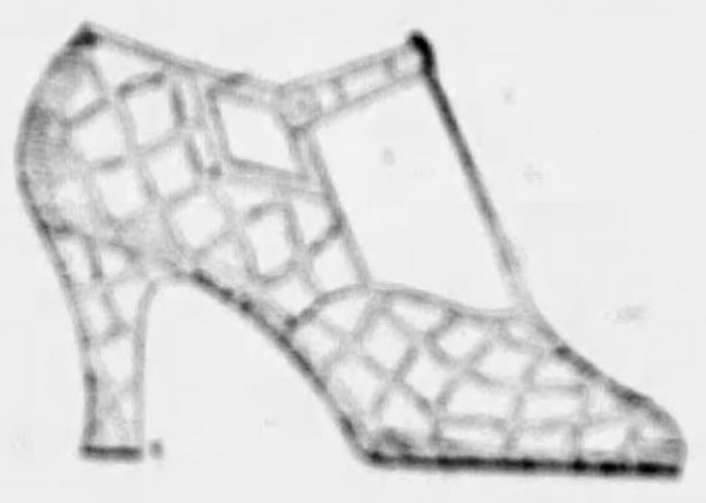
RICHLY FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS

$52.50 and $82.50

Two Special Groups of Smart Coats for Misses and Women—for the Debutante and for College Girls

Anniversary Coat Selling Extraordinary! Supervalues! Coats of newest and most desirable style—in Duvbloom, Veluna, Norma, Kashinette, Broadcloths and other favored fabrics—in black, filbert tan, hemlock green, grackle, grey, teale blue and other new shades—trimmed with pointed wolf, platinum and natural wolf, kit fox, opossum and other rich furs. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

Brand New! Fall Shoes of Alligator Leather



$10 and $12

Several new models in brown Alligator—so greatly in vogue—have just arrived. Sizes 3½ to 8 and widths AAA to C. They are outstanding values!

Open-Work Saddle Oxford—Built on swagger lines; with Cuban heel.......... **$10**

Cut-Out Strap Pump—Styled for all-round wear. Cuban heel.......... **$10**

Colonial Buckle Tongue Pump—Unusually smart and fine quality. Cuban heel.......... **$12**

Center-Strap Pump—Neat cut-out sides. French heel. A rich model.......... **$12**

—Shoes, on Third Floor.

"Kayser" Slip-on Fabric Gloves

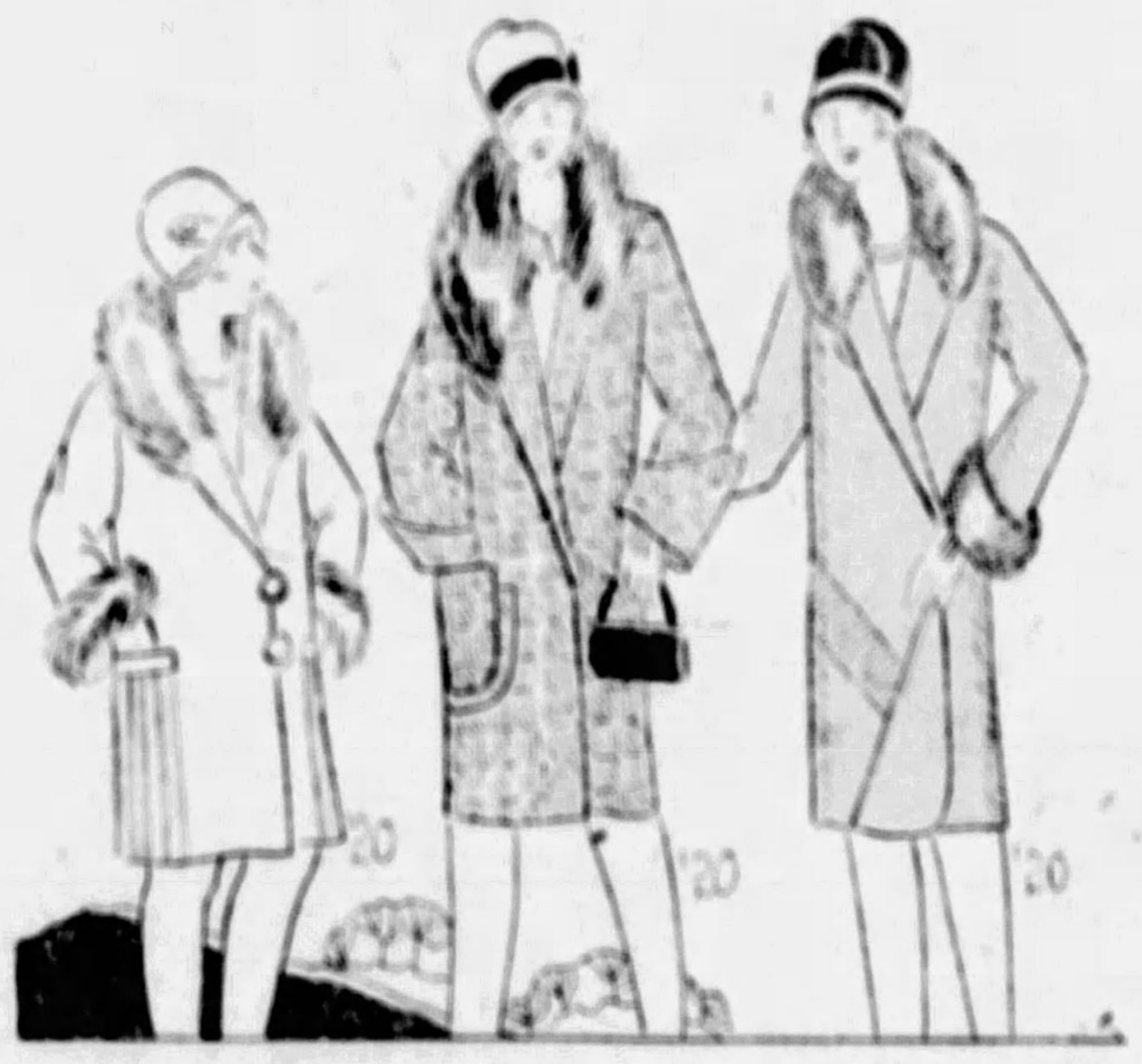
79c 95c

By anticipating our needs in advance we obtained generous assortments of these popular gloves to feature in the Anniversary Sale.

"Kayser" Doubletex Slip-on Gloves—perfect fitting—tailored spear point back. Some with Bolton thumbs.......... **95c**

"Kayser" Slip-on Chamoisette Gloves—cuffed and hemmed top—all colors. Special.......... **79c**

—Gloves, on Street Floor.



Underprice Purchase and Sale Girls' Fur-Trimmed Coats

Sizes 7 to 10—Sizes 8 to 14—and a Few Coats in Size 16 **$20.00**

Wholesale prices dropped due to the recent warm weather. Consequently we bought these coats much below regular. They are outstanding values! Good school coats of sturdy tweeds, mixtures and bolivias. Smart dress coats of suede finished fabrics. Collars and cuffs of American opossum, Jap fox and French beaver.

Girls' Dresses Special, $4.79

Jersey in two toned effects and solid colors, crepe de chine and velvet combinations, and Jersey and plaid combinations. Sizes 7 to 14.

Collegiate Misses' Dresses, $15.00

Afternoon dresses in velvets, crepe de chine or georgette combined with velvet, and satins. Black and Fall colors. Sizes 31, 33, 35.

—Girls' and Collegiate Misses' Shops, on Seventh Floor

New Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Hose in Fall Shades

GOLD STRIPE
GOTHAM
GOLD STRIPE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Silk Stockings that Wear

$1.95

Chiffon weight silk from top to toe—of utmost reliability. Pecan—a new soft tan—and many other new shades are presented. Greys are prominent among them.

—On Street Floor.

By This Label You Know Them!

Arco Special
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
MADE EXPRESSLY FOR
THE ROSENBAUM CO.
PITTSBURGH

Men's Two-Trouser Suits & Topcoats

Sold Here Exclusively **$28.50** *Most for the Money*

The "Arco Special" label—reproduced above—is your sure guide to clothing style and value at an economical price. Thousands of men now wear these splendid garments. Choose yours tomorrow from the grand assortment of New Fall "Arco Specials" now being shown! A style and size to satisfy every man!

Continuing Anniversary Sale
2-Trouser Suits and Topcoats $31.50
Would Sell for $40 and $45 Any Other Time

Garments of exceptional quality at a worth-while saving. Handsome woolens in the most popular Fall models.

—Men's Clothing, on the Fourth Floor.

Anniversary Special!—"Prepster" Two Long Trouser Suits

Sizes 14 to 20 Years—Special **$17.95**

Well made suits in grey, browns and fancy mixtures. 3-button single or double breasted. Collegiate style, full-cut trousers.

Special! Boys' 4-Piece Knicker Suits—$8.95

Clever suits in new browns, greys and mixtures. Coat, vest and 2 pairs of knickers. 7 to 16 years. Unusual values!

Youths' Winter Overcoats—$17.95

Sturdily made garments in rich patterns. Sizes 10 to 20 years. Special at $17.95.

Boys' Sweaters, Sizes 26 to 38.. **$2.95**

Juvenile Boys' Suits—Special.. **$2.95**

—Boys' Store, on the Fourth Floor.

Men's "Invincible" Shirts of Imported English Broadcloth

Our Own Trade-Marked Line—Made to Our Exacting Standards; Noted for Wearing Quality

$1.95

"Invincible" Shirts are decidedly popular among Pittsburghers. Made of genuine English Broadcloth—of close weave and lustrous finish. Roomy, full-cut sizes. Collar-attached or neckband styles. White, tan, grey and blue.

New "Bill Dolla" Ties for Fall—in fine stripe and figured patterns. "Most tie-value for the money".......... **$1.00**

—Men's Furnishings, on Street Floor.

Certified Bargain Basement

The Best Value in the City!

"Popularity" 2-Pants Suits

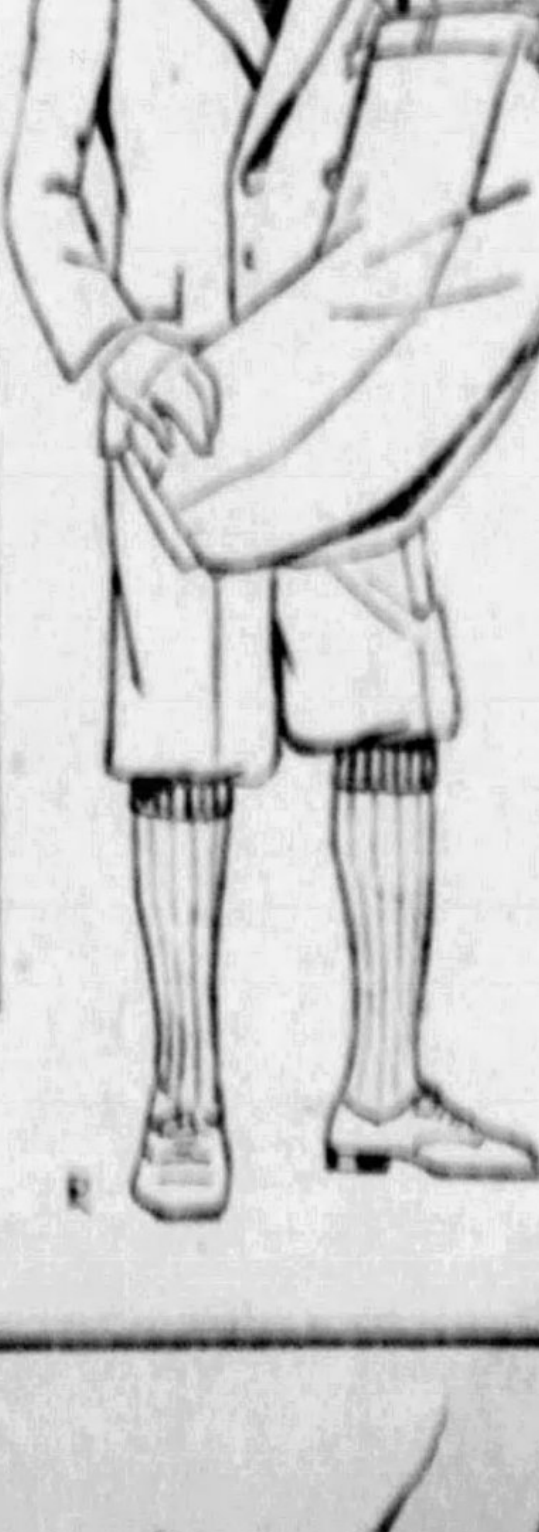
An Exclusive Feature at "The Store Ahead" **$15**

Save $5.00 to $10.00

"Popularity" clothes are favorably known by men who appreciate genuine savings—who know quality—they buy this popular make season after season.

Popularity Clothes REG

The same satisfactory tailoring, materials and wide assortment of models to be found in much higher priced suits. Sizes 32 to 46—Regulars and stouts.



Anniversary Special

4-Piece Suits For Boys

—Coat
—Vest
—2 Pr. Pants **$4.75**

New Fall single and double breasted models. Choice of 2 short pants—or 1 long and 1 short pants. Sizes 7 to 15.

Boys' Blue Admiral Overcoats

Sizes 3 to 8 years. Red flannel lining, brass buttons. Also Overcoats in brown and gray.......... **$2.98**

CALL IS ISSUED FOR COUNCIL MEETING

With summer and the primary over, City Council meets next Tuesday in the first of its regular winter sessions. The call was issued by President Daniel Winters.

At the first session $18,000 in bills incurred for the Lindbergh reception last August 3, as well as approximately $100,000 for street and sewer improvements, will be discussed. President Winters already has been in conference with Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang to determine which items in the improvement calendar may be most easily postponed, due to the $44,000 credit margin debt into which the city was plunged by the $150,000 in additional claims filed for damages in the widening of Grant street. The improvement cost this amount in excess of the $1,670,000 bond issue passed for the purpose.

The principal discussion at the meeting, it is expected, will be the Boulevard of the Allies extension project, which is held up pending councilmanic action.

THOMPSON FAILS TO GO TO JAIL

By International News Service.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 23.—J. V. Thompson, millionaire coal baron of Fayette county, scheduled to start a sentence in the county jail yesterday for contempt of court, is at liberty, and will remain so until 30 exceptions his attorneys filed before Judge J. W. Dawson, in Orphans Court, are disposed of.

Thompson was convicted of contempt of court after he had testified in court he was unable to produce $145,000 he was holding as a guardian.

Thompson's attorneys are expected to appeal the case after the disposition of the exceptions, should the court dispose of them adversely.

WRECKED PLANE FOUND AT SEA

BOULOGNE, France, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Wreckage of an airplane has been washed up on the beach near Cape Gris Nez. It consists of the back part of the body. It is of wood, but still has a shred of canvas fixed to it by a round-headed copper screw.

It is suggested that it might be part of the White Bird, the machine used by Nungesser and Coli, who disappeared in their attempt to fly from Paris to New York, but this is regarded as most unlikely.

More probably, it is thought, the fragment comes from some British plane. In any case, authorities here state, the maker of the plane alone would be able to identify the relic.

WOODS' WIDOW PENSION URGED

By Universal Service.

HAVANA, Sept. 23.—A Cuban pension for the widow of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood was asked of Congress today in a message from President Machado of Cuba.

The President also asked for an additional appropriation to build a monument to Gen. Wood's memory in Maine Park, near the Maine monument.

The pension for Mrs. Wood, the president asserted, would be appropriate recognition of the general's distinguished services in the cause of Cuba's independence and welfare.

PIGEON'S NOTE DECLARED HOAX

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 23.—The hint of lurid drama carried on a piece of cheap paper brought here by a carrier pigeon was branded as a hoax today by investigators. The note told of someone being "penned up in a shack." Members of the local pigeon fanciers' association declared the message-carrying bird was too young to have flown more than a very short distance.

WESTMORELAND'S FIRST PARALYSIS VICTIM DIES

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 23.—The first death from infantile paralysis in Westmoreland county was reported to health authorities here when Lucien Doty Creighton, Jr., of Straw Pump, near Irwin, died. The child fell a victim of the disease, it is believed, while on a visit to New York state last week. There are two other cases of the disease in the county.

BELIEVE MISSING DENTIST LEAPED FROM STEAMER

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The waters of Lake Michigan were believed to possess the secret of the mysterious disappearance of Dr. O. Scoglita, Chicago dentist. He failed to appear when the City of Saugatuck, lake steamer, docked here from Benton Harbor, Mich. In his locked stateroom was a black bag containing his personal effects. According to his wife, he had recently suffered business reverses.

No Takers For Undertaker's Plane Rides

MARTINS FERRY, O., Sept. 23.—Free airplane trips were shunned as prizes at the weekly luncheon of a local service club. One of the donors is an undertaker.

Special Saturday Noon Luncheon, 65c. Ready at 11 a. m. Emince of Chicken a la King on toast or Boiled Fresh Silver Salmon Steak, Maitre d'Hotel. Potatoes, Dessert and Beverage included. Use Express Elevator Direct to Dining Room, 8th Floor.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.
PITTSBURGH UNIT OF
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

GIMBEL BROTHERS NEW YORK CITY · GIMBEL BROTHERS PHILADELPHIA · KAUFMANN & BAER CO. PITTSBURGH · GIMBEL BROTHERS MILWAUKEE · SAKS HERALD SQUARE NEW YORK CITY · SAKS FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. : SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St. : Phone: ATlantic 4400.

The Spirit of Miss Modern —Caught in K. & B. Fashions

The exuberance of youth, the ambition that thinks of the world as something to conquer is expressed in Fall clothes in Pittsburgh's Fashion-First Store. Clothes that will delight the most discerning miss.

New Dresses
$16.50

Satins, georgettes, flat crepes, twills, jerseys, crepe and velvet combinations. With pleats, diagonal tiers, jabots, jaunty boleros and basques. In wine, black, navy, canton blue, cedar, pineneedle and brown.

New Coats
$25.00

Sports and utility models of plaids, checks, mixtures and homespuns. With Jap fox, French beaver and belly squirrel trimming.

$55.00

Broadtail cloth, new zealia and suede cloth coats. Trimmed with pointed wolf, beaver or black wolf.

Sizes 14 to 20.

K. & B. Co.—MISSES' SHOPS—Third Floor.

Dahlia Show

Are you going to know all about the Mary Adler dahlia? Do you already know that it's grown on Pittsburgh soil; that it's known throughout the country for its rare beauty and unusual vitality? If not, come and feast your eyes on these lovely dahlias that you may know what the whole town's talking about—K. & B.'s exclusive display of Mary Adler dahlias.

K. & B. Co.—Dahlia Show—Street Floor (Center)

Belts for the Fall Costume
Worn with Sweaters, Frocks and Coats

In completing your tailored jersey or sport coat don't neglect the smart finish of a belt. Suede is extremely popular this year and is shown in black, brown, tan and red. 1 to 3 inches wide. Other attractive new belts displayed are of kid, patent or gold leather.

50c to $3.50

LEATHER GOODS—Street Floor.

Attractive Bath Salts & Powder*
Dainty Combination Sets in Colors
$1.00

Combination sets including 12 torpedoes of unusually fine bath crystals in assorted odors and one box of dusting powder. Sets contain many odors among which are chypre, rose, violet and others.

TOILET GOODS—Street Floor.

Triangle Scarfs—New!
Futuristic Designs in Brilliant Colors
$1.59

These 'kerchief scarfs are the latest whim of fashion. A splendid quality of crepe de chine designed in hand blocked and marbleized patterns in gay Fall colors.

NECKWEAR—Street Floor.

Fashonia* Silk Hosiery
Made Expressly for K. & B.'s and Associated Stores
$1.50 - $1.85

Every day "Fashonia" is gaining new friends among Pittsburgh women because they know they can have confidence in it's splendid quality of silk texture. The chiffon weight has a 4-inch lisle top. Match your latest costumes in all the autumn shades and other smart colors.

*Trade Mark Registered.
HOSIERY—Street Floor.

Velvet to the Fore
Followed Closely by Satin and Soft Felts. A New Collection.
$5.00

Special hat values—indicating what a wealth of costume topping style $5 will buy at the Fashion-First Store. Skull caps, many with earlap treatments, turbans, tam shapes and intricately cut brims are featured. Rhinestones, metal threads and short brushed are prominent trimmings. Meeting every discriminating taste.

K. & B. Co.—MILLINERY—Second Floor.

Fashonia* Shoes
Procurable at K. & B.'s Only
$8.00

The One Strap, the Opera with new squared toe and the Colonial Buckle pump, speak of Fashonia leadership. These and other new models in patent leather, black kid, black satin, brown suede and reptile calf combinations. All sizes and widths.

*Trade Mark Registered.
K. & B. Co.—WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR—Midfloor.

Carload of Fine Cedar Chests
163 Walnut Finished Cedar Chests Specially Purchased and Priced to Sell All in One Day.
$22.50

Fashions in the home have varied, in the past few seasons, to chests of this type, which makes this sale all the more important. The three models are illustrated — deep chests with abundant space for storing clothing, console chests that are very decorative and the low seated style that is preferred by many women. With short or tall pedestal legs. Hand rubbed finish and interior of genuine red Tennessee cedar unequalled as a preservative from moths.

Choice of 45 and 48-inch lengths. These chests will make ideal gifts for the Autumn bride.

K. & B. Co.—CEDAR CHEST SECTION—Sixth Floor.

Outfit the "Younge

Never were the departments catering to the wants a
bring joy to young hearts—and satisfaction to mo
at their best—and in many cases prices are lower th
Bring your young folks in tomorrow to Uncle Kay

New Apparel for Junior Misses
The Newest Coat and Dress Modes for the 13 to 17-Year Miss!

Fashonia Jr.* Coats
$25.00

Sports and dressy types—belted and slimline effects, silk lined and interlined. New flare fronts—deep cuffs—smart pockets; new Fall colors.

*Trade Mark Registered.

Dressy and Tailored Frocks
$10.95

Silk and light weight woolen frocks comprise this assortment! Tailored frocks for college sports and street wear. Silk crepes and satin for dress.

K. & B. Co.—JUNIOR MISSES' SHOP—Third Floor.

Smart Togs for 6 to 14-Year Girls!
Mothers Will Find It a Pleasure to Select Apparel Here!

Girls' Winter Coats
$19.50

Dressy and sports types—of featherdown, Suede, Veloria and all-wool plaids. Double-breasted and belted styles; new shawl or mushroom collars of self material or luxurious fur.

Dressy Fall Frocks
$7.95

Straightline and two-piece effects; velveteen blouse and plaid skirt; novelty stripe Rayon blouse and velveteen skirt; novelty knitted blouse and Jersey pleated skirt; also dresses of Jersey or wool crepe.

K. & B. Co.—GIRLS' SHOP—Fourth Floor.

Kiddies' New Neckwear
$1.00 - $1.50

English broadcloth embroidered in kiddie designs—"Three Bears," "Little Red Riding Hood," "Jack and Jill," Etc. Also flower designs.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Boys' All-Wool Sports Sweaters
$2.95 - $3.95

All the new patterns and colors. V-neck style. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Your boy needs several for Fall and school wear.

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

Boys' New Felt Fall Hats
$1.95 to $4.50

The proper hat for boys of all ages may be found in this complete assortment of felts! All new colors and shapes; plain or colored bands.

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

Chinese Rugs at Wonderful Savings in Our Annual Sale

Handwoven Chinese Rugs in Room Sizes—Choice of 9x12 and 8x10 Feet.
$95
Rarely Have Chinese Rugs of This Quality Sold Anywhere near this Low Price.

Other Handwoven Chinese Rugs
$125 and $165

Values that are truly sensational—qualities so fine that you would gladly pay 40% more ordinarily. Deep, long-wearing piles of lustrous beautiful sheen—patterns that are gloriously lovely in their rich colorings.

Handwoven Persian Gorovan Rugs
$139

The soft tones and unique patterns associated with orientals have been marvelously well executed—and for wear, few rugs will excel these. A wonderful opportunity that may not be repeated for many years. All are about 9x12 feet.

A Convenient First Payment Will Place One of These Rugs in Your Home—Balance May Be Paid Monthly from Income.

K. & B. Co.—CHINESE AND ORIENTAL RUGS—Sixth Floor.

er Set" at K. & B.'s!

nts and desires of boys and girls better prepared to
mothers and dads. Fall and Winter assortments are
r than they will be at the height of the Winter season.
ay Bee's Sunshine Party at 11:30 on the Fourth Floor!

New Two-Pants Suits for Boys and Youths—Special!

Suits made especially for the Kaufmann & Baer Company—under our personal supervision—to our specific orders! Suits that cannot be duplicated at these prices!

"Kay Bee Jr."* Suits

For 6 to 17-Year Boys.

$10.00

New "Clover Leaf" double breasted models and smart "Collegiate" single breasted 3-button models. In the new Fall tans, browns, grays and mixtures. All with two pairs of plus four golf knickers and vest.

"Boyouth" Suits

Long Pants Suits—Sizes 13 to 20

$19.75

All wool blue cheviots and "Steven's" woolens in the new herringbones and stripes. Single and double breasted models. All with two pairs of "Collegiate" cut trousers. Low priced at $19.75.

Boys' finer wool suits, taken from $16.95, $19.75, $22.50 and $25.00 grades. Famous "Woolwear," "Star" and "Economy" suits, "Skolny," "Kay Bee Jr.," etc. Sizes 9 to 18 years.......................... **$15.00**

Boys' New 'Kay Bee Jr'* Overcoats

Models Exclusive with K. & B.'s—All with "Conomy" Mufflers.

Junior Coats

$5.95 to $15.00

Hundreds of beautiful new coats in sizes 1½ to 10 years. Overcoats for every Winter need.

School Coats

$15.00 to $19.75

Big, warm overcoats for 10 to 19-year boys! In new shades of tan, gray and brown.

*Trade Mark Registered K. & B. Co.—BOYS' CLOTHING—Fourth Floor.

Tots' All Wool Jersey Frocks

For 2 to 6-Year Girls.

$2.95

Several new styles — some hand embroidered. All with bloomers of self material. Included also are jersey suits for 2 to 6-year boys. Fall colors.

Tots' Wash Dresses—Made with bloomers. Ginghams and percales. Special at.............. ***$1.59***

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

Misses' Fall Footwear

$4.00

Oxfords and pumps of patent or tan calf; for dress, school or general wear. Welted soles, rubber heels. Sizes 11½ to 2.

Little Gents' Lace Shoes

$3.95

Sturdily built lace shoes of black or tan calf; bal or blucher styles; welted soles; rubber heels. Sizes 11 to 13½.

Youths' & Boys' Lace Shoes

$4.45

Of fine black or tan calfskin; new Fall styles; welted soles; rubber heels. Sizes 1 and 2.

Sizes 2½ to 6, $4.85.

K. & B. Co.—CHILDREN'S SHOES—Midfloor.

Big Dolls—Little Dolls—920 In Five Large Special Groups!

Dolls of every description! Table after table of the newest ideas in lovely dolls! All at special prices—to inspire immediate buying! Order by mail or phone.

"BABY GLORIA" DOLLS—Regularly $1.25. Bisque head, sleeping eyes, soft cuddly body, crying voice. Completely dressed..............................	95c
"MAMA" DOLLS—Regularly $2.50. 21 inches tall; composition legs, mama voice, curly wig. Completely dressed..............................	$1.95
"MAMA" DOLLS—Regularly $3.98. 22 inches tall; pretty sleeping eyes, real eye lashes, curly wig, "mama voice," nicely dressed..............................	$2.95
LIFE-LIKE DOLLS—Regularly $4.48. Including "Horsman," "Effanbee" and "Mme. Hendren" dolls. Dimples, Bubbles and Baby Brite. Each..................	$3.95
"MAMA" DOLLS—27 inches tall; soft, slim body, sleeping eyes, real lashes, teeth and little red tongue. Completely dressed..............................	$4.95
Thousands of Dolls—Regularly $1.25 to $1.50. Mama dolls, dolls with nursing bottle, etc. All at..............................	$1.00

K. & B. Co.—DOLLS—Fourth Floor.

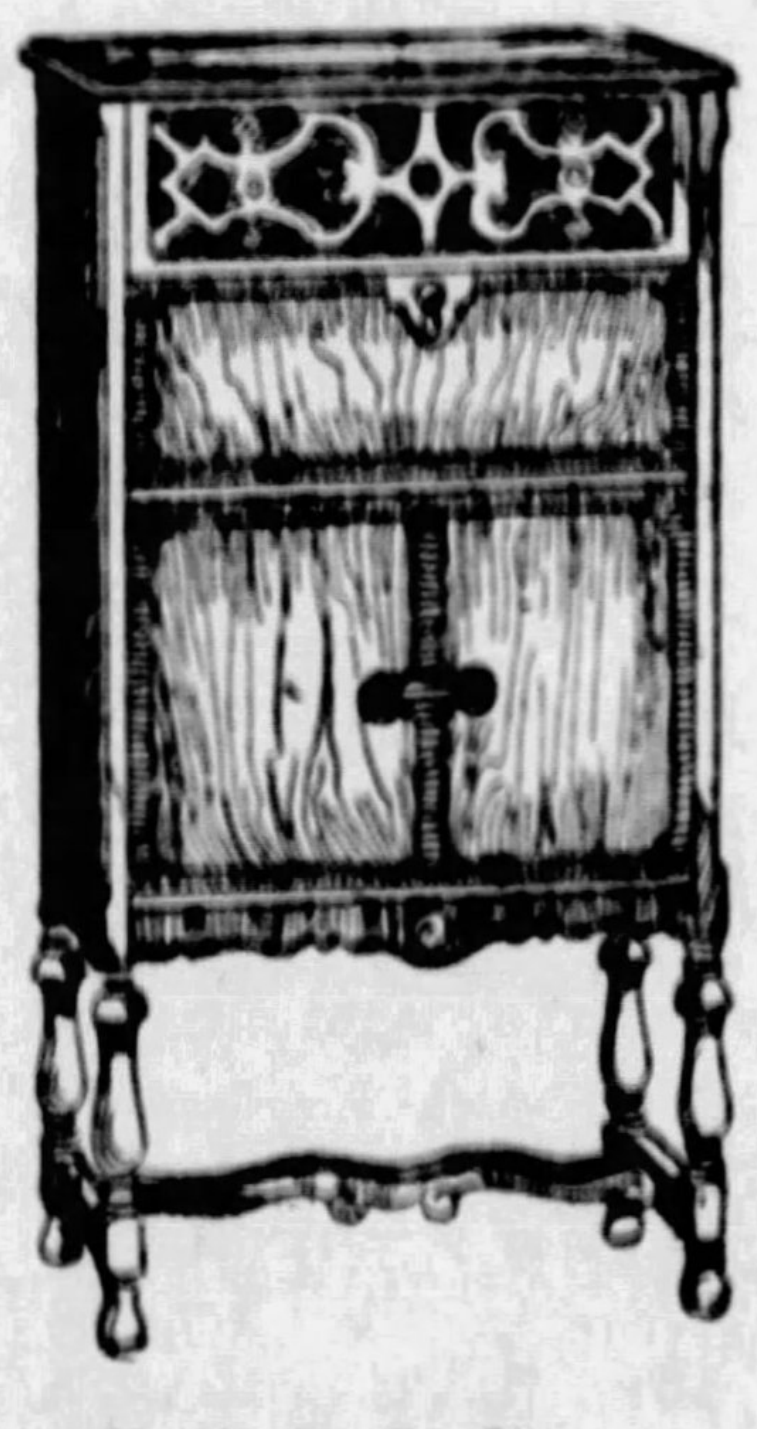
Electrified Atwater Kent Radio in a Console Cabinet

The new model 35, one-dial control, with six tubes.

$159.50

Completely equipped. Nothing more to buy—and installed in your home.

From present indications, this model will be among the most popular sets presented this Fall. Everyone knows that Atwater Kent receivers may be fully depended upon for performance. The cabinet is of latest design, of walnut, and equipped with a deep-toned speaker that will give faithful reproduction.



Other Standard Radio Sets That Have Won the World's Favor.

Six-Tube Crosley—One dial control, in a brown crystaline case of beautiful design. Priced lower than any other standard six-tube set. Less accessories, at..............................	$55.00
Six-Tube Stromberg-Carlson—Known for its sharp tuning and distinctive features. Entire set shielded in a mahogany finished case. Priced, less accessories..............................	$225.00
Six-Tube Radiola 16—Newest model from the Radio Corporation of America, involving new patents and ideas. One dial control. Priced, less accessories at..............................	$69.50

Our Budget Plan Makes It Easy to Buy a K. & B. Radio.

K. & B. Co.—HOME OF GOOD RADIO—Fifth Floor.

Tomorrow is the last day of the display in our Sixth Avenue windows of footwear from many lands—and from many past eras. Be sure to see the shoes worn by guides in the Alps Mountains and the shoes brought by MacMillan from the Arctic.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

Gimbel Brothers New York City · Gimbel Brothers Philadelphia · Kaufmann & Baer Co. Pittsburgh · Gimbel Brothers Milwaukee · Saks Herald Square New York City · Saks Fifth Avenue New York City

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. : SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St. : Phone: ATlantic 4400.

Society Brand Suits & Topcoats Are Real Pennant Winners

All-Around Champions—Second to None in Style and Second to None in Other Factors.

$40 $45 $50

When a man steps out in a Society Brand, he can be matched for smartness only by the man who wears another Society Brand. Exclusive fabrics from foreign and domestic looms add their bit to make them recognizable at a glance. If it's the "cut of the clothes" that matters with you, Society Brands are the only clothes for you. See the many new models now being shown.

Brentmore Two-Trouser Suits

$34

A new member of Pittsburgh's clothing family—and it is fast outstriping the field. Quality of materials and workmanship has never been so well co-ordinated in suits to sell for just $34.00. All with two trousers—all irreproachable in style. Complete range of sizes.

Prepton Hall Youths' Two-Trouser Suits

$19.75

For younger fellows of high school and college age—as well as older men's clothes, but with that indefinable zest and snap such clothes must have. Sprightly new patterns and colors that stand out from the crowd. Sizes 16 to 22 years.

Escalator or Express Elevator Direct to Men's Clothing, Fifth Floor.

The THE PITTSBURGHER *Hat

Is a Pennant Winner, Too, at

$7.00

Champions in their class. The fur felt, for instance, is specially treated to be soft and silky, yet resist the elements and give long service. The styles are utterly correct—brims just the right width, crowns are just the right height, colors just the proper and popular ones. There is a Pittsburgher that will fit your head and your type to perfection.

*Trade Mark Registered.

Men's Hats—Just Inside the Smithfield Street Entrance.

'Kay Bee'* Men's Shoes & Oxfords

$6.00

The new lasts, the new toe shapes, the new perforations—ten distinct patterns in oxfords and five distinct patterns in high shoes. Black and tan calf, black or tan grain leathers and black kid—two models are leather lined. Welted soles, plain leather or rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

*Trade Mark Registered.

K. & B. Co.—Midfloor.

Introducing the New "Lindy" Knit Ties

$1.00

A new knitted tie at a wonderfully low price. Beautifully made of silk-and-rayon, crochet knit. Shown in an extensive assortment of fascinating new patterns and striking new color combinations. Each tie has the "Lindy" knit label.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Men's 50c, 55c Socks Specially Priced at

39c

Brand new Fall patterns in inexpensive socks such as every man wants and needs for everyday wear. Made of silk-and-rayon and rayon-and-cotton mixtures in a wide range of plaid, check and stripe patterns—new color combinations that will harmonize with your suit. All sizes 9½ to 12.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Broadcloth Shirts With Rayon Stripes

$2.50

The smartest shirts worn this Fall and Winter will be striped like these. Tailored by one of America's best shirt makers, of fine quality broadcloth with rayon stripings in various colors. Choice of neckband and collar-attached styles. All sizes 14 to 17—made to fit properly and comfortably.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

New 'Town & Country' Leather Windbreakers

Three Distinct Styles, Moderately Priced

$12.95 $17.95 $22.50

The Popular Garment for Outdoor Wear—for Golf, Riding, Hiking, Etc.

More popular than ever this Fall, these windbreakers, and we are showing complete assortments that allow wide choice. Tailored of fine suede-finished leather that has the feel of rich, soft velvet—in sand, tan, reindeer, gray and other wanted shades. The knitted collar can be worn tightly around the neck.

Boys' Windbreakers

The boys' models are similar to the men's, but is pull-over style with zipper feature. Sizes from 8 years to 16—priced

$11.95

K. & B. Co.—SPORTING GOODS SECTION—Fifth Floor.

FALSE LUBIN SHOT AS HE FLEES

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—A reputed desire to shower his sweetheart with feminine finery today found an erstwhile Florida real estate salesman in the prison ward at Bellevue Hospital at the end of a fictitious career as a movie producer and an all-American football star.

W. Neely Mallory, who had called himself William Neely Mallory, was arrested after he jumped from a second-story window of the New York Athletic Club to escape bullets of policemen who found him in the Hotel Plaza registered as Herbert Lubin, motion picture director.

His right leg and left wrist were broken, his right knee was hit by a bullet, and his skull was believed fractured. At the hospital he gave his name as W. Neely Mallory, his home as Memphis, Tenn., his occupation as a real estate dealer, and he insisted he was the football player of that name who captained the Yale team as fullback in 1923.

Bellevue internes who had studied at Yale, however, said they had known the Yale captain there and declared the prisoner was not he.

The prisoner was said to have told authorities he had been married in Virginia several months ago, but had separated from his wife and had no permanent address.

SEEK ROAD FUND AS MEMORIAL

Announcement is made by the Pittsburgh Motor Club of a campaign inaugurated by the American Motorists' Association, through which it is hoped to have Congress allot $41,283,000 to Pennsylvania for highways to be constructed as a memorial to the soldiers who fought in the World War.

The sum is part of the $417,898,000 due the United States from France for materials purchased following the Armistice. Congress will be asked by the American Motorist Association, of which C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, is president, to allocate 90 per cent of the total to each of the states and the District of Columbia, prorated according to the purchase of Liberty Bonds. It will be urged that the other 10 per cent be utilized in the building of a permanent road leading to the National Capital, both as a defense and as a prosperity measure.

CHARGE $4,700 EMBEZZLEMENT

By International News Service.

YORK, Pa., Sept. 23.—Expressing astonishment that federal postoffice inspectors' reports had implicated Miles V. Minnich, assistant postmaster here, in an asserted $4,700 embezzlement, Postmaster Edward S. Brooks today awaited further word from Washington in the case.

Brooks suspended Minnich without pay in the meantime, after receiving a preliminary report from the chief of the division of postal service, Washington, saying that there had been a $4,700 embezzlement in the York office, in connection with which Minnich's name was mentioned. Brooks said he did not know of any shortage here.

Minnich tendered his resignation to Brooks, the latter forwarding it to Washington.

NAVY MOVING EXPLOSIVES TO ISOLATED PLACES

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The Navy Department has awarded a contract for construction of 77 mine magazines at Yorktown, Va., to Hugger Brothers of Montgomery, Ala., for $280,000. High explosives now stored near Baltimore and at Raritan, N. J., will be removed to the new warehouses, which are to be so far removed from human habitation as to obviate the possibility of such a disaster as the Lake Denmark, N. J., explosion of last year.

PITTSBURGHER TO KNOW FATE SOON IN RUM PLOT

By International News Service.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 23.—Harry B. Lane, of Pittsburgh, was expected to be sentenced early next week for his connection with a liquor conspiracy at Zanesville, O. Lane pleaded guilty to a conspiracy before Federal Judge Benson Hough when arraigned. Members of the conspiracy were alleged to have operated a gigantic still in Zanesville.

FLEES INFANTILE MALADY; DIES OF TYPHOID FEVER

MARTINS FERRY, O., Sept. 23.—Fleeing the infantile paralysis zone here for the sake of her children, Mrs. Mary M. Duff, 28, went to Zanesville, where she contracted typhoid fever and died. Funeral services were held here today. Her daughters, Mary and Martha, escaped the infantile malady.

Weed Chewers Are Menace to Ohio City's Health

BRIDGEPORT, O., Sept. 23.—Two bank failures here involving institutions situated on diagonal street corners are responsible indirectly for a health problem presented to the city.

Loafers swarm on the steps of the two institutions a good part of each day and chew tobacco. Complaint has been made to the authorities that promiscuous use of the weed is not conducive to the health of the passersby, who use the pavements between the two buildings, and orders have been issued for the loafers to cease the use of tobacco or move on.

BANDITS ROUTED BY MARINES

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Bandits who again attacked the garrison of United States Marines and Nicaraguan constabulary at Telpaneca Wednesday night were repulsed after two hours of fighting with the loss of 11 wounded.

There were no casualties among the Marines or constabulary men.

FIRST FROST RECORDED IN NEW CASTLE AREA

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 23.—The first frost of the season was reported here Tuesday night. It did little damage to plants. Temperature as low as 35 degrees was reported.

10,000 Catch Thrills At Sun-Tele Ring

Ten thousand persons slept soundly last night. And if, in their sleep, they saw the image of Gene Tunney pushing long, sturdy arms into the pulchritude of Jack Dempsey, they were justified in their dreams.

Those 10,000 were guests at The Sun-Telegraph fight party. And some 500 miles from Soldiers Field, they heard a graphic, realistic account of that certain disagreement, shot from the ringside, and were tuned up for the big event by being shown the moving pictures of the Dempsey-Sharkey fight, pictures loaned by the Harris Amusement Company, in whose Palace Theater, Diamond street, the same film is being shown this week.

It was a Tunney crowd for the most part although Dempsey had his adherents here and there. But it was mostly followers of the champion who overflowed over the boulevard under careful police protection and crowded into Tunnel street and Webster avenue.

It was a cosmopolitan crowd, too, beginning with members of the very young generation and including many gray beards.

At the decision the crowd was hardly ready to disperse before the fight extra of The Sun-Telegraph, hot off the press, was served into eager hands with a blow-by-blow account of all 10 rounds as part of its contents.

FOUR NABBED IN BUTLER THEFT

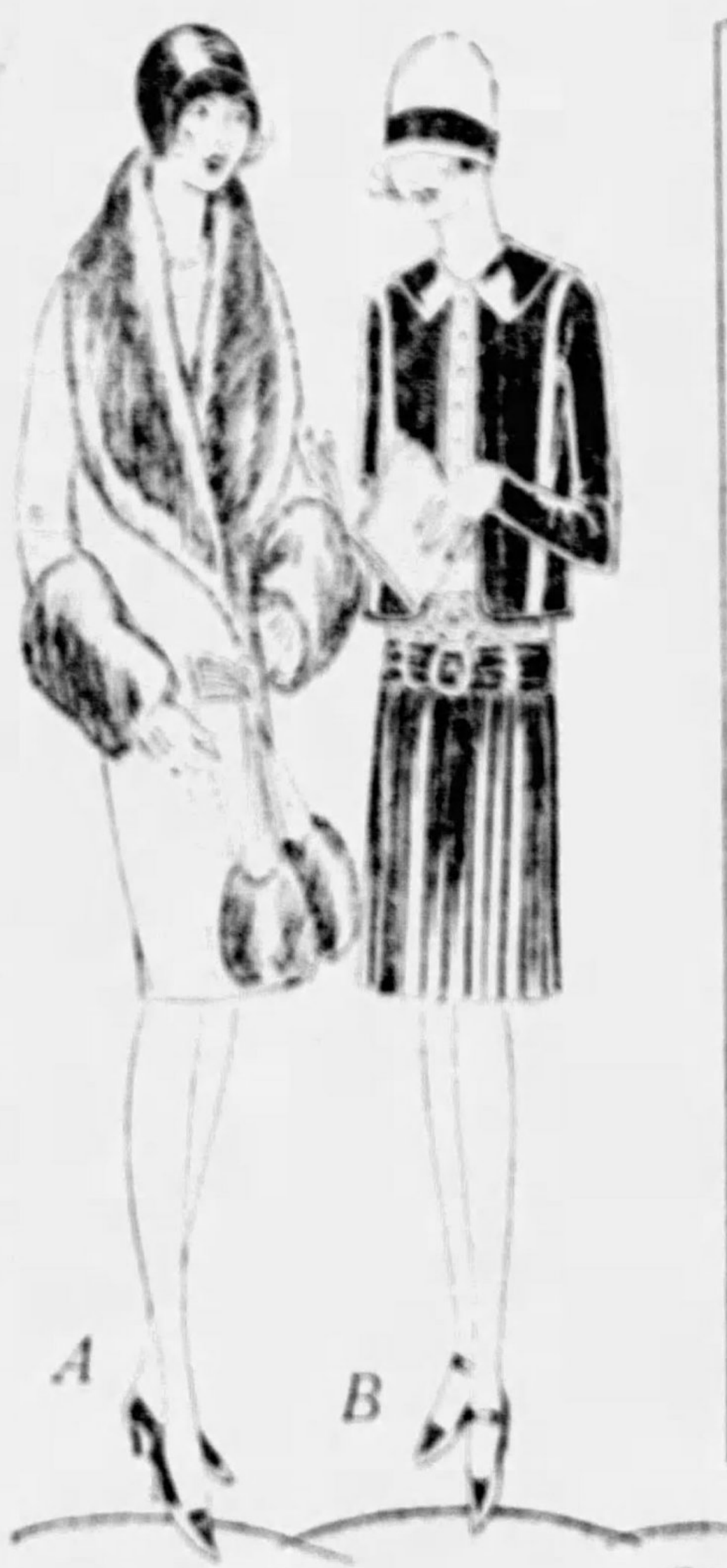
BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Four men suspected in the holdup of a watchman and the theft of $1,000 from the Butler Packing Company plant a month ago, have been arrested by state police.

They are Robert Lee, Thomas Ingraham, Charles McCartney and Andrew Wenner, all of Pittsburgh.

BOTANICAL SOCIETY TO HOLD FIELD TRIP

The Botanical Society of Western Pennsylvania will hold a field trip at Raden Hollow tomorrow. Led by Herbert Graham, the members will leave Pennsylvania Station at 1:20 p. m., daylight saving time.

MEYER JONASSON & Co.
LIBERTY AND OLIVER AVES.—CALL ATLANTIC 6200


A B

A—Modish coat for the Junior Miss from 13 to 17 years. The material is Dovebloom in Newtan tone, which forms a perfect harmony with the collar, cuffs and jabot front of French Beaver. Price, $59.75.

B—Miss 13 to 17 is here attired in a cunning little satin frock with a bolero front and box pleated skirt. A colorful band of embroidery peeps through just above the waistline. Choice of Marron Glace, Roma Blue, Copper Leaf, or Navy Blue. Price, $16.00.

—Fifth Floor—

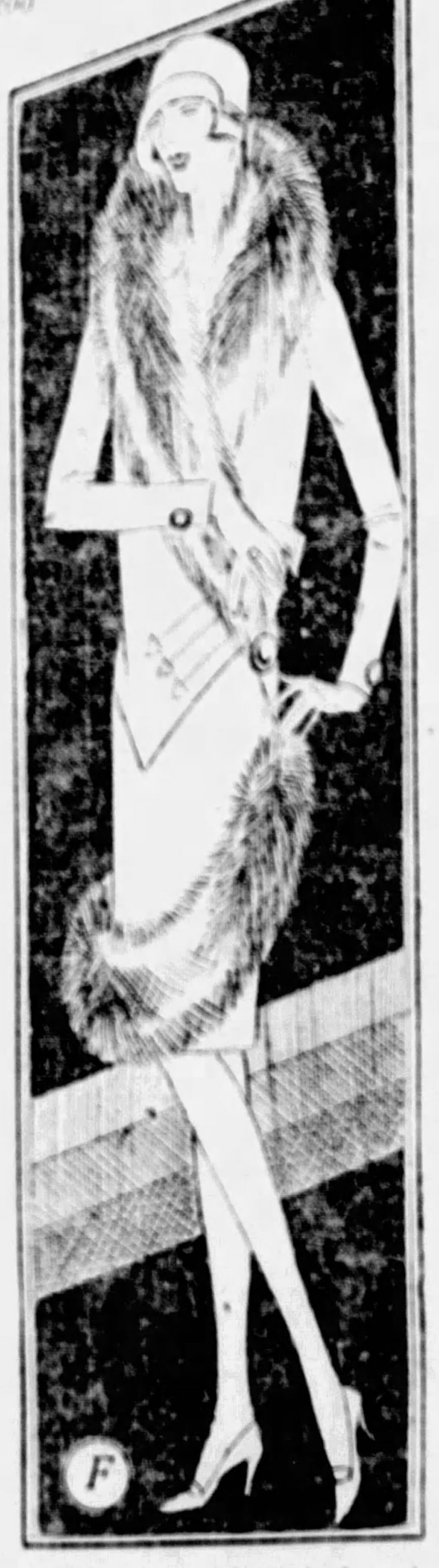
COATS
Women's and Misses'
$59.75 & $89.75

THERE is an extensive array of models in these two groups. They portray in authentic fashion the important style trends of the season and set a high standard of quality.

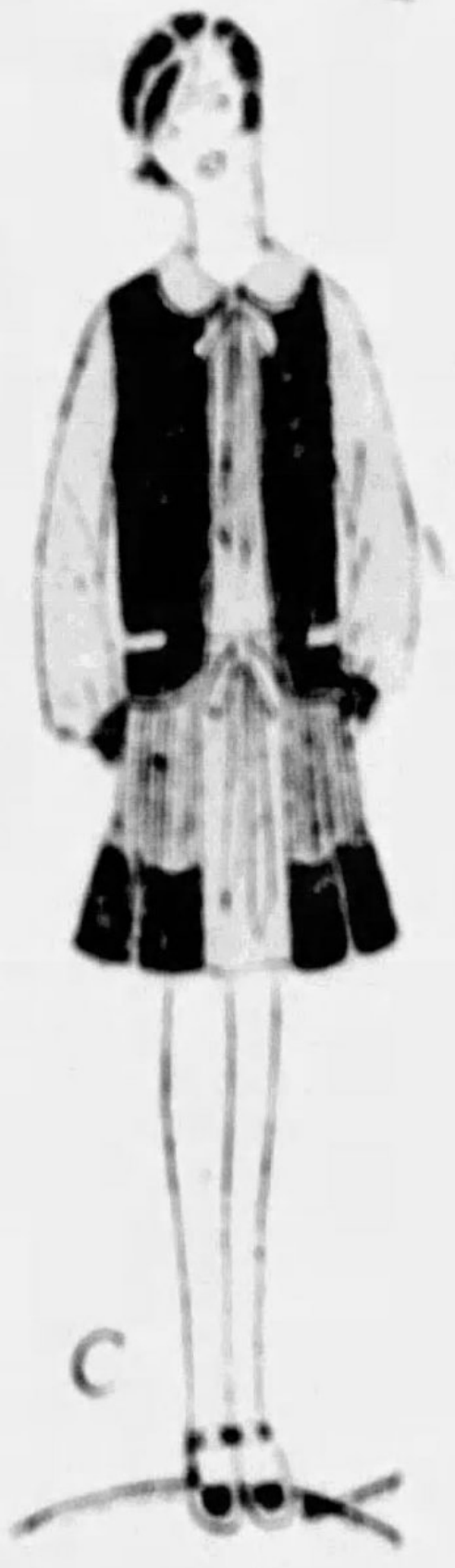
Deep shawl collars and cuffs or borders of Fisher-fitch, Beaver, Fox, Wolf, Squirrel or Mole enhance the new rich fabrics, among which you will find Dovebloom, Broadtail Fabric, Malina, Velonia, Broadcloth and Malta.

Newtan, Franciscan Brown, Volga and Muscova Greens, Azuria and Grotto Blues, Oporto and Rubina Reds, Navy, and Black, are a partial listing of the colors. Sizes 14 to 48.

—Third Floor—


F

F—The model pictured above is an excellent example of the much-talked-of curved movement, which is accomplished in this instance by the arrangement of the Red Fox shawl collar and border. The material is Kashmere in the Newtan shade. Price, $89.75.

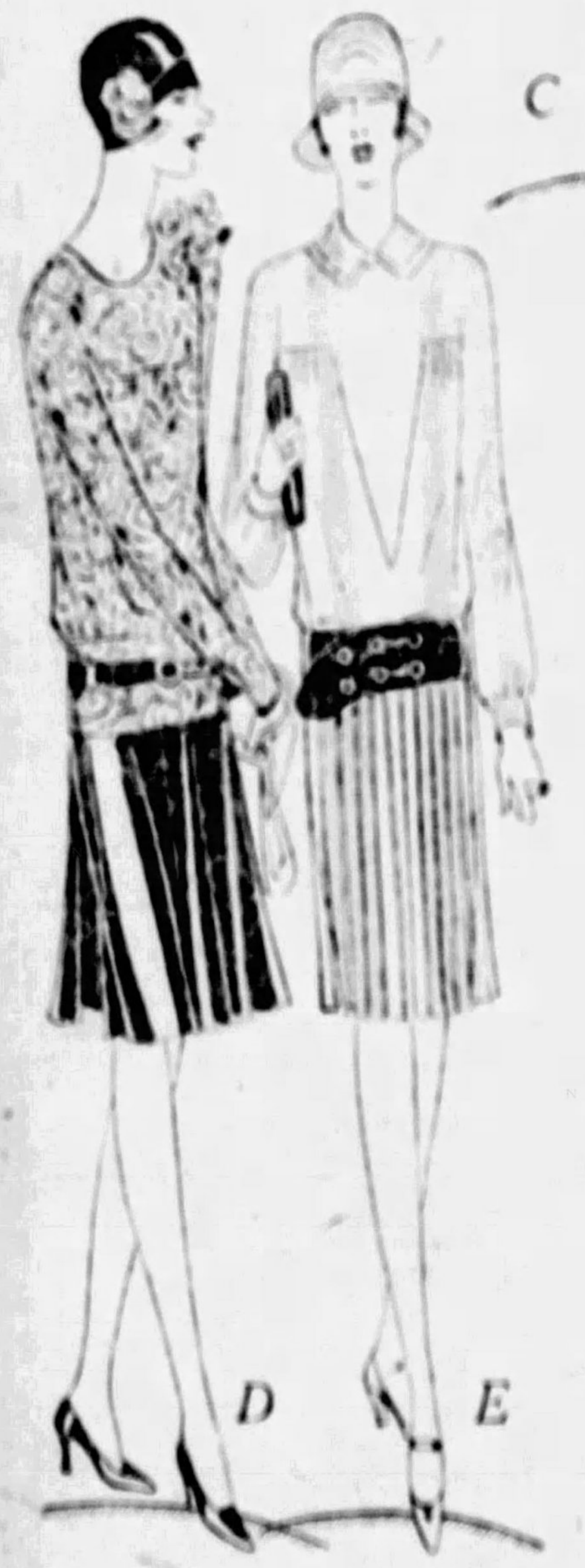

C

Girls' Frocks
$10.75

SILK-CREPE and Velvet, Tartan Plaids, Novelty Woolens and Jerseys in clever little models for classroom or better wear, are assembled in a profusion of styles in our new section for girls from 6 to 14 years.

C—The model pictured is of Silk Crepe combined with Velveteen. To be had in Pineneedle Green, Oporto Red, Franciscan Brown and Black. Sizes 6 to 14. Price $10.75.

—Fifth Floor—


D E

Collection of
New Frocks
$16.50

THE tailored woman and the woman who avoids severity of line in her dresses are both shown much consideration in this assemblage. Many are of Lightweight Woolens—others are of Satins, Silk Crepes and Georgettes—Velveteen in combination with other fabrics is also present. A selection of the new Autumn Brown, Tan, Green, Blue and Wine tones, also Navy and Black. Sizes 14 to 46.

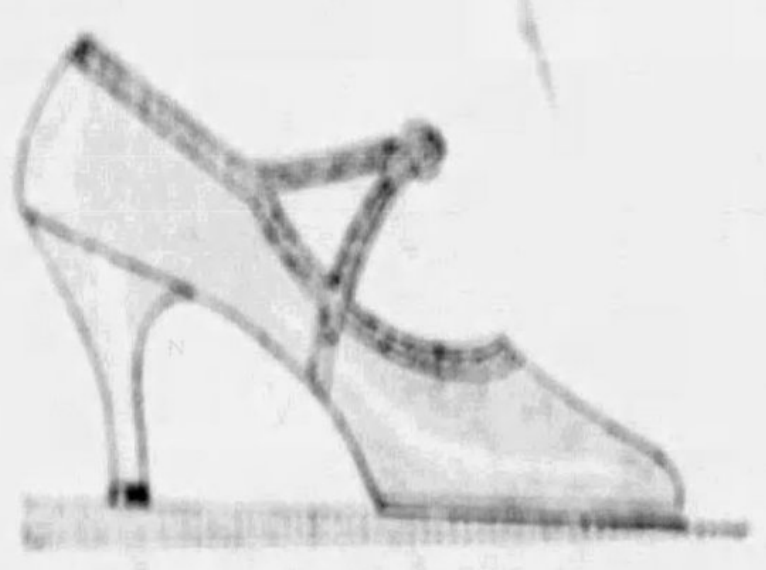
D—The skirt is of black Satin and the bodice is of floral Georgette in a printed rose-colored pattern, which is interwoven with gold threads. Price, $16.50.

E—A tailored mode of black Flat Crepe with pleated skirt and black suede leather belt. The tan silk collar supplies a pleasing contrast. Price, $16.50.

—Second Floor—

Step-in Pump, $7.50

Black patent leather pump with buckle fashioned of same material. A comfortable and gracefully designed shoe with a close-fitting non-slip heel. The soles are hand-turned. Sizes 4 to 8; widths AAA to C.


Strap Slipper, $7.50

A nut brown shade which forms a close harmony with the new autumn tones in coats and dresses. The trimming is lizard grain to match. A combination last with hand-turned soles and Louis heel. Sizes 4 to 8; widths AAA to C.

—Main Floor—

The New Fall Hats
You Can't Imagine How Many and How Various They Are Until You Have Seen Them

TOMORROW, Formal Millinery—Sports Hats—Tailored Modes—are assembled in the season's most extensive array of colors, shapes and fabrics.

In the collection you will find Velvet, Satin, Metallic, Brocade, Felt, Velours and Soleil Combinations. A type for every occasion and personality. Small and large head sizes.

$5 — $7.50 — $10

—Fourth Floor—

Sun-Tele Radio Time Table

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1927.

CONCERTS.

6:00 WCFL (447)—Organ.
KQV (270)—Dinner concert.
WEAF (492)—Dinner music (WEEI, WRC, WCAE, WTIC).
WGN (306)—Organ.
WCAU (278)—This That Revue.
6:05 KDKA (316)—Pittsburgh septet.
6:15 WBZ (333)—Solo orchestra.
WMAQ (447)—Topsy Turvy Time.
6:30 WIBO (416)—Organ.
WGY (380)—Music (WMAK, WHAM).
6:45 WJJD (366)—Piano Twins.
7:00 WIBO (416)—Spanish tenor.
WWJ (353)—Dinner concert.
WGHP (319)—Dinner concert.
WCAE (517)—Orchestra.
WJJD (366)—Symphony.
WJZ (454)—[illegible] orchestra.
WEAF (492)—[illegible] (WRC).
WBZ (333)—Entertainers.
WMAQ (447)—Vesper chimes.
WCAU (278)—[illegible] orch.
7:10 WGN (306)—[illegible].
7:15 WLS (345)—Sherman's orchestra.
7:20 WGY (380)—Studio.
7:30 WIBO (416)—Davis orchestra.
KQV (270)—Sacred music.
WBAL (285)—Dinner orchestra.
WEAF (492)—Happiness Boys.
KFKB (461)—Dinner program.
KYW (527)—Dinner concert.
WCAU (278)—Trio.
7:45 [illegible]
7:50 WGHP (319)—Marks orchestra.
8:00 WBBM (389)—After dinner concert.
WLS (345)—Organ.
[illegible] Dinner music.
KMA (461)—Dance orchestra.
WGY (380)—Fro Joy hour (WMAK).
WJR-WCX (441)—Venetian ensemble.
WEBH (365)—Saxophone trio.
WJAS (275)—Theater.
WEAF (492)—Cavaliers (WEEI, WTIC, WGR, WLIT, WRC, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WLIB, WOC, WCCO, WDAF, [illegible], WFAA, KSD).
WBZ (333)—Tenor.
WRVA (254)—Dinner orchestra.
WMAQ (447)—[illegible] program.
KOIL (278)—Musicale.
WHAM (278)—[illegible] orchestra.
8:30 [illegible] orch.
KTHS (374)—Organ.
WLS (345)—[illegible] duo.
WJZ (454)—Royal Stenographers (WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WBAL, WJR).
WSB (476)—Arcadia orchestra.
9:00 KTHS (374)—Dinner music.
WWJ (353)—Music.
WLS (345)—Male quartet.
WCFL (484)—Popular (2 hrs.).
WGY (380)—Players.
WJAX (337)—Music.
WJZ (454)—Philco hour (WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WBAL, WHAM, WJR, KSD, WCCO, WHAS, WSB, WSM, WMC, WLW, WTMJ, WOC, WBT).
WCAE (517)—Studio recital.
WEAF (492)—Musical Miniatures (WTAG, WLIT, WRC, KSD, WOC, WTIC).
KFKB (461)—Musical trip.
WRVA (254)—Spirituals.
WGN (306)—Music.
KOIL (278)—Standard program.
WOR (422)—Columbia Chain (WJAS).
9:30 WBBM (389)—Artist recital.
WFLA (518)—Organ, soloists.
WEAF (492)—La France orchestra (WGR, WLIT, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, KSD, WDAF, WEBH).
WGN (306)—Paul Ash's Gang.
9:45 KTHS (374)—Soprano, recital.
10:00 WHO (535)—Saxophone recital.
KDKA (316)—R. V. B. trio.
WHAS (400)—Studio concert.
WLS (345)—Jubilee Singers.
WBAL (285)—Mixed quartet.
WJR-WCX (441)—Dance hour.
WEBH (365)—Moon Magic.
WJZ (454)—Around the piano.
WEAF (492)—Anglo Persians (WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WGR, WLIT, WRC, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, KSD, WOC, WCCO, WGY).
KFKB (461)—Entertainers.
WBZ (333)—Statler orchestra.
KYW (527)—Congress music.
KOIL (278)—Billy-Helen.
WHAM (278)—Musical Vistas.
WOR (422)—Columbia Chain (WJAS).
10:05 WRVA (254)—Melody Boys.
10:30 WBBM (389)—Popular program.
WLS (345)—Campus Flirts.
WDAF (370)—Ike and Mike.
WJR-WCX (441)—Old time songs.
WJAX (337)—Recital.
WJZ (454)—Penn Roof orchestra (WRC).
WEAF (492)—Hagan dance orch. (WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WTIC, KSD).
WOC (375)—Studio.
WGN (306)—Phantom Violin.
KOIL (278)—Concert ensemble.
WHAM (278)—Theater hour.
10:45 WFLA (518)—Dance Ramblers.
11:00 WHO (535)—Trio.
WIBO (416)—Hawaiian guitars.
WLS (345)—Showboat.
WDAF (370)—[illegible] band.
WJAX (337)—Dance orchestra.
KFKB (461)—Dance orchestra.
WRVA (254)—[illegible] quartet.
WMAQ (447)—Stevens orchestra (WQJ).
WCAU (278)—Musical Architects.
WGR (303)—Dance orchestra.
11:10 WGN (306)—Music Box.
11:15 WBBM (389)—Dance period.
WCFL (484)—Granada show.
WEBH (365)—Edgewater orch.
11:30 WJR-WCX (441)—Goldkette orch.
WEAF (492)—Dance orchestra.
KDKA (316)—Dance program.
WRVA (254)—Popular.
WGN (306)—Pepper party.

AFTER MIDNIGHT.

12:00 WCFL (484)—Popular.
WJR-WCX (441)—Ford and Glenn.
WJJD (366)—Trio, songs.
12:30 WJR-WCX (441)—Goldkette orch.
12:45 WSB (476)—Blanche, Chick.
1:00 WBBM (389)—Organ Club.
WMAQ (447-476)—Popular.
1:45 WDAF (370)—Nighthawk Frolic.
2:00 KTHS (374)—Novelty program.

Local Station Programs

KDKA (316).

6—Baseball scores.
6:05—Pittsburgh septet.
6:55—Baseball scores. Concert continued.
7:20—Road conditions.
7:30—Program.
8—Retold Tales.
8:30—Royal Stenographers.
9—Philco Battery hour. Time.
10—R. V. B. trio.
11—Weather, baseball scores.
11:30—Dancing program.

WCAE (517).

6—Dinner concert.
6:55—Baseball scores.
7—Orchestra.
7:30—Uncle Kay-Bee.
7:45—Motor talk and highway report.
8—Cities Service orchestra and Cavaliers.
9—Time.
9—Elizabeth Stevens Cross, soprano, and Joseph Cawley, baritone.
9:30—Anna C. Byrne and La France orchestra.
10—Anglo-Persians.
10:30—Cass Hagan and orchestra.
11:30—Baseball scores.

WJAS (270).

8—Silent.
9—New York program.

KQV (270).

6—Dinner concert.
6:55—Finance.
7—Time.
7—Special features.
7:30—Sacred program by International Bible Students' Association.

CITIES SERVICE
(CONCERT)
ORCHESTRA
ROSARIO BOURDON, Conductor
(With Cities Service Cavaliers)
TONIGHT
8 to 9 P. M. on
WCAE
and 17 leading stations

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY
and its subsidiaries

Cities Service Company has prepared a family budget book which you can get free by writing to your broadcasting station.

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK
Established 1870
ARMOR PLATE

In war the armor plate is as necessary as the big gun. In life, protection is as necessary as energy. The money you put in the Savings Bank is your Armor Plate against future trouble.

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK
The Bank to bank on and Bank
423 WOOD ST.
FOUR PER CENT ON SAVINGS

TO CARRY FLAG AT ALL MILITARY FUNERALS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—The National flag will be carried by the troop escort in all military funerals hereafter, the War Department has ordered so that "there may be no distinction due to rank." Previously the flag was carried only where the escort was composed of two or more companies which was in the case of the burial of an officer of the rank of major or higher.

Liberty Ave DeRoy 2 Pittsburgh Stores S.H. DeRoy & Co
602 Liberty Avenue 108 Smithfield Street

Get a New Watch for Your Old One!
TRADE —IN— SALE

Most Startling Allowance on Your Old Watch

Both stores have their new watch stocks in now. We are not permitted by the manufacturers to cut the prices on these watches. The only thing we can do is to make you a very liberal allowance on your old watch—accept it as the Down Payment and give you credit terms besides so generous no other dealer would have the courage to follow suit.

Remember, that there is no difference between our watch prices and the cash-store prices. This sale enables you to secure a really high-grade watch, like the Hamilton for instance, for what an ordinary production would cost at any other time.

Your Old Watch as First Payment—A Year for Balance

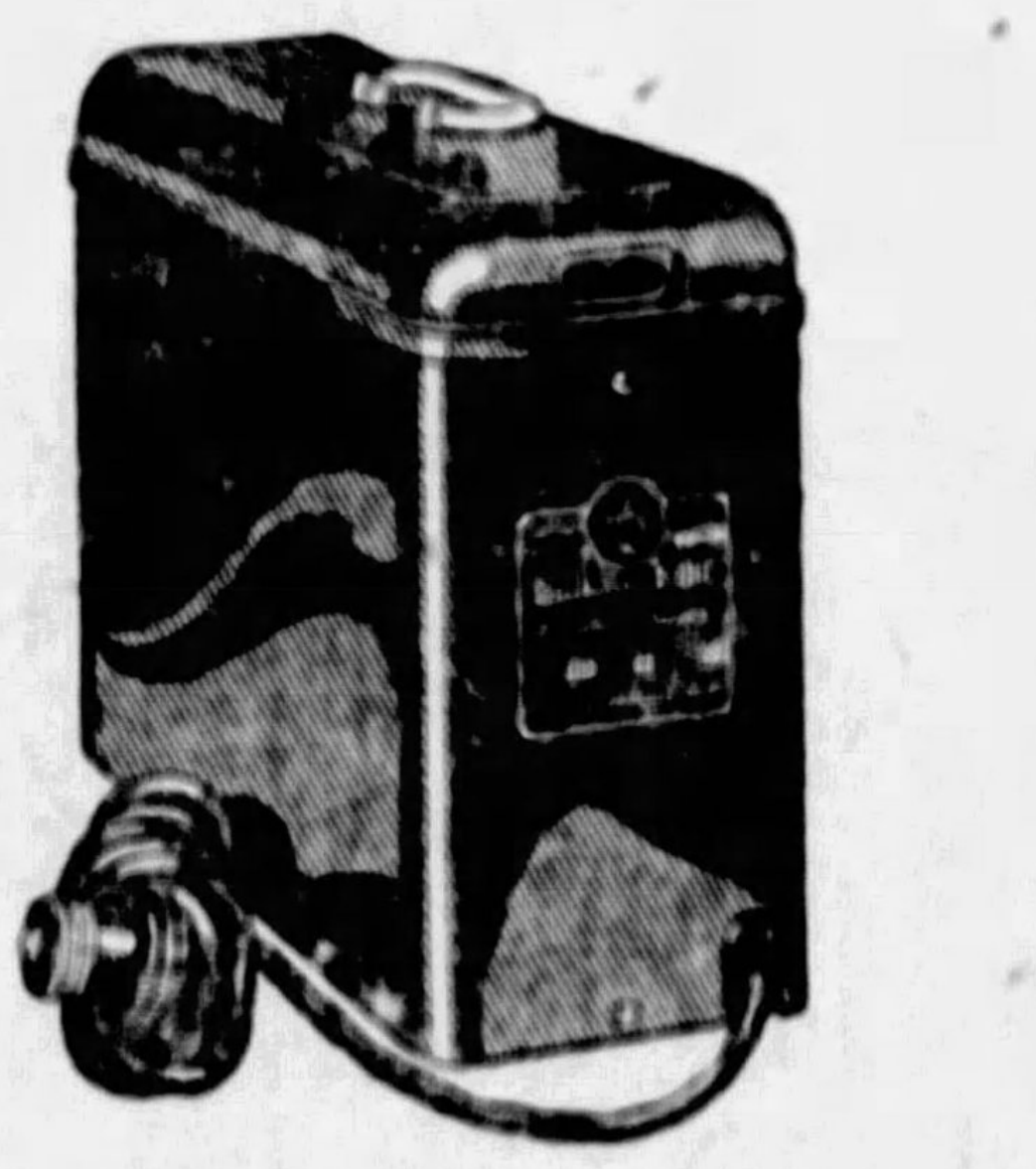
FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS THREE QUARTERS OF A CENTURY

LIBERTY AVE DeROY
602 Liberty Ave 602
Pittsburgh's Busiest Corner
JUST ONE DOOR FROM MARKET ST.

S. H. DeROY & Co.
408 Smithfield St 408
The "408 DeRoy"
ONLY BETWEEN 4th AVE and DIAMOND ST.

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9:30 P. M.

ASK YOUR DEALER



Now
Balkite "B"
costs no more than the ordinary "B" eliminator

Quality in radio reception today requires high voltage power tubes. High voltages make "B" batteries uneconomical. Provided you buy a unit that will give you years of service, light socket "B" power costs much less in the end.

Three models to suit every requirement.
PRICE
$22.50
$32.50
$39.50

The 300,000 Balkite "B"s in use have shown that Balkite "B" lasts longer than any other device in radio. The famous principle of electrolytic rectification on which Balkite "B" is based is so reliable that it is today standard on the signal systems of most of the railroads of the country.

Balkite "B" is a permanent piece of equipment. It has nothing to wear out or replace. It will outlast a dozen sets of batteries. The first Balkite "B," after 5 years of service, is still as good as new, and will be so for years to come.

Constantly improved, Balkite "B" is today unmatched for smoothness of output. In the past it has been higher priced than similar units. Today, because of enormous production, it costs no more than the ordinary "B" eliminator.

Three models, 90 to 180 volts. Your dealer will recommend the one you need.

Fansteel Products Company, Inc., North Chicago, Illinois.

Balkite
Radio Power Units

Wholesale Distributors of "Balkite"
COMPLETE STOCK ON HAND
HAMBURG BROS.
963 Liberty Avenue Atlantic 2379

Wholesale Distributors of Balkite
DOUBLEDAY-HILL ELECTRIC CO.
719 Liberty Avenue

WHOLESALE BALKITE DISTRIBUTORS
IRON CITY ELECTRIC CO.
436 Seventh Ave., Pittsburgh Phone, 1489 Grant

SALVATION ARMY PLANS DRIVE FOR $105,500

The Salvation Army of Allegheny county will open its annual home service appeal for two weeks on October 1, asking for $105,500. Judge Joseph Buffington is chairman of the advisory board, Attorney George E. Alter chairman of the home service appeal and Alex Dunbar treasurer of the fund.

The following city division group chairmen have been named:

George Swanson, advertising novelties; Franz Dowler, architects; Ben Paul Brasley, attorneys; Frank A. Wilfinson, auditors and accountants; L. Gross, auto accessories; Fred C. Halter, bakers; George T. Ladd, boiler manufacturers; J. Rogers Flannery, nut and bolt; James B. Armstrong, brokers and investment; S. A. Bowman, business colleges; W. L. Stewart, boots and shoes (wholesale); D. S. Daugherty, butter and eggs; C. W. Reizenstein, china and glass; H. T. Miller, steel castings; L. K. Black, cigars and tobacco; John Werner, Jr., cleaners and dyers; Ira C. Bixler, coal (wholesale); Thomas Ashford, coal (retail); Harold Clark, confectioners (wholesale); F. A. Fleishwogel, decorators and painters; Dr. D. S. Aschom, dentists; James Simons, druggists (retail); Oliver C. Calvert, druggists (wholesale); F. F. Schauer, electrical contractors; S. A. Taylor, mining engineers; Maurice Scharff, civil engineers; Thomas Fitzgerald, electrical engineers; Robert Hawthorne, engravers and electrotypers; Orville Chapman, envelope manufacturers; D. V. Murdock, transfer and storage; Ira Harper, florists; James M. Garrison, furniture (bank and offices); Sam Pickering, furniture (household); Edward H. Coe, furriers; Maurice Benach, hairdressers and beauty parlors; Charles L. Johnson, hardware (wholesale); George McKnight, hardware (retail); F. F. Hanna, hotels; R. J. Trimble, fire insurance; J. G. McMillan, iron scrap dealers; Emanuel Grafner, wholesale jewelers; J. R. Grabowsky, ladies' wearing apparel; J. S. McFayden, wholesale meat; E. M. Bailey, milk and ice cream; Charles A. Koch, wholesale millinery; E. F. Sullivan, music dealers; Miss Anna S. Snyder, nurses; W. Anderson, oil well supplies; Jay S. Crawford, opticians; Dr. Harry Goehring, osteopaths; John W. Straka, pattern makers; E. Forchheimer, paper products; J. S. Crutchfield, produce; Lawrence V. Stevens, railroad equipment; C. Edward Keck, real estate; Harry Kramer, restaurants and stewards; George Alexander, stationers; James G. Weldon, plumbers; Thomas Griffen, printers; Mrs. Lelia McKee, photographers and portraits.

EXPLORER BEEBE WEDS NOVELIST

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—William Beebe, 50-year-old scientist, explorer and author, yesterday married Elswyth Thane, 24-year-old novelist, aborad the yacht Warrior at anchor off Oyster Bay.

Elswyth Thane is the pen name of Elswyth Ricker, daughter of Maurice Ricker, formerly of Burlington, O. She has written several novels, one of which has been filmed, and will publish another this autumn.

Those present at the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams, owners of the yacht; Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., Mrs. John H. Russell, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Fairfield Osburn, Col. and Mrs. A. R. Kuser and Mrs. Herbert Satterlee.

Mr. Williams, who helped to finance several of Beebe's recent expeditions, has placed his yacht at the disposal of the explorer and his wife for an indefinite period. After the ceremony the ship hoisted anchor and steamed southward.

Mr. and Mrs. Beebe, after their return, will reside in New York.

ASK $35,000 FOR AUTO CRASH

In suit filed yesterday in Common Pleas Court, Libble and Emil Roessler claimed joint damages of $35,000 for personal injuries from Abe Shiner. Their automobiles collided, the papers said, on Lincoln highway.

Clara Davis asked $50,000 from D. J. Lewis for the death of her husband, T. J. Davis, who was killed when the Davis car collided with a machine said to be Lewis'.

Nick Vogush sued for $5,000 for injuries he charged his son, Michael Vogush, 5, received when struck by an auto of William P. Kelly in Carnegie.

Flora Wentz, suing the Pittsburgh Transportation Company for $10,000, testified that she had been struck by a taxicab.

FILE PETITION FOR INDEPENDENT PARTY

Frank A. Baltz, Martin C. Schubert, George Malcolm, Martin Metzgar and John F. Hennekamp, of McKees Rocks, have filed a petition in Common Pleas Court asking permission to use exclusively the name Independent Party at the coming November election in the borough and to nominate candidates for that party. A similar petition was filed by electors of North Braddock. The court took the papers under advisement.

1,000 SHIPPERS GOING TO REGIONAL MEETING

More than 1,000 representatives of shippers in the tri-state district will attend the first annual meeting of the Allegheny Regional Advisory Board at Clarksburg, W. Va., Tuesday and Wednesday. The board was organized at a meeting in Pittsburgh last year. The Clarksburg Chamber of Commerce has made extensive plans for the entertainment of the delegates. The meetings will be held in the Masonic Temple.

(Advertisement.)

FOR GAS, ACID STOMACH, INDIGESTION

Bisurated Magnesia Is Safe and Reliable

If you are a victim of Stomach Trouble,—Gas, Sourness, Acidity, Pain or Bloating after eating, Bisurated Magnesia is made for you.

At the nearest drug store, get a bottle—powder or tablets—take a little and get instant relief.

Keeps your stomach sweet and strong—digestion perfect. It works like a charm.

3-HOUR SALE
From 10 to 1 Saturday Only!
Lovely Spray Lamp
With Cut Glass Flower Holder! A $15 Value for Three Hours Saturday.. $10.95
The fashion of the hour—A spray lamp! Entirely different from the ordinary lamp it becomes an unusually beautiful decoration for the home. Of large size with artistically decorated metal base and four flower spray lights from which a lovely cut glass vase arises. A marvelous value for three hours tomorrow. As a further convenience
$1 Delivers—$1 Weekly!
Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores!

Victrola!

$1 Delivers!
Large beautiful Consolette model with the famous Orthophonic Reproduction! In walnut veneer. A splendid value at $95
Both Spear Stores

Radiola 20
Completely Equipped With Highest Grade Accessories $114.50
$12.50 DELIVERS IT
A new low price for a famous radio receiver! Tried, tested and perfected, the Radiola 20 is a super sensitive receiver with the latest improvements. One dial control, tuned radio frequency circuit with regeneration power tube and improved amplification. With five tubes, it has more selectivity than the ordinary set. Take advantage of our special low term offer tomorrow! No interest charge.
Atwater Kent—Crosley—Bosch—Radiola—Both Spear Stores.

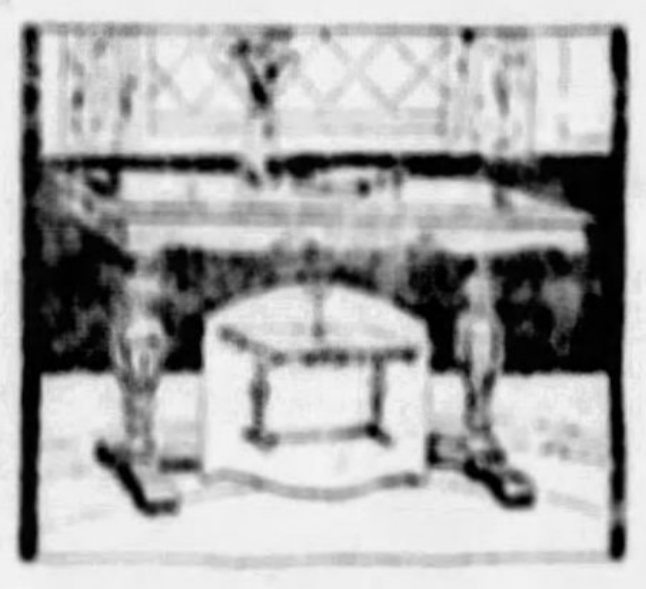
Hurry! Closing Days! Dollar Sale!

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
SPEAR'S TWO STORES Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers
East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Colorful Spanish End Table!
One of the latest editions of the fashionable End Table! Of Spanish design in metal book trough style. Stippled red and gold finish—decidedly out of the ordinary. Large size. A real value at........ $6.95
$1 Delivers!

Velour Seat Rockers!
Sturdy, charming Rockers with two-tone velour upholstered seat! Special steel braces make them last twice as long as ordinary rockers! Special for Saturday........ $8.95
$1 Delivers!

A Chifforobe!
An ideal bedroom "space conserver." Drawers and wardrobe combined in one fine piece of furniture. A real convenience. Special Saturday.. $19.95
$1 Delivers!



Two-in-One Table!
A hidden leaf automatically converts this handsome Living Room Table into a large Dining Table! An exceptional value at............ $21.50
$1 Delivers!

Only One More Saturday After Tomorrow to Share in the Semi-Annual Dollar Sale's Home Beautifying, Money-Saving Opportunities!

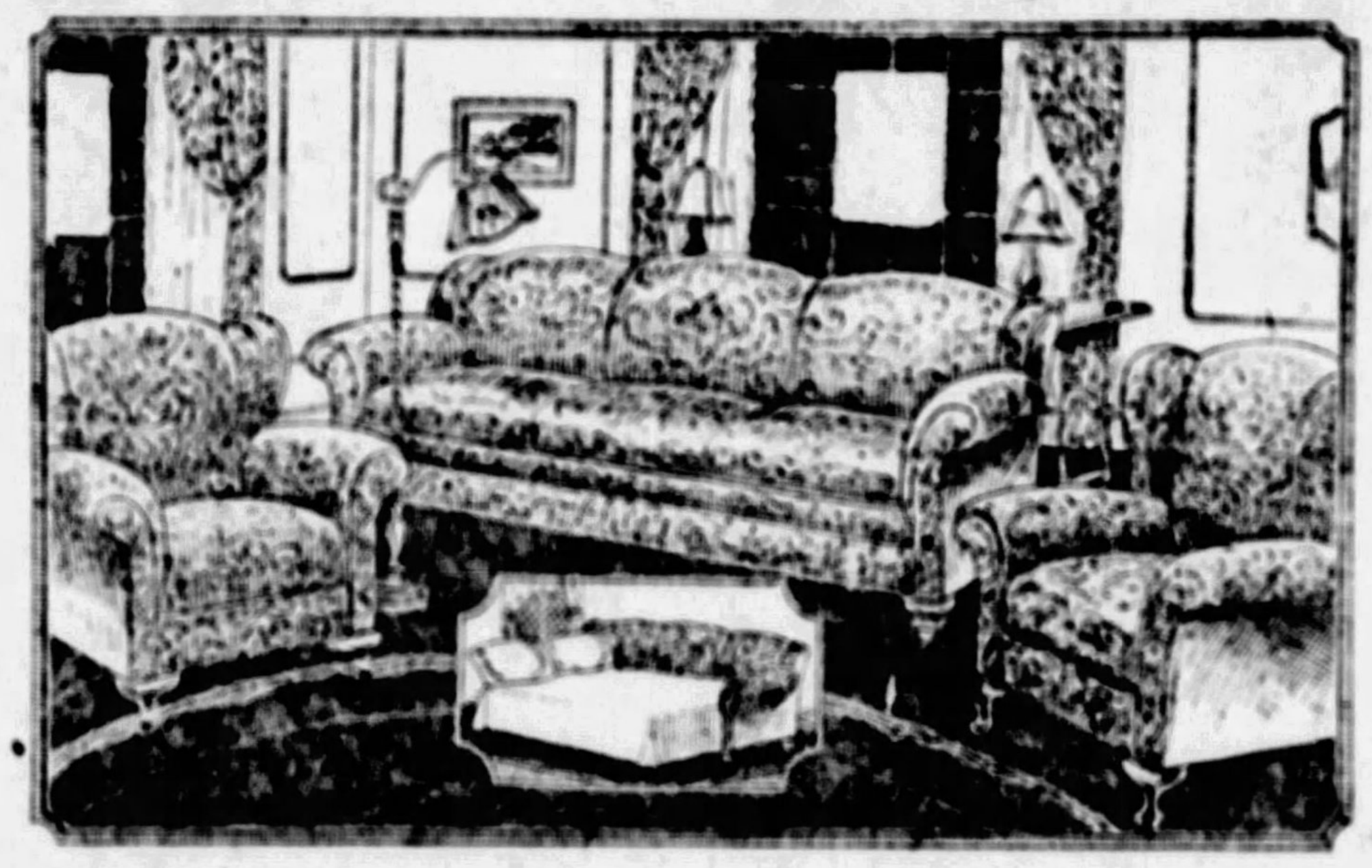
One Dollar Delivers Any Article You Choose!

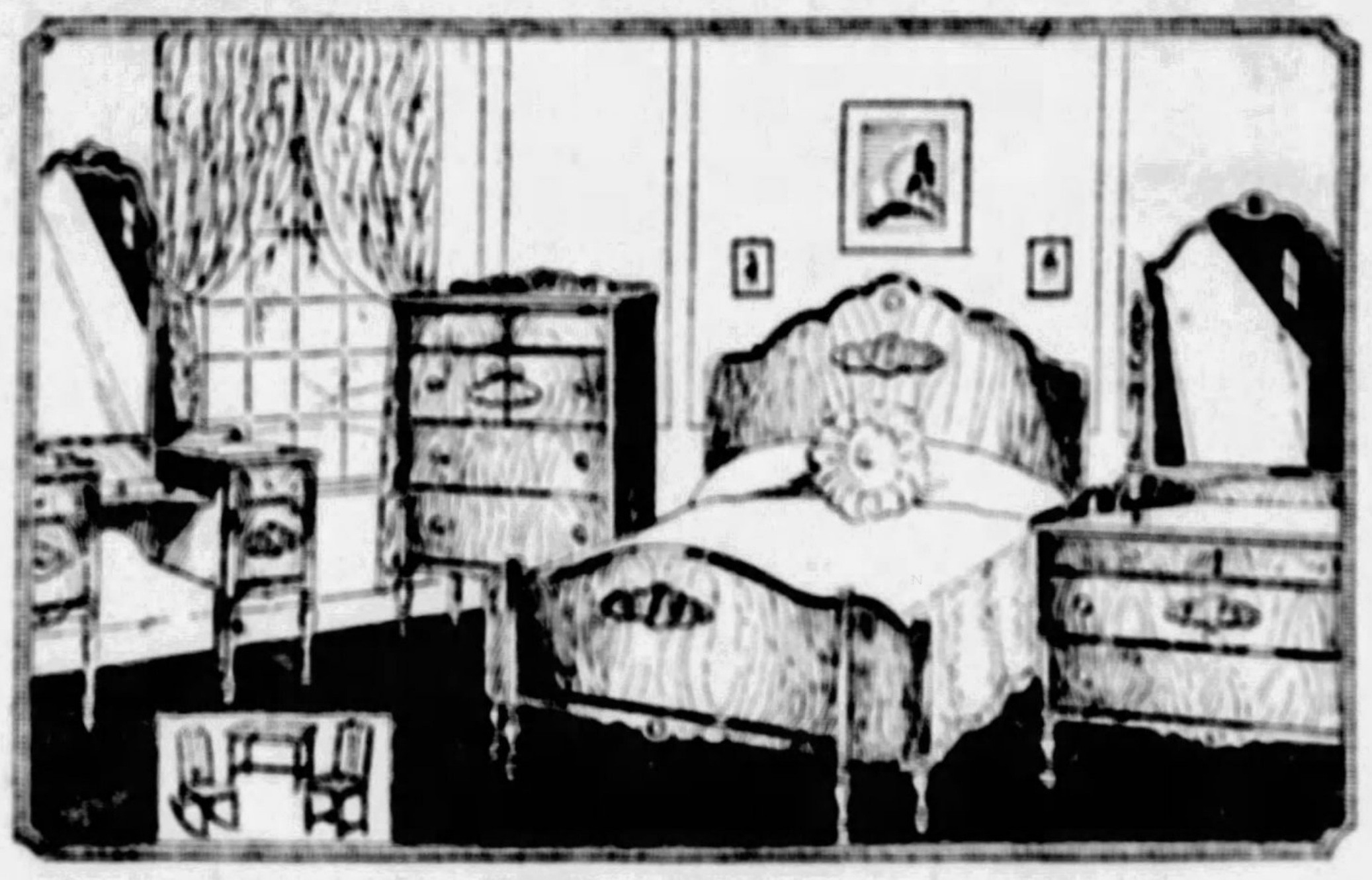
BOND
SECURITY
SPEAR & CO.

This "Bond" registered in your name is a written guarantee of triple protection.

The 'Bond of Security' given with every purchase on our liberal payment plan guarantees The quality of the merchandise, Complete protection in case of illness or unemployment and a "Paid-in-full" receipt to the family in the event of the wage earner's death before payments have been completed! This triple protection is provided for our patrons without any additional charge. It takes the risk out of buying on credit and makes the furnishing of a beautiful home out-of-income safe and pleasant. The Bond is exclusive with Spear's.

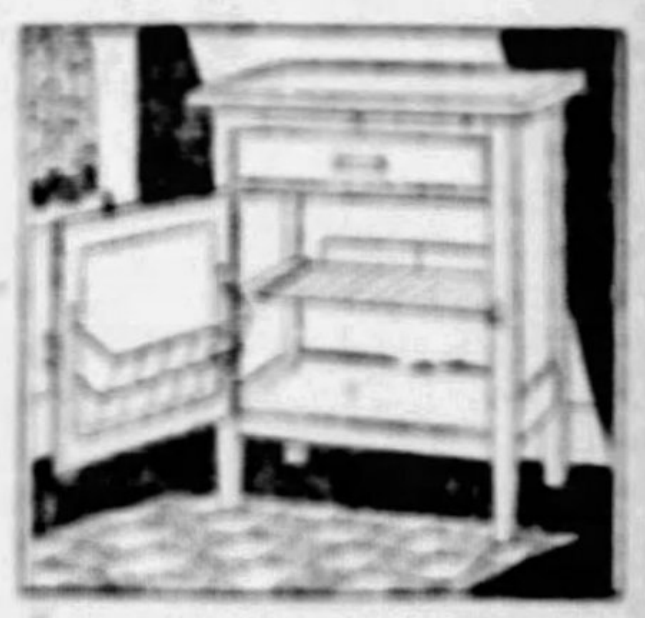
Proof of Spear's Leadership
In Greater Value-Giving--In Better Furniture--In Greater Savings!





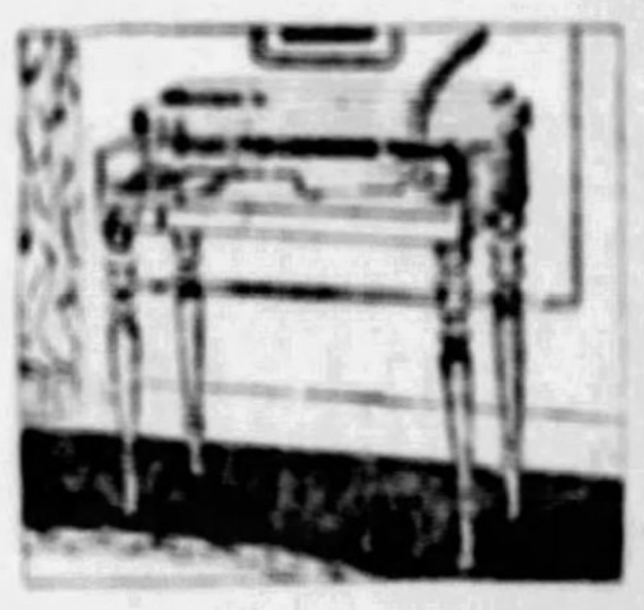
Kroehler Davenport Suite or 7-Piece Bedroom Suite
$100 EACH
Not ordinary, nameless quality, but the genuine Kroehler — the kind you see so widely advertised in the best magazines. So real is Spear's buying and selling facilities that we alone can offer such a value in guaranteed quality! The suite will furnish your living room in the beautiful, comfortable mode of the times. The Davenport conceals a full size bed and two wing back chairs complete the group. Covered in genuine Jacquard—rich two-tone effects. Come tomorrow for this special!
Liberal Dollar Sale Terms! Both Spear Stores!
As illustrated. The kind of bedroom suite that most people ask for. A large Vanity! A Chest of Drawers! A Bow Bed! A pretty Dresser! And a Bench, Chair and Rocker to complete the comfort of the bedroom! All seven pieces at one amazingly low group price tomorrow. This furniture is carefully built to maintain a high standard of construction. It is finished in fine two-tone walnut. See it tomorrow and then judge its worth!
Liberal Dollar Sale Terms! Both Spear Stores!

Serving Trays!
that make serving a delight! Gold and blue Polychrome frames with richly colored picture under glass top! Felt base to prevent scratching. Size 13x12. Saturday only at the special price of........ 69c
Both Spear Stores



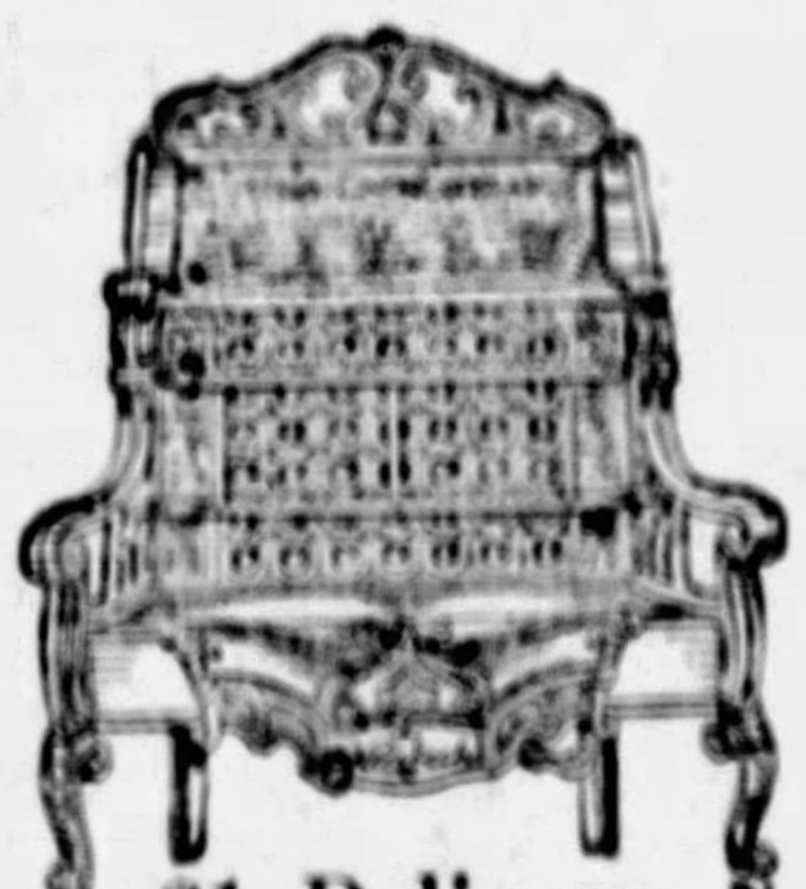
Apartment Style Cabinet Base
Compact 22x27-in. Cabinet with space for many things! All white with easily cleaned sanitary Porcelain top. Large drawer and bread tray. Ideal for the small kitchen. Tomorrow.... $13.75
$1 Delivers!

Big 44-Inch Walnut Dresser!
Attractively designed and nicely finished. Plenty of drawer space! A $40 value! Featured at a special saving tomorrow $27.50
$1 Delivers!



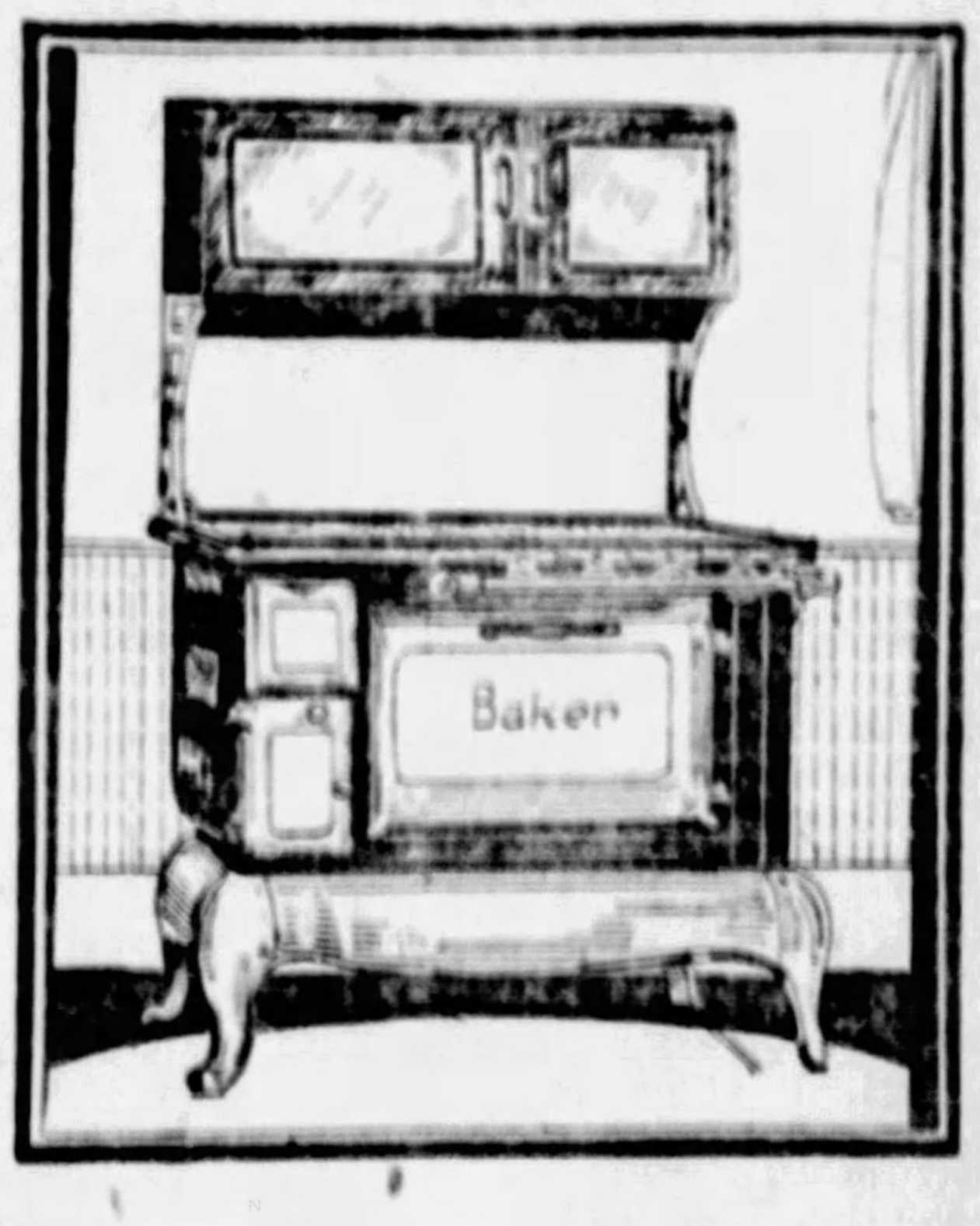
Spinet Desk!
A beautifully designed, well arranged Spinet Desk in walnut finish! Offered at a special Dollar Sale price for Saturday at............. $16.45
$1 Delivers!

3 HOURS!
Ten to One—Both Spear Stores
Simmons Beds
Full Size! Walnut Finish With Rosebud Decoration!
$12.50 Value—Special Saturday
$8.75
Another of those remarkable Spear Bed Values! This time a famous Simmons in one of the prettiest patterns of the season. "Built for rest," sanitary, durable, it represents an amazing value at our low price tomorrow. As a further convenience
$1 Delivers!—Both Spear Stores



$1 Delivers This Welsbach!
Of exquisite metal design in a new silver brown finish! Famous quality! Known everywhere for long service and dependability! One of the best values of the season at............... $15
Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores

$1 Delivers Any Stove You Select!
Semi-Gray Porcelain High-Grade Combination
Solid Cast Iron Construction — Two Separate Ovens and Broiler!
$139.50 Value $119 Special Saturday
Cooks and bakes perfectly with coal and gas! A high grade range at the price of an ordinary one tomorrow! Remember—genuine Porcelain finish—beautiful gray, easy to keep spotless! Large size. Built to give lifetime service. As an added convenience
$1 Delivers!
Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores!



Warm Blankets
Woolnap Blankets, in neat colors and of good warm quality. Special Saturday, pair
$4.95
$1 Delivers a Pair!

RUG BARGAINS!
$1 Delivers Your Choice!
Continuing on Saturday the sale of our great underpriced purchases. Hundreds of real values like these!

9x12 Axminsters	$26.50
9x12 Wilton Velvets	$29.50
9x15 Gold Seal Congoleums	$ 6.98

5-Piece Washer Outfit!
$137.50 Sunnyside Electric Washer, with metal bench, large clothes basket, adjustable ironing board and cover—5 pieces—complete Saturday, only.......... $95
$1 Delivers!

CORBETT'S OPINION

By JAMES J. CORBETT

(Copyright, 1927, by [illegible] Service)

CHICAGO, Sept. 23. — The victory of Gene Tunney last night over Jack Dempsey again demonstrated the superiority of the boxer over a slugger.

It was Tunney in perfect fighting condition opposed to Dempsey in the pink, the master boxer against the super slugger and Tunney won.

Dempsey had the golden opportunity in the seventh round to regain his title and perhaps was within one or two punches of making the old expression "they never come back."

But in this crisis of Tunney's reign as king of pugilism his boxing skill, his generalship and his own fine brain thwarted the slugger and the boxer remains at the pinnacle of pugilism.

The battle itself furnished a surprise in the fact that it was Tunney's right hand that won for him when everybody expected that his main hope was in his left. It was a right hand attack which drove Dempsey around the ring, staggered him frequently and rolled up points for Tunney, which more than offset the tremendous advantage Dempsey gained with his seventh round knockdown.

But when Tunney did use his left his execution was perfect and it was that hand which ripped and tore Dempsey's face and transformed it into a bleeding mass before the final bell had clanged.

There seemed to have been considerable fuss in Dempsey's corner after Dempsey knocked down Tunney. The Dempsey partisans put up a loud claim of "a long count." The non-partisans also felt that Tunney was on the floor more than nine seconds, but if this really happened it was due to Dempsey's failure to go to a neutral corner as soon as Tunney went down.

Dempsey floored Tunney almost in Dempsey's corner. Dempsey jumped into his own corner and was ordered by the referee to go to a neutral corner. The count did not start until Dempsey got there which was perhaps unfortunate for Dempsey's hopes of knocking out Tunney, but the referee acted in strict accordance with the rules.

Tunney has now cleaned up the heavyweight field and there now is no man on the field who looms up as a conqueror.

I predict now and I predicted last year, that he will remain champion for a long, long time.

JAIL ATTORNEY IN COURT ROW

Accusing police and Magistrate A. D. Brandon of attempting to "railroad" a prisoner, Attorney Samuel Rosenberg was arrested for contempt in Morals Court this morning and confined in Central Police Station.

Rosenberg appeared as counsel for Rose Miller, 22 Logan street, arrested on a morality charge and larceny, on a warrant sworn out by Inspector J. P. Clancey. Tony Milano had testified that he had purchased liquor in the Miller woman's house and was robbed of $97. It was then that Rosenberg made a remark about "railroading" his client who had been fined $100 on Sunday. Refusing to maintain order when requested by Sergt. Jack McMertney, the magistrate ordered Rosenberg's commitment on a charge of contempt of court.

'DEADBEAT' GETS 60 DAYS

"I think you are more of a dead beat than a felon," said Judge H. Macfarlane in Criminal Court today when he sentenced Samuel R. Tate to not less than 60 days nor more than 120 days in the Allegheny county workhouse for passing bogus checks. Tate, who is a painter and says his home is in Braddock, visited a number of stores in Wilkinsburg, ordered goods sent to a fake address and then presented bogus checks for payment, departing with the cash difference between the amount of the check and the goods bought.

FIRE THREATENS FIVE HOUSES

Fire for nearly an hour this morning threatened a row of two-story frame dwellings at 2505-7-9-11-13 Forbes street. The flames were extinguished by firemen with damage estimated at $1,000.

Four of the five houses, owned by G. G. O'Brien, are unoccupied. Mike Gormley, with his wife and child, occupy one of the houses. The fire started in the cupboard on the first floor of the house at 2509.

KING TELLS FEDERAL GRAND JURY OF PLOT

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 23.—Attorney William L. King, director of the Citizens' League of Pittsburgh and Allegheny county, is here today to appear before the federal grand jury. He will tell of the alleged blackmail plot of Jakie Klein and "Dopey" Davis to drive him from Pittsburgh during King's recent vice expose. Klein and Davis are charged with intimidating a federal witness in connection with King's temporary disappearance from Pittsburgh. Klein was arrested on the charges, but Davis has never been apprehended.

20TH PARALYSIS CASE REPORTED AT JOHNSTOWN

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 23.—Another case of infantile paralysis developed here today, the victim being Lee Pearce, 2. There are 20 cases in the county.

Open Saturday Night Till 9 O'Clock

Pickering's

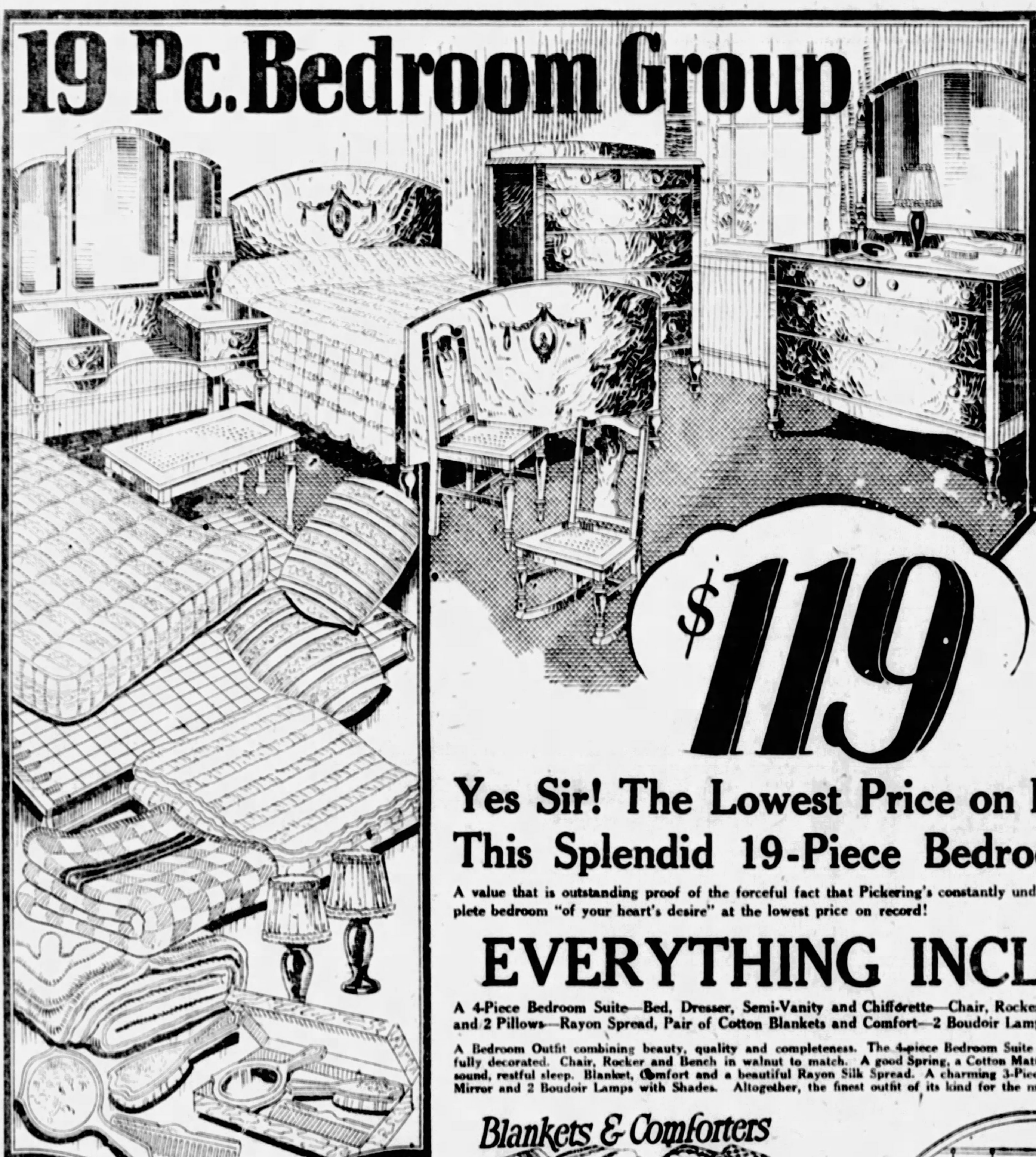
ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

Hear The Columbia Chain Programs From WJAS

The new Columbia Chain programs are broadcast every Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Featuring the world's greatest artists in a variety of wonderful programs. Tune in WJAS.

THE LOWEST PRICES ON RECORD!

19 Pc. Bedroom Group



$119

Pay Only $2.50 A Week!

Yes Sir! The Lowest Price on Record For This Splendid 19-Piece Bedroom Group!

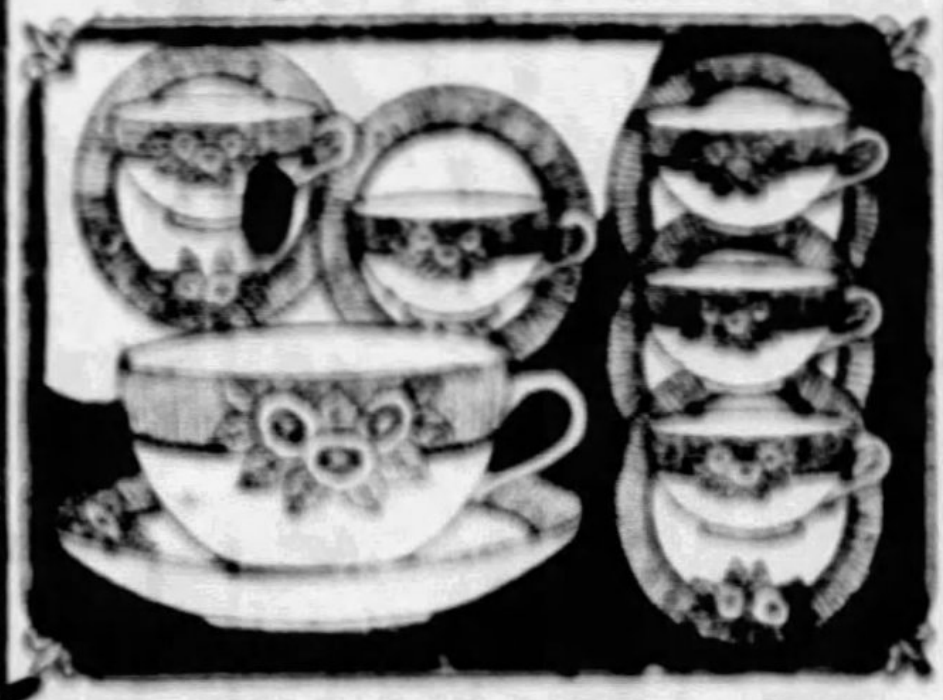
A value that is outstanding proof of the forceful fact that Pickering's constantly undersell all competition! A complete bedroom "of your heart's desire" at the lowest price on record!

EVERYTHING INCLUDED

A 4-Piece Bedroom Suite—Bed, Dresser, Semi-Vanity and Chifforette—Chair, Rocker and Bench—Mattress, Spring and 2 Pillows—Rayon Spread, Pair of Cotton Blankets and Comfort—2 Boudoir Lamps, Mirror, Brush and Comb.

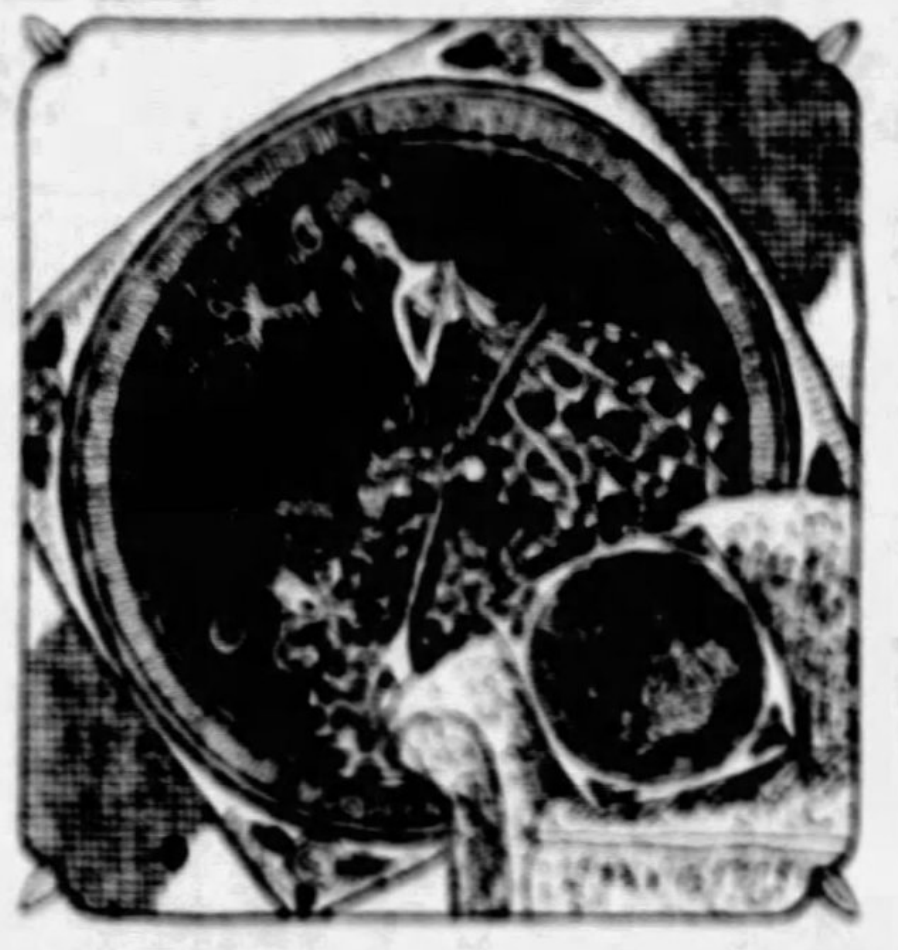
A Bedroom Outfit combining beauty, quality and completeness. The 4-piece Bedroom Suite is finished in walnut and beautifully decorated. Chair, Rocker and Bench in walnut to match. A good Spring, a Cotton Mattress and pair of Pillows to assure sound, restful sleep. Blanket, Comfort and a beautiful Rayon Silk Spread. A charming 3-Piece Toilet Set, Comb, Brush and Mirror and 2 Boudoir Lamps with Shades. Altogether, the finest outfit of its kind for the money in America today!

Pickering's Saturday Specials!



$1.50 SET CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS 75c

Six cups and 6 saucers in fine white body china, beautifully decorated. (Not to be confused with the inferior grade china usually offered at special sale.) No mail orders for this special.



98c FANCY CUSHIONS 50c

Covered with bright cretonne with fancy tops. 17 inches square, a handy cushion for porches, for the automobile, etc. Cotton filled.

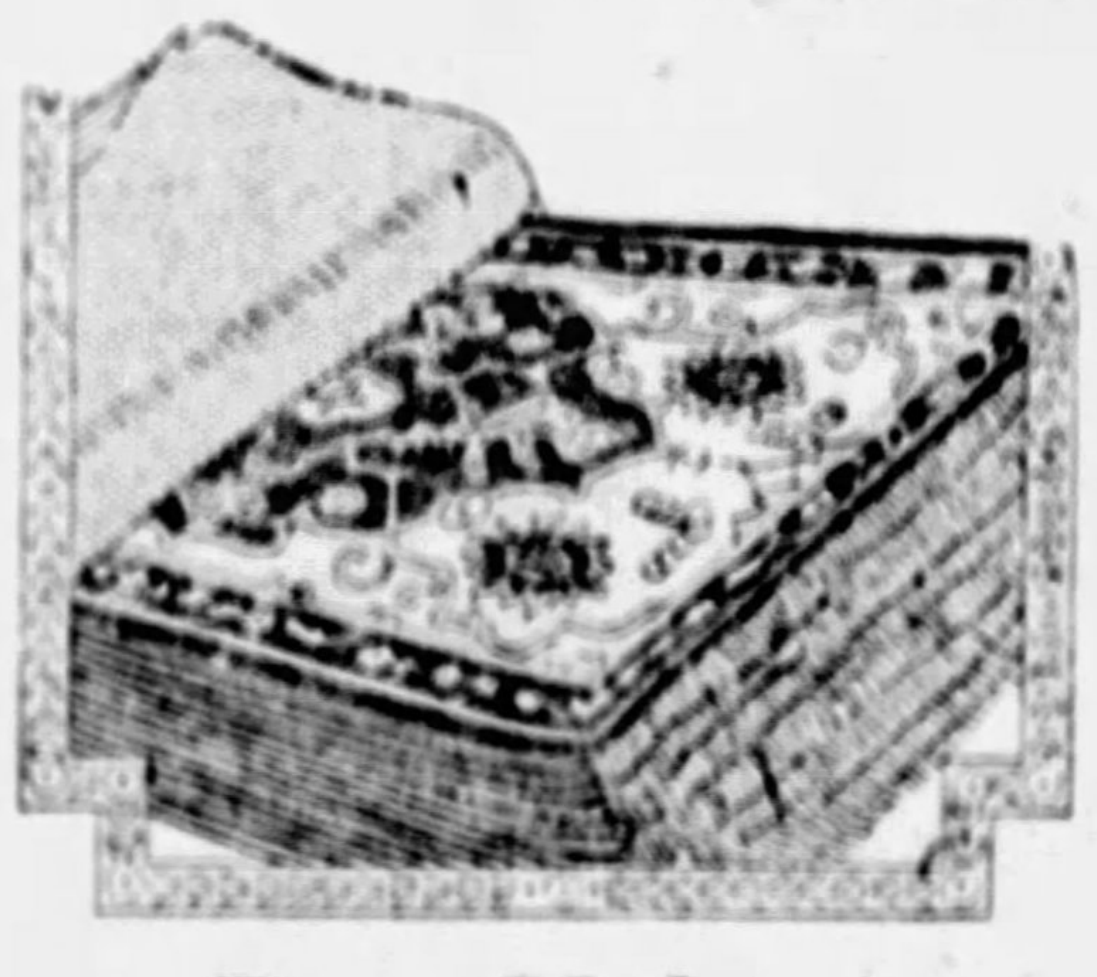
Blankets & Comforters

Regular $5.00 COMFORTS - - $2.75

Fine quality cotton comforts, 72x84-inch size. Cretonne covered, warm and comfortable. A variety of patterns.

Part Wool BLANKETS - - $5.75

All large, most desirable size—70x80 inches. Extra heavy and extra fine quality. Handsome plaids in all colors.



Rug Values Greater Than Ever

9x12 Ft. Room Size Lapoleum Rugs $12.75

With 3 Mats Free!

Handsome patterns; heavy wax-back finish, assuring extraordinary service.

VELVET RUGS

TWO For the Price of One!

Special Showing of 9x12 ft. Room Size Velvet Rugs $29.75

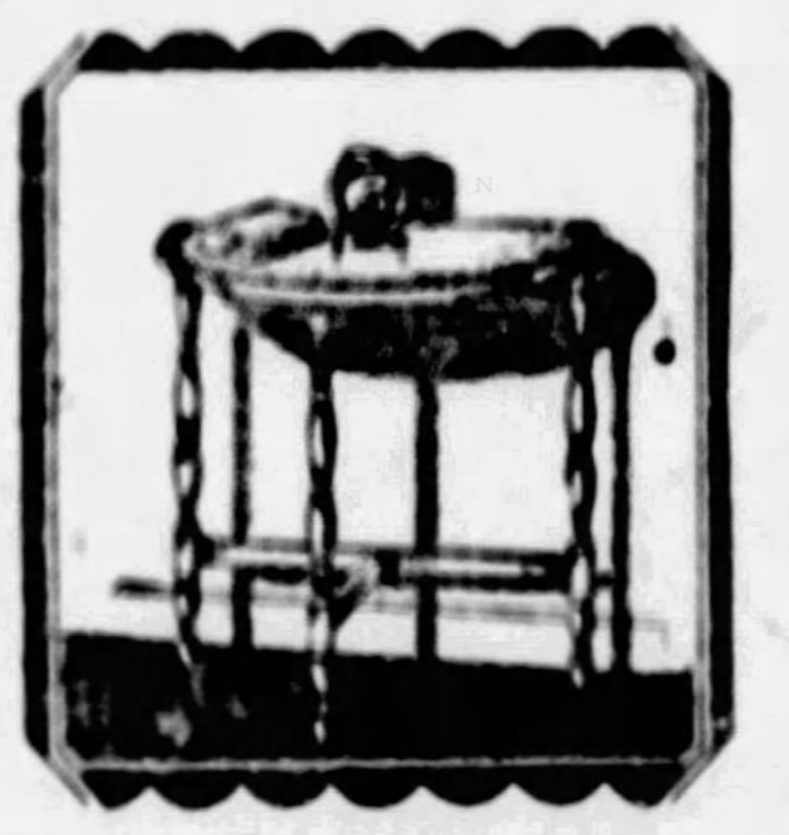
With Hearth Size Velvet Rug FREE!

Striking new designs and color effects. The lowest priced GOOD velvets we have seen this season.

BRUSSELS RUGS

Room Size Brussels Rug $14.75

A great showing of new Fall colorings and designs. Full 9x12-foot size.



This $5 Decorated End Table

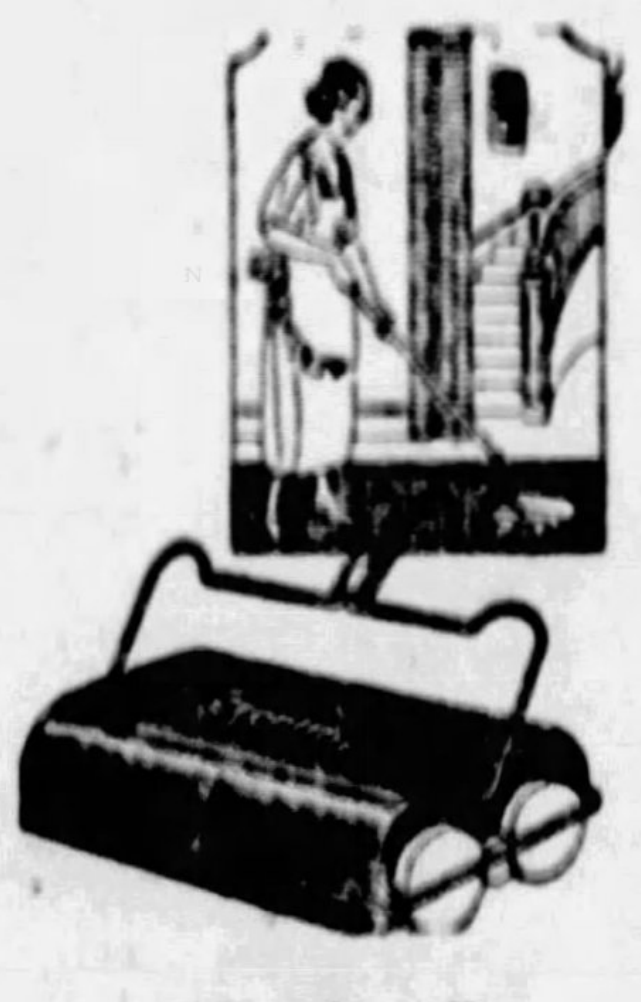
$2.75

Bright Colors, richly decorated.

$12 All-Cotton Mattress

$7.75

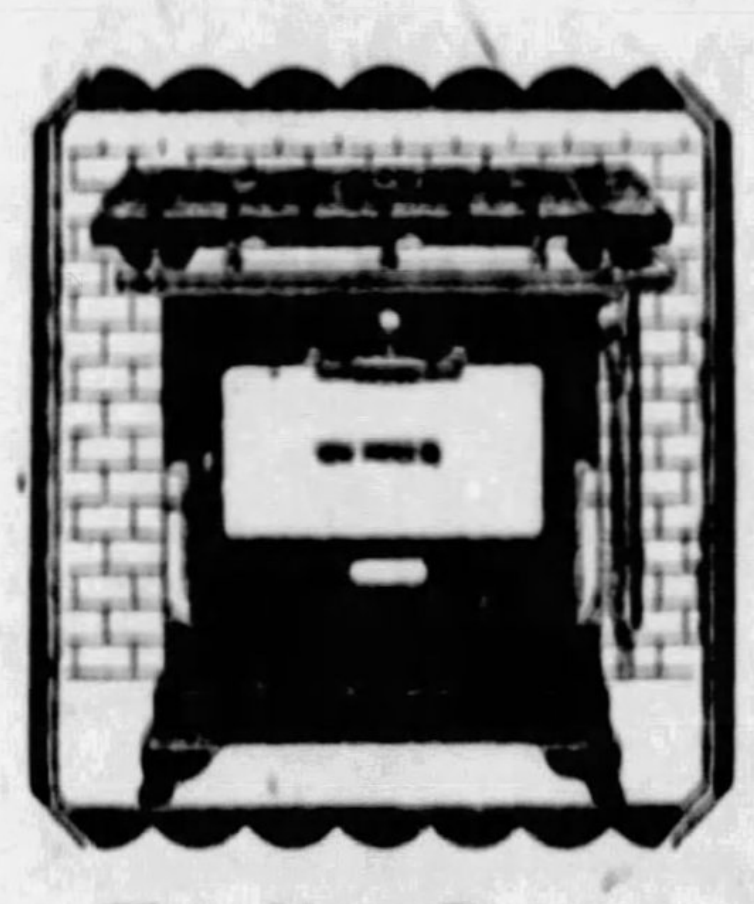
Made to our own particular specifications to give long satisfactory service. Heavy art tick; roll edge; dependable tufting!



"Sterling" Carpet Sweeper

$2.75

A real "Sterling" Sweeper, full size. Strong and durable, with good heavy brushes.

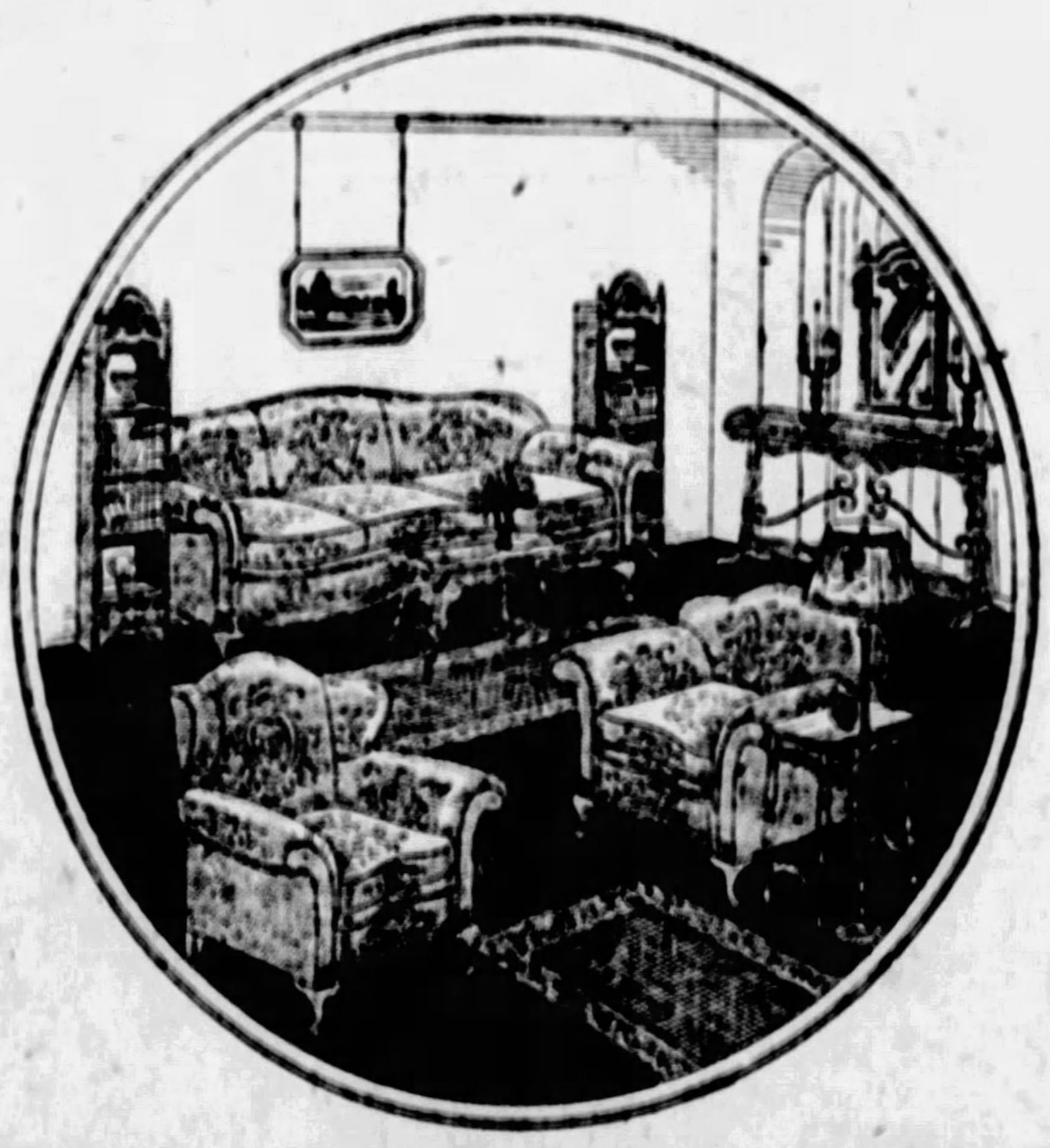


This New Process Gas Range

$29.75

Oven is 18¼ inches long, 17 inches deep and 12 inches high. Broiler-burner in top of oven. All white enameled broiler pan and drip pans.

Celebrated New Process quality.



Magnificent $275 Three-Piece Jacquard Upholstered Suite - - $199

Serpentine Front—Carved Frame—Spring Edge Construction!

A suite of highest quality, made to sell at $275 and still be a real bargain. Priced at $199, the best "buy" in Pittsburgh!

The finest upholstering, covered with elegant Jacquard, serpentine fronts, antique mahogany frames ornately carved, spring edge construction, reversible cushions. The last word of the upholsterer's art—and an astounding value at our price of $199 tomorrow.

LIBERAL CREDIT

Pickering's

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

G. O. P. FEARS M'GOVERN BID FOR COMMISSIONER

May Run For Minority Post As Independent

As the returning board this morning begins to tabulate the returns from the primary election, the shadow of another hurricane is rising over the political horizon to worry organization leaders who still are groggy from Tuesday's ballot storm.

That shadow is caused by the belief that Controller C. C. McGovern's unexpectedly good showing at the primary will cause him to make an independent fight for minority member of the board of County Commissioners at the general election in November.

"I haven't had time to think about it," said McGovern, who came to his office this morning with his cheek bearing the marks of yesterday's battle. "Some of my friends have talked to me about it, but I haven't gone into that at all. I don't know what I will do."

Before saying that, a reporter stopped the Controller.

"Why interview me," he remarked. "I've been licked. Isn't that enough."

Unofficial returns last night indicated that Commissioner James Houlahen and P. F. Brennan, his running mate, won the two Democratic commissioner nominations from W. K. Hodgkinson and John Bracken, independents. The Democrats now will center on the re-election of Houlahen, Brennan slipping from the picture as gracefully as possible. They expect, as usual, the help of Republican organization leaders who, in the past, always have turned over enough votes to elect a Democrat who, in return, was expected to go along with the majority commissioners.

At the primary McGovern received close to 100,000 votes. The Democrats cannot muster nearly that many for Houlahen and must look to the organization for the rest. These leaders, looking at the independent trend manifested at the primary, are worried least they should not be able to contribute sufficient to Houlahen without endangering Commissioner E. V. Babcock and Joseph G. Armstrong.

The official returns from the returning board may be necessary to decide the position of the nine winners in the Republican judicial contest. The unofficial returns show the 12 highest finished in this order: Swearingen, Martin, Cohen, Moore, Carnahan, Gray, Marshall, Patterson, Ford, McVicar, Dithrich and Chalfant. With only the first district of the First Ward missing, the unofficial returns showed:

Swearingen	137,609
Martin	134,026
Cohen	133,491
Moore	130,116
Carnahan	121,765
Gray	118,718
Marshall	118,080
Patterson	116,756
Ford	116,684
McVicar	116,040
Dithrich	98,128
Chalfant	90,811

All return sheets of the missing districts were locked up in the ballot box and it will require a court order to get them out.

Figures tabulated by friends of Judge James H. Gray confirmed those gathered by the Sun-Telegraph in putting Swearingen first in the judicial contest instead of Martin. The Gray figures, with six small districts missing, put the judicial candidates in this order: Swearingen, Cohen, Martin, Moore, Gray, Carnahan, Marshall, Patterson, Ford, McVicar, Dithrich, Chalfant and Gollmar, with the others trailing far behind.

Fall Opening Sale

Freshman New 7-F-3
Electrified Radio
$126.75
All Complete!
6-tube one-dial Freshman masterpiece. Just plug in your light socket. Large built-in cone speaker. Shielded front panel and cushioned chassis. Space in back for all electric equipment which is included. All complete—nothing else to buy.
"Electrified"
$10 Monthly

Sale of New Rugs
Choicest patterns! Rich, varied colors! Three remarkable lots of rugs radically reduced in this extraordinary sale of new Fall rugs! Save—tomorrow!
9x12 Brussels $14.95 $2 Monthly.
9x12 Velvets $29.75 $3 Monthly.
9x12 Axminsters $34.75 $4 Monthly.

Value! Four Excellent Pieces
$129
A Saturday bargain feature defying comparison! One of the season's newest and most charming creations, in a popular tone of Walnut! It's graceful French style single-mirror vanity dresser is evidence of its modishness. The suite also includes the spacious dresser, full-size bed and the handy chest of drawers.
$10 Monthly

Ivory Enamel!
$3.98
Safe for baby—and a bargain as well! Finished in aristocratic ivory enamel. Rubber tired wheels. An attractive bassinette.

For The Boadoir
$13.50
Luxuriously upholstered boudoir chair with graceful roll arms. Arms, seat, back and sides covered in cheerful pattern of cretonne. Very special.
$2 Monthly

Till Noon!
Chest of Drawers
$7.95
It's astonishing—Saturday until noon only! Note the large size—28 inches wide and 45 inches high! Five drawers with lock in top drawer! Richly finished!
$1 Monthly

Chifforobes!
$18.95
Another spectacular reduction! Spacious, convenient drawers and robe compartment! Handsome design! Sturdy construction!
$2 Monthly

Double Service!
$19.50
A couch during the day—a full-size, comfortable bed at night. Easy to convert! Cretonne covered mattress, valance.
$2 Monthly.

Carved Kroehler Mohair Suite—New Wall Desk—Occasional Table—New Lamp
$169
The Newest in Groupings!
Six Pieces—As Pictured
A smart ensemble—it indisputably typifies the style in living room furnishings. A stunning grouping and we're the first to introduce it—and at May-Stern's celebrated low prices! Six elegant, charming pieces, featuring a three-piece suite from the renowned Kroehler shops. The suite is upholstered in that most admired fabric—MOHAIR! And its gorgeously carved—both top and bottom rails! It includes the sofa, fireside chair and club chair. A stranger in the domain of furniture is the enthusiastically welcomed wall desk with the sliding writing top and book compartment beneath. It comes in three colors—mahogany, red or green. The colorful occasional table is artistically decorated. The lamp has a brilliantly hued silk shade. Everything—Saturday—just $169!
Only $10 Monthly
A Late Kroehler Creation Combined With the Most Up-to-the-Minute Occasional Pieces—Extraordinarily Priced Saturday!

Save! 9-Pce. Dining Suites
$95.00
Tomorrow's dining suite sensation! Elegantly designed pieces with artistic panel embellishments. Solidly constructed for long-time service. Includes Walnut finish China Cabinet, Buffet, Extension Table, five Side Chairs and Host Chair, upholstered in genuine leather.
$9 Monthly

Porcelain Top
$3.98
Sturdily built kitchen table in snow-white enamel finish. Durable white porcelain top. Handy cutlery drawer.

A Bargain!
$2.69
Substantially constructed high chair with Windsor style round top. Golden oak finish. Unusual saving tomorrow!

Till Noon!
Simmons Metal Bed
$4.98
A lifetime saving! A sensation—tomorrow! Attractive bed—BY SIMMONS! Rich Walnut finish. Full-size. Hurry for these bargains. Saturday until noon!

Drop-Leaf!
$4.69
Value supreme! Strong, attractive drop-leaf kitchen table. Unfinished—ready to be painted as you wish. Another big saving.

Major Tires
REDUCED!
Heavy-duty super-quality tires manufactured by The Salem Rubber Company. So splendidly made that they are guaranteed one full year whether you have used them 3,000 miles or 30,000 miles! Buy them on
Easy Credit

Parlor Heater
$12.50
Fancy coal heater with drop down front and attractive urn top. A cast iron stove with large firepot. Guaranteed fuel saver.
$2 Monthly

The "Howard"
$23.75
It holds fire overnight and burns any kind of fuel—even slag. It gives an intensified heat. Patented features that have made it nationally known. An oversize, overdraft—the ideal heater.
$3 Monthly

In The Laundry
$5.25
A two-hole top coal stove—ideal height for the wash boiler. Of cast iron. Large firepot. A startling saving SATURDAY!

Just 51 Rebuilt Stoves
Choice 50% OFF
Gas heaters! Coal heaters! Combination stoves and gas ranges! Rebuilt, reconditioned stoves ½ half their regular price! Right at the beginning of the season, too! Varied styles, sizes and makes! A sensational stove sale—while they last!

America's Foremost Home Furnishers
MAY-STERN & Co.
914-920 PENN AVE.

For Chilly Days
$2.48
An inexpensive electric heater that provides warmth instantly—whenever you want it! Reflector type with wire guard. Safe and handy!

For Bathroom
$5.48
First of all—its safe, being all-enclosed. Attractive white porcelain. Compact. Efficient heater to quickly warm the bathroom on cold mornings.

A Gas Saver!
Radiant gas heaters that give an intense heat. Popular reflector style of heavy sheet steel.
7 Radiants $8.75
9 Radiants $10.75

Society DAILY HAPPENINGS Clubs

Miss Sarah C. Mellon Selects Nov. 16 For Her Marriage to Alan M. Scaife

NOVEMBER 16 is the date chosen by Miss Sarah Cordelia Mellon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon, of Fifth avenue, for her marriage to Alan Magee Scaife, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Verner Scaife. Miss Mellon is a graduate of the Spence School and was president of the Junior League last year. Mr. Scaife is a Yale man.

* * *

Mrs. David E. Justice, of Johnston street, Crafton, entertained at bridge in her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. James C. Redman, of Hollywood, Cal., who will be remembered as Miss Anna Belle Graham, of Crafton. Three tables were in play.

* * *

Miss Amelia Irene Nieman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nieman, of North Negley avenue, whose marriage to William Archibald Irvin will be solemnized Wednesday in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, has asked Miss Louise Burroughs, of Flint, Mich., to be maid of honor. Her other attendants will be Mrs. Sidney W. Binns, Mrs. Jay G. Stephens, sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Alberta Speer, of Pittsburgh; and Miss Marjory Myles, of Scarsdale, N. Y. Leonard A. Bonner, of Philadelphia, is to be best man and the ushers will include Kenneth E. Niemann, brother of the bride; John T. Brown, Jr., Scott McCandless, James Hardie, William Frauenheim and Carl Scott, of Pittsburgh. Among the parties arranged for Miss Niemann are a bridge luncheon given this afternoon in the Alcoma Country Club by Mrs. Frank Leitzell and Mrs. Herbert White, sisters of Mr. Irvin; a bridge luncheon tomorrow in the Pittsburgh Field Club with Mrs. Jay G. Stephens as hostess; a dinner dance to be given Saturday night in the Longue Vue Country Club by Mrs. Leonard Bonner; a tea Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Glover as hostess; a bridge luncheon in the Longue Vue Club to be given Monday by Miss Frances Henry and Miss Katherine Knapp; the rehearsal dinner in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Irvin, parents of the bridegroom, as hosts; and a wedding breakfast to be given Wednesday morning in the Twentieth Century Club by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, of Pitcairn place. Last night, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown gave a dinner and theater party for Miss Niemann.

* * *

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edith Drake, niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lynch, of Chester, W. Va., and Louis Philip Mentzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Mentzer, of Sheraden, which was solemnized Wednesday at noon in the William Penn Hotel by the Rev. W. J. H. McKnight, of the Chester United Presbyterian Church. Only the immediate families were in attendance. After a western trip Mr. and Mrs. Mentzer will be at home in Ingram.

* * *

Mrs. J. R. Hileman will be in charge of the bridge tea to be held tomorrow afternoon in the Shannopin Country Club, assisted by Mrs. Elmer Flaccus, Mrs. Francis Worcester, Mrs. James M. Cumming, Mrs. P. R. Stone and Mrs. A. B. Pruett. This party will close the summer activities and the first of the winter parties will be a luncheon for women members and their guests Wednesday, October 26. Mrs. R. C. Rudolf and Mrs. R. L. Thompson, Jr., will be in charge.

* * *

A dance and card party will be held next Friday night by the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Anselm's Church in the school hall. Bridge, euchre and "500" will be played. Miss Constance Coleman is general chairman, assisted by Miss Anne O'Connor, in charge of publicity; Miss Katherine Holland, cards; Miss Gertrude Neville, prizes; Miss Rose Brandt, dancing; Miss Helen McCarten and Miss Esther Coleman, music, and Miss Marie Schott and Miss Mary Roughan, refreshments.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Mary Duvall, daughter of S. C. Duvall, of Crafton Heights, and Yancey J. Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bruce, of Crafton, was solemnized yesterday in the Crafton Heights United Presbyterian Church by the Rev. S. A. Foster. Miss Velma Giffin was maid of honor and Carl Bruce was his brother's best man. After an eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Bruce will be at home in East Liberty. Among those who entertained recently for the bride are her cousin, Mrs. Carey Ritchie, who gave a bridge shower, and Mrs. Frank Kenchel, who was hostess at a bridge party and kitchen shower in Kaufmann's.

* * *

THEATER IS IN WOMEN'S HANDS, MISS SHAW SAYS

"The American theater is absolutely in the hands of the American woman and the American woman is not doing much about it." So said Miss Mary Shaw, the actress, in a charmingly informal talk before the drama department of the Congress of Clubs yesterday. While all the player folk have faith that it can not die, the legitimate theater is in great peril, Miss Shaw went on, pointing out that women compose 85 per cent of the theater audiences; that their tastes dictate the plays that are put on and that the value of their word-of-mouth advertising is reckoned into the hundreds of thousands by managers. Miss Mary Hone and Miss Pamela Robinson, other members of "The Cradle Song" cast, also were present and, introduced by Miss Shaw, spoke a word or two. A talk on "Grand Opera in America" by Charles N. Boyd, of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, was another interesting feature of the meeting. Mr. Boyd stated that 26 operas had been produced by 15 composers between 1845 and 1927 and of these 15 composers, five of them, Silas G. Pratt, Victor Herbert, Cadman, Arthur Nevin and Joe Ryal, were more or less concerned with Pittsburgh.

* * *

Especially beautiful decorations marked the president's day reception of the Rosslyn Farms Woman's Club which was held yesterday in the home of Mrs. Louis Rott, King's highway. A silver basket filled with garden flowers centered the tea table and silver candle sticks held tapers of yellow and white, the club colors. Mrs. T. L. Liversidge, the retiring president, had charge of the program and presented her successor, Mrs. G. E. Dignan, and Mrs. R. B. Perry, president of the Allegheny County Federation, both of whom spoke. The Rosslyn Farms string ensemble, with Judith Hammond at the piano and directed by George L. Leonard, Sr., played, and Mrs. C. P. Galleher sang two of Mr. Leonard's compositions to his accompaniments. Mrs. W. M. Henry, chairman of the yearbook committee, outlined the season's plans.

* * *

Invitations in the club colors, blue and white, have been sent out by the Dormont Mothers' Club for a reception next Tuesday night in Bethany Lutheran Church in honor of the new president, Mrs. M. B. Eckles. The October meeting of the organization will be a mother and daughter banquet; at the November session Dr. C. J. Hollister will speak, and in December an appropriate holiday program will be given. A visit to the Bell Telephone Company, a guest night with an unusual program, a meeting in charge of the child study department, a dramatic evening, a summary of the year's work and the annual June dinner will be events of the latter part of the season.

* * *

Patronesses for the card party which the scholarship loan fund committee will give tomorrow afternoon at the Congress of Clubs are as follows:

Mrs. Carl B. Chalowsky, Mrs. David I. McCahill, Mrs. J. F. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, Mrs. John R. Sloan, Mrs. W. B. Carson, Miss Dorothy Hennig, Mrs. Harry Hurst, Mrs. E. J. Corbett, Mrs. Moses Pickering, Mrs. Samuel E. Diescher, Mrs. J. H. Diamond, Mrs. John R. Hermes, Mrs. R. B. Montgomery, Mrs. Charles B. Knapp, Mrs. D. N. Bulford, Mrs. W. F. Brooks, Mrs. Samuel Cunningham, Mrs. Curtis Mechling, Mrs. Albert Weister, Mrs. Edward Rynearson, Mrs. Arthur Stelter, Mrs. John M. Phillips, Mrs. R. W. Johnston, Dr. Luba Robin Goldsmith, Mrs. Charles Brautigam, Mrs. George Phelps Rose, Mrs. A. V. Crookston, Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, Miss Alice C. Hall, Mrs. Catherine White, Mrs. F. P. Lauffer, Mrs. E. E. Braun, Mrs. George Price, Mrs. John H. Phillips, Mrs. Anna Winner, Mrs. Ella Wadd, Mrs. Meredith Marshall, Mrs. I. L. Gillespie.

* * *

Music and talks made up a program that interested a large attendance at the Housekeepers' president's day meeting yesterday in the Congress clubhouse. Mrs. J. C. Armor, re-elected president, was the honor guest and the speakers were Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, district vice president; Mrs. I. L. Gillespie, district chairman of Juniors, and Mrs. R. W. Johnston, vice president-at-large of the State Federation, and several visitors from other clubs. The music was furnished by a trio composed of Mrs. William O. Grunnagle, Mrs. A. P. Martin, Mrs. Leroy C. Hess, with Mrs. David Marshall accompanying.

* * *

The Pittsburgh Panhellenic Association will have its initial meeting of the season Monday night, October 10, in the Congress of Clubs. This organization, with its membership of 1,200 college women, is planning several affairs to finance its splendid scholarship work. A luncheon of November 19 will be the first.

* * *

Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will begin the season next Friday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. Edward O. Tabor in costume will give a recital, "Folk Music of the Nations." An informal tea will follow.

* * *

Schenley Court No. 24, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a supper and card party in Serbian Hall, Oakland, on Monday night. The party is under the direction of the general chairman, Mrs. Hanna Adams, and her committees.

PLANS OCTOBER WEDDING

Miss Mary Wilson Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jackson, Apollo, has chosen October 19 as the date for her marriage to Andrew G. Uncapher, Vandergrift.

MISS MARY WILSON JACKSON

Outstanding Value

This Week's Feature Offer at the 3/4 Century House WHERE CASH CASHES-IN

Why Pay Full Prices?

Fine Blue-White
Try to Match at $145.00

$88

1/2—3/32 Ct.

Put this unusual offer to any test of value. TWICE THE SIZE usually offered by advertising jewelers at this price, for such a of fine blue-white color and faultless cutting, 14 kt. white gold ring. $70.00 Loan Guaranteed—something no other Pittsburgh firm offers. Try to match at $145.00. Costs nothing to arise to see this and compare anywhere.

Cash Terms, but—you can reserve now—pay when delivered. Those whose means or position entitle them to accounts, given every courtesy, of course.

Full Allowance (in exchange) for your old diamond.

JOS. DeROY & SONS

311-313-315 Smithfield St.

(No Branch Stores No Out-of-Town Stores)

3/4 Century at Original Location

ONLY OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

Announcing the Winners of the

L. F. Ellison Piano House Famous 24 Puzzle Contest

First Prize—An Elegant Player Piano
Won by Mrs. L. J. Catlin, Mars, Pa.

Second Prize—A Beautiful Phonograph
Won by Mr. Chas. H. Beuchler, 613 West Diamond St., North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Third Prize—A Lady's Diamond Ring
Won by Mrs. Horace Halbert Johnson, 202 North Trenton Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Fourth Prize—A Lady's or Gent's Wrist Watch
Won by H. A. Lemley, 219 Swissvale Ave., Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fifth Prize—An Elegant Chest of Silver
Won by Sylvia Baer Green, 5 Ellsworth Terrace, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Other Awards Will Be Delivered Through the Mail

JUDGES

MR. T. R. HEDGE, Advertising Department Sun-Telegraph
MR. F. Z. TROESCHER, Advertising Department Pittsburgh Press
MR. H. E. GETTY, General Manager Stevenson & Foster Printing Co.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND..
WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY IN-AND THE GANG'S OUTSIDE-EATING NECCO WAFERS

Necco 5¢ PURE CANDY

50 delicious disks refined sugar, 7 favorite flavors

School Shoes

Built Specially for Growing Feet

Child's Spartan sole, Blonde Elk, Shield tip and tan trimmings.
Sizes 8½ to 12..............$5.00
Sizes 5 to 8..............$3.75

Boys' Tan Grain Oxford, roomy, comfortable and sturdy. Leather heel.
Sizes 1 to 6..............$5.00
Sizes 10½ to 13½..............$4.00

Tan Elk Blucher Oxford, built for foot-breathing.
Sizes 2½ to 7..............$5.50
Sizes 11½ to 2..............$4.50

ABOVE everything else Verner shoes for children are built to permit unhampered foot-growth. The salespeople are trained experts in fitting and the extraordinary stock of children's shoes we constantly carry permits the widest selection.

The barber shop, under the direction of Frank Calagero, is one of the convenient features of Verner service. Four barbers are in attendance so that there is seldom any waiting.

A Souvenir to Every Child

Verner
249 Fifth Avenue

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAYS UNTIL 6 P. M.

Pittsburgh's Leading Ready-to-Wear Store

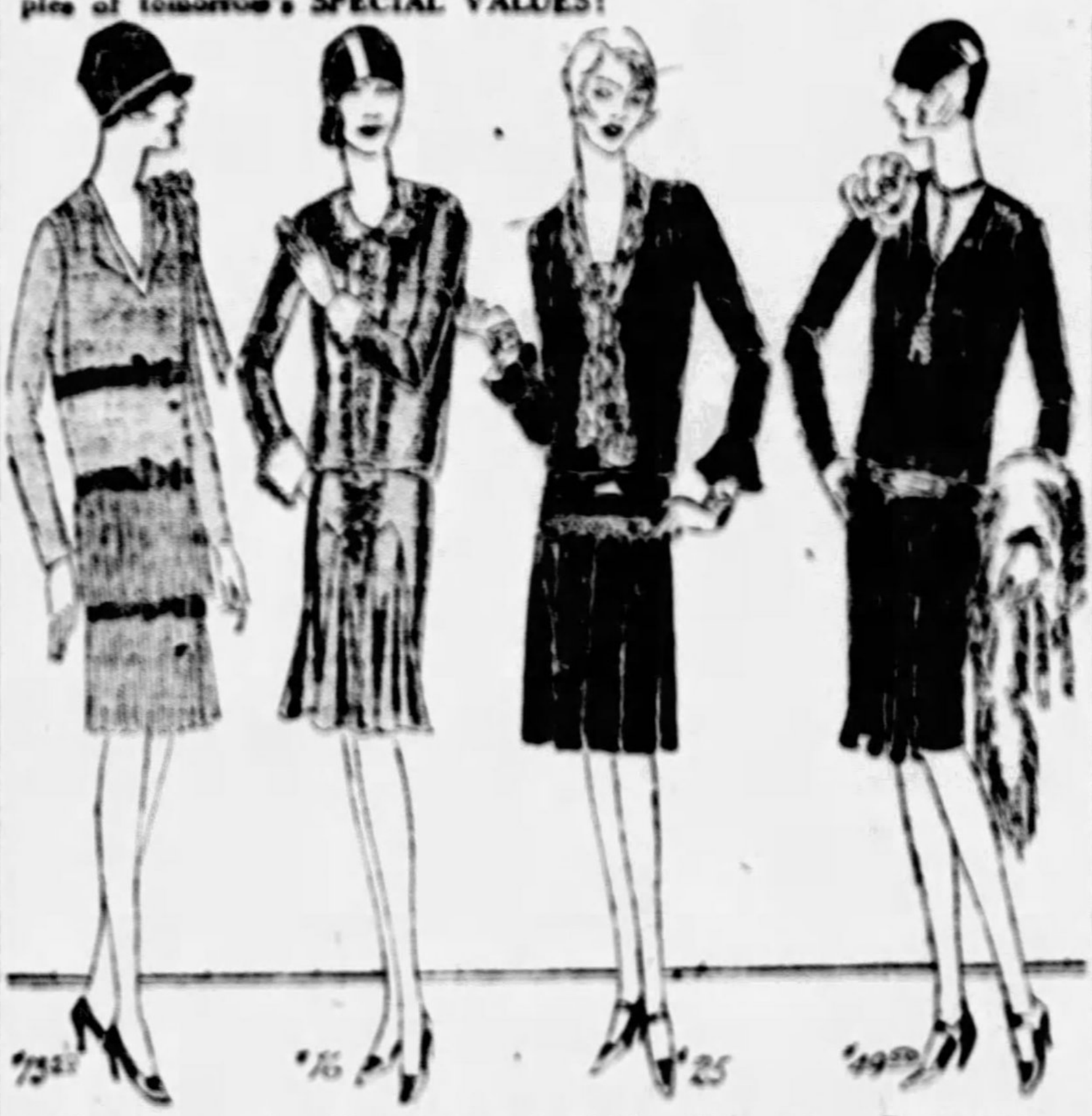
Lewin-Neiman Co
SMITHFIELD ST. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Why not open a charge account? Credit office, Fifth Floor.

Saturday We Offer Special Values in Women's and Misses'

New Dresses

The Dress Store of Pittsburgh is ready tomorrow to fill the dress needs of EVERY WOMAN. Beautiful new dresses for all occasions—in a complete size range from 14 to 54! Below are four examples of tomorrow's SPECIAL VALUES!



Flat Crepe DRESS 13.50
Pleated double skirt with velvet bands. Many other smart styles—all sizes—also only $13.50.

Fine Satin DRESS 16.00
Features the new flare front. The vest and trimmings are of metallic brocade. One of many new styles, only $16.

Chiffon Velvet DRESS 25.00
A full skirt model trimmed with soft, creamy lace. Other lovely styles at the same low price, $25.

Transparent Velvet DRESS 49.50
With the favored full front skirt. Note the sole ornaments — a beautiful flower and handsome jeweled buckle.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

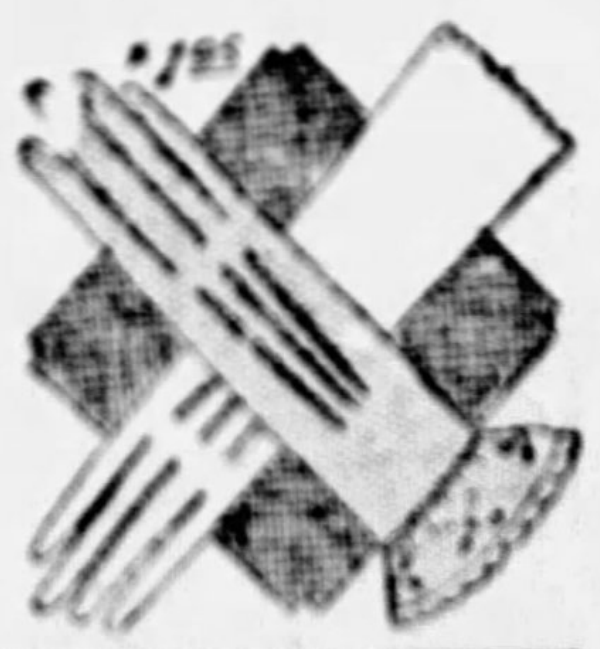
Women's Smart New Washable Doeskin

Gloves 1.95

All Sizes 5¾ to 7½!

New fall gloves of fine washable doeskin in slip-on and novelty cuff styles—colors of doeskin, beaver, gray, ashes of roses, white. Also capeskin novelty gloves in sizes 5¾ to 8. Colors of black, gray, willow and acorn.

(L.-N.Co.—Main Floor)



Saturday Is Coat Day At Coat Headquarters

Tomorrow's Special Feature—Beautiful New Fur Trimmed

Coats $39

WORTH $50—$55—$60!

If YOU want the very finest fur trimmed coat your money will buy the logical place to come tomorrow is COAT HEADQUARTERS. At only $39 you may choose from the smartest, newest styles. Richly fur trimmed and beautifully silk lined coats featuring black and all the season's newest, most favored shades. Women's, misses' and Extra Sizes, 14—50½!

Materials Include Duvbloom, Lustrosa, Velsuede Venice, Duvmere, Fine Broadcloths and Sports Fabrics.

New Fur-Trimmed Sport Coats

Tweeds—Mixtures—Plaids—Checks—Novelties

$25 - $29 - $39

Newly purchased groups of swagger new sports and travel coats all trimmed with furs of depth and quality. Women's and misses' sizes, 14 to 44.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

Girls' New Fall

COATS $10-16.95

All Sizes, 7 to 14.

Bolivias, Suedes, Bamboos, Burkshins, Etc., in sports and dressy styles. All have mandel collars and are lined and interlined. Also tots' coats, sizes 1 to 6. (Featured at $10 are chinchilla coat and hat sets, sizes 6 to 11).

Girls' School

Dresses

All Sizes, 7 to 14.

Jerseys, Silkettes, Rayons, Prints, Etc., in smart, new styles for school wear. Every favored color and combination. Also bloomer dresses, sizes 7 to 10.

2.95

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Fifth Floor)

$4.95
$4.95
$4.95
$4.95

Wonderful Values! Beautiful New Fall

HATS 4.95

Real Fur Felts Combined With Lyons Velvets, Austrian Velours, Satins, Solid Velvets.

The majority of these hats are snug, tight-fitting little models so very popular this season. Though you'll find off-the-face effects and styles with brims, too. Crimson maple, pine needle, Canton blue, new tans, grays, wine shades and PLENTY OF BLACK.

A FANCY HAT BOX FREE WITH EACH HAT AT $4.95 AND UP.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—MILLINERY—Fourth Floor)

IN OUR FAMOUS BASEMENT

Unusual Values In Brand New Fur Trimmed

Fall Coats

ACTUALLY MADE TO SELL AT $18 AND $20

All Sizes for Women's, Misses' and Stouts' 14—52.

A specially priced group of Brand New HIGH-GRADE Fall Coats of Velours, Suedes, Plaids, Checks and Novelty Sports Fabrics. Sports and tailored styles—beautifully fur trimmed. All are richly lined. Every new autumn coloring.

$15

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

Women's and Misses' Beautiful New Fall

Dresses

Actual $10 and $12 Grades!

Satin, Canton Crepes, Satin-Faced Cantons, Flat Crepes, Etc.....

7.90

Featuring every new style—smart two-piece effects, chic sports models, new straightlines, plenty of pleats, lace, new uneven hems and varied necklines, etc. All wanted colors. Sizes 14 to 52.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

9 TO 12 ONLY

Clearance! Summer

Dresses

$5.95 GRADES!

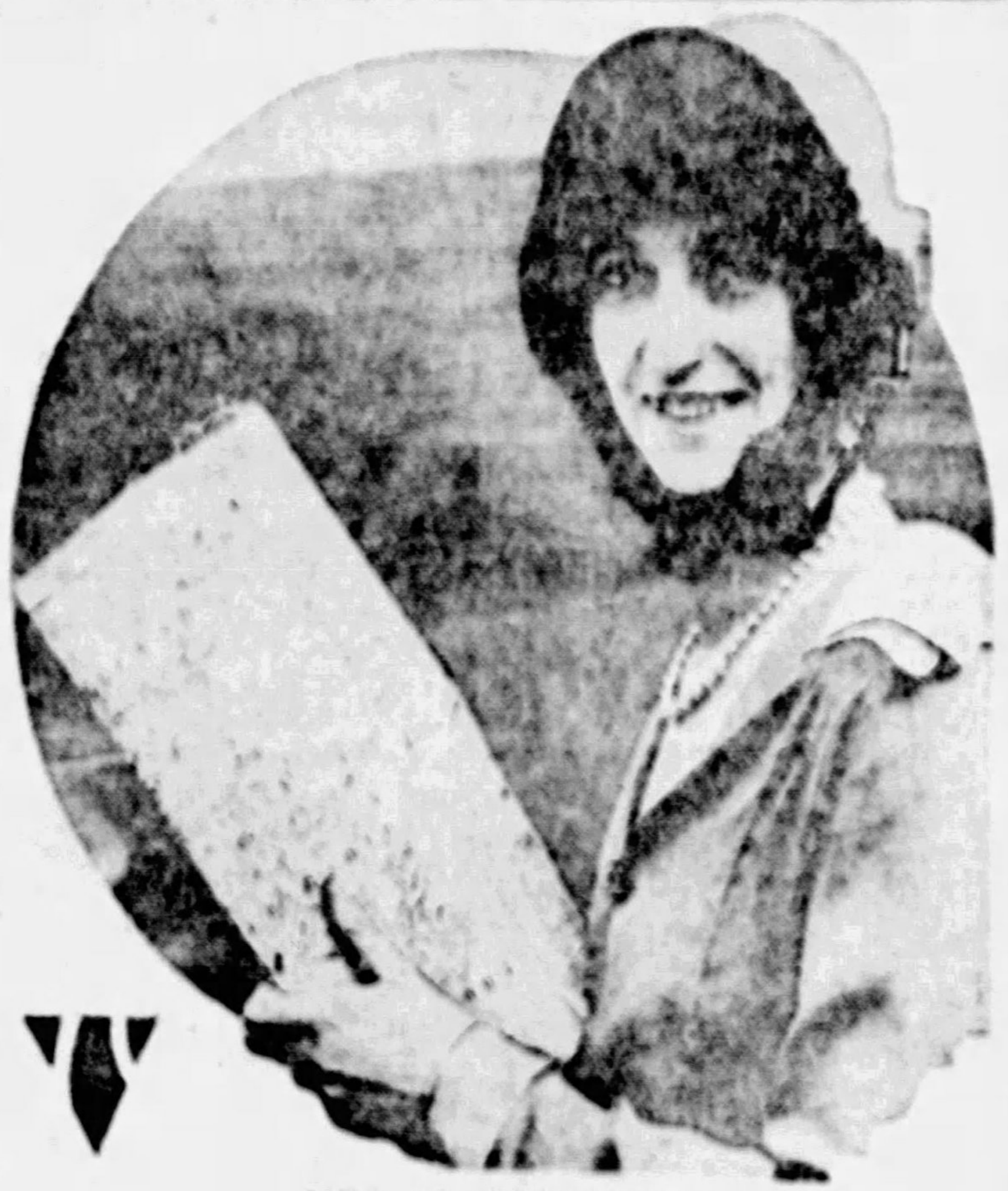
1.88

Closing out all remaining summer silk dresses—garments that sold in season as high as $5.95—for just $1.88. Smart styles and colors—all sizes 14 to 44. On sale for 3 hours—9 A. M. to 12 Noon.

(L.-N. Co.—Basement)

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO., 303-309 SMITHFIELD ST.—JUST ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE

BECOMES PILOT



MRS. M. CARBERRY

Mrs. M. Carberry, reading airplane map at Stag Lane airdrome hangar, after she has passed the test for English flier's license.

HELFER'S GRAND OPENING

FREE

Souvenirs for the Men!

A genuine leather double fold bill fold, 4 pockets, for bills, change, cards, indentifications and memorandums. Absolutely free to every man visiting our store during the GRAND OPENING tomorrow.

See Helfer's famous Half Million Dollar Loose Diamond Display in the new show windows,

FREE

Souvenirs for the Ladies!

A large bottle of the famous Bouquet perfume, neatly packed in separate gift boxes. Absolutely free to every woman visiting our store during the GRAND OPENING tomorrow.

SOUVENIRS FOR CHILDREN. A great big balloon, in all colors, all blown up, with a great big string. Absolutely free to every child accompanied by its parents.

3-Stone Diamond Rings Three extra large full cut diamonds set in 18-kt. hand-made and engraved setting.

$17

50c a Week

"Diamond Combinations"

Extra large blue-white diamond set in 18-kt. white gold setting, complete with five-stone diamond wedding ring. Regular $90.00 value.

$46

50c a Week

Men's Strap Watches

Men's jeweled and adjusted late style wrist watches, good for work or dress.

$6.85

50c a Week

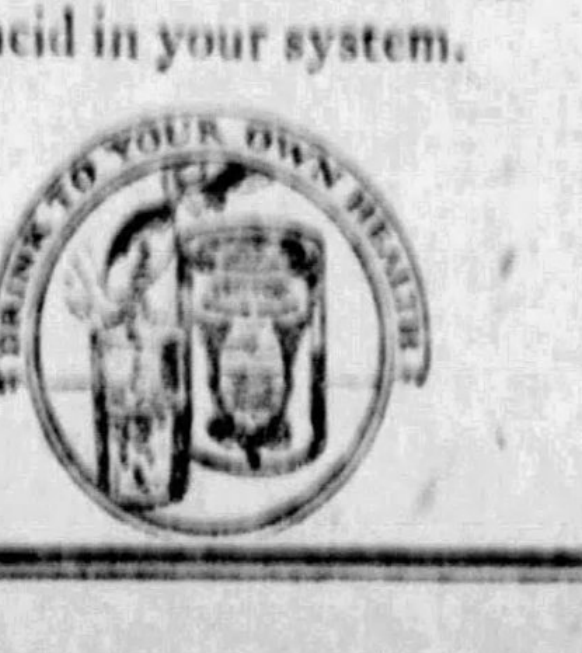
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

Helfer's
Credit Jewelers
617 PENN AVE.

A
Morning Cocktail
that keeps me
feeling fine
all day

Too much acid is the cause of most of our minor ills such as sour stomach, constipation, biliousness, sick headaches, etc.

Here's a pleasant drink you'll like for its taste alone that will neutralize the excess acid in your system.



DRINK TO YOUR OWN HEALTH

BRIOSCHI
(Pronounced Bree-osky)

has been famous in Italy since 1880. It's the national drink there just as we drink soda water. Keeps your stomach sweet and clean and your entire system free from excess acid. Gently laxative too.

75 cents the large can of 24 drinks. At all Italian stores, your favorite druggist or any May Drug Store.

Sole Distributors
G. Ceribelli & Co.
876 West Broadway, New York City

JUST ARRIVED! MORE STUNNING JERSEY DRESSES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES. $10.00.

B&B

CHRISTMAS CARDS SPECIAL ENGRAVING PRICE IN EFFECT UNTIL OCT. 15TH.

TELEPHONE: FAIRFAX 2600 PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE NEAR THE STORE STORE HOURS: 9:00 TO 5:30

a shopping harvest for fall's first saturday

children's new millinery

scores of new styles

$2 to $13.50

Small girls, 6 to 14 years, have much to admire and select from in the special children's millinery stocks now ready for Fall. Adjustable headsizes a new feature in smart pocket felts that are so soft and crushable. Hats for school, for dress and play with a splendid selection of tams beginning at $1.45 and up to $7.50.

Other new hats at $2, $2.50, $3, $3.75 and up.

—Second Floor—

72-in. indestructible pearl bead necklace, $2.50

Cream and flesh tints—individually knotted. Medium size pearl. Sufficiently long for triple festoon. Special value, $2.50.

Combination of crystal and pearl beads in lariat or 60-inch strand—in oval or round pearl with small spacer pearl beads. A most fascinating piece at a very interesting price—$7.50.

—First Floor—

smart new sweaters

for girls 6 to 14

$2.95 to $7.50

A dozen different types—scores of pretty, attractive color effects—plain weaves, brushed and semi-brushed, novelty jacquard weaves. Borders, plaids, cross-bars, heather mixtures, etc. A particularly splendid line of imports—coat sweaters made in France in bright jacquard woolens—these are $7.50—the others range from $2.95 up.

—Second Floor—

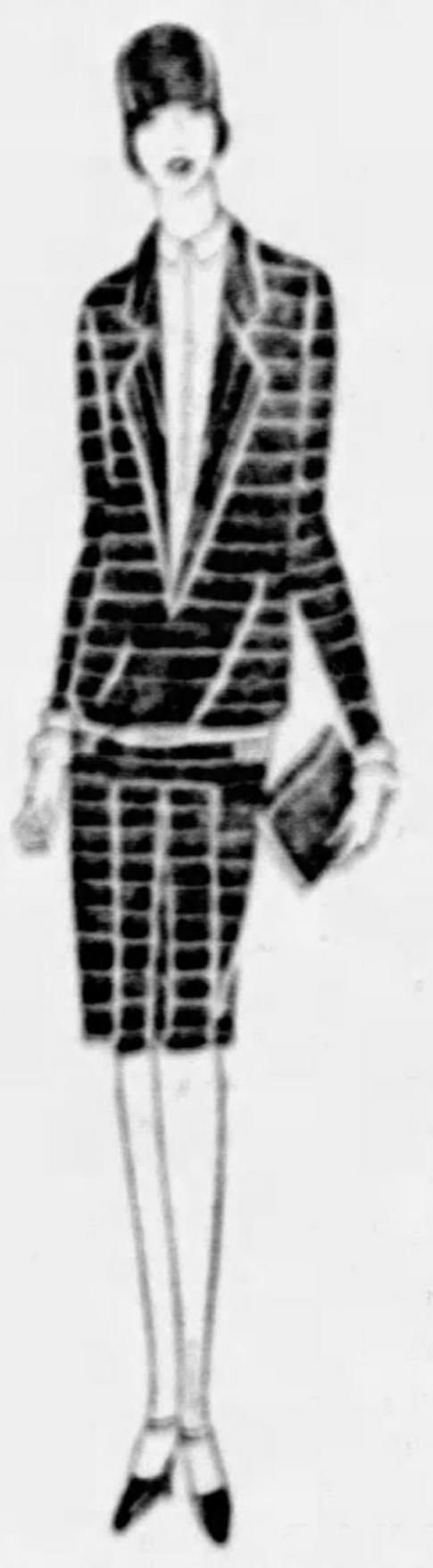
sateen card table covers 58c

Extra special — of good quality black sateen — neatly bound edges in Blue, Gold, Green and Red—made to fit over corners of table. Very special at 58c.

—Linens, First Floor—

ROSHANARA CREPE DRESSES

Serve the Woman or Miss with Chic Style--and Economy



$16.50 $19.50

Highly favored Roshanara crepes in pertly tailored models that are in for another active season. The new model illustrated comes in both women's and misses' sizes and is fashioned of striped Roshanara with the very becoming addition of white collars, cuffs and vestee. Chic tailoring details achieve the smart distinction of line so much admired in frocks of Roshanara. Cheerolaine, the new light-weight woolen fabric, in smart models of like character at same prices, $16.50—$19.50.

Hundreds of Autumn's smartest frocks from the least expensive model at $10 to very handsome velvets at $89.50 and up.

"It" a new vanity for "flappers"

As original as its name. And most practical, too. Fitted inside with purse, powder case, lip pomade cases and mirror.

Separate outside flap encloses another mirror and space for powder puff. Come in Tan, Brown, Green and Black—Lizard, Calf, Patent and Cobra leathers. Moderately priced at $2.95.

—First Floor—

new selection rayon bloomers $1.75 - $2.00

One of the best selling lines ever carried in the department—splendid selection of the more wanted colors in excellent quality, well tailored rayon. Knee length—according to size, $1.75 and $2.00.

Same quality in Sport Bloomers—good color assortment — double cuff style — $1.95, $2.25.

New Rayon Pajama Sets—attractive color combinations—excellent value at $4.75.

New selections of Fall and Winter Underwear arriving daily.

—Second Floor—

Nemo-flex

This clever, and most effective, new foundation garment is made for the larger figure. Constructed with extra abdominal belt, it gives freedom above the waist and the desired smart flat line below. Comes in nice quality pink figured materials with light weight boning up the back. Moderately priced, $5.00.

Exceptional assortment of Nemo Back Lace Corsets — also Brassieres in front, side and back closing. Brassieres at $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.

—Second Floor—

boys' shoes that give real wear

Sturdy Fall weights in Tan or Black Elk, the wonder wearing leather that gives such extraordinary service. Near waterproof, and the uppers will stand several extra soles.

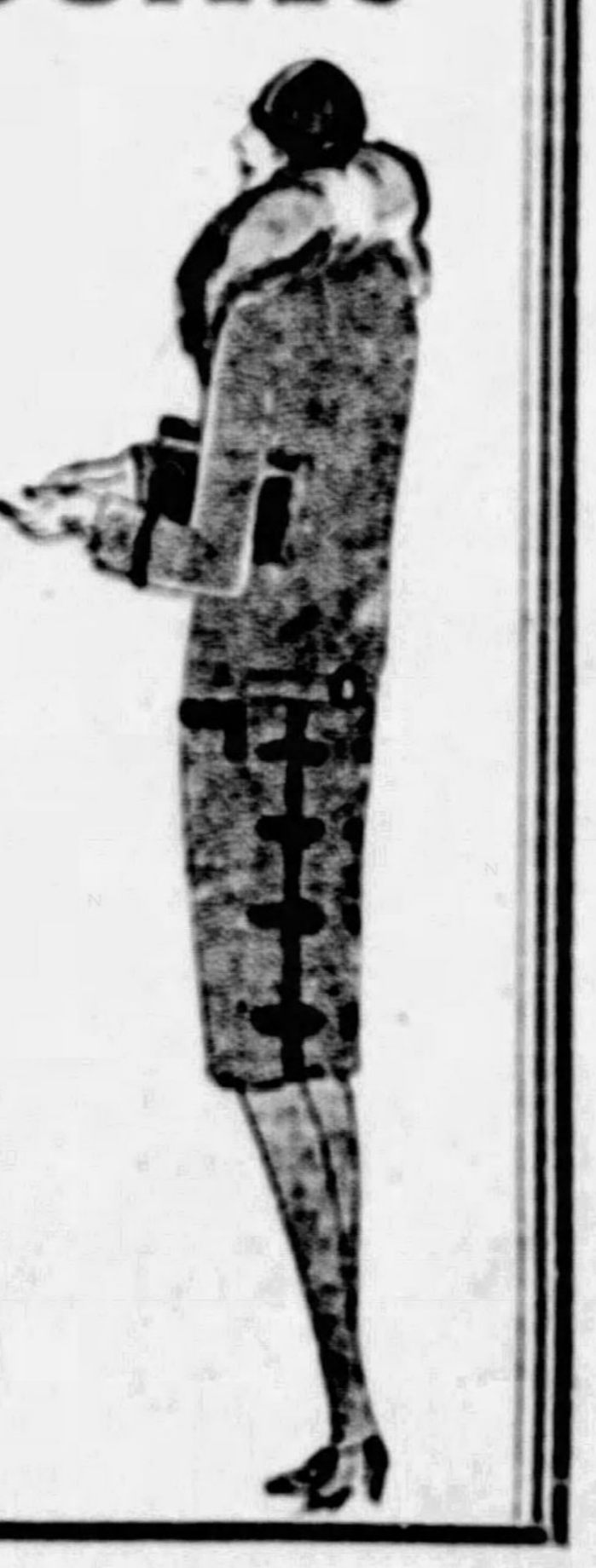
Shoes and Oxfords — Sizes 10 to 13½, $3.50 to $5.00. Sizes 1 to 6—$4.00 to $6.00.

—First Floor—

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION TONTINE WINDOW SHADES MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—*3rd Floor.*

SMART SPORTS COATS

That the Woman or Miss Will Find Decidedly Special at



$39.50 $59.50

The numerous coats to be found in these groups are a revelation of style as well as value. Models of decided merit. Novelty fabrics, both imported and domestic, of real distinction. Belted models—semi-belted and straight-line types.

Generous fur collars of shawl or mushroom type—Wolf, French Beaver or Fox. Two splendid groups of exceptional value—$39.50—$59.50.

Extensive showing of new Fall coats for Juniors. Priced at $25.00 to $155.00.

Dressy coats of the newest design with handsome fur trimmings begin at $89.50 and up.

charming silk scarfs, triangles $1.95 to $3.50

A veritable scarf exhibition—all beautiful blocked and geometric design printed crepe scarfs and triangles—also dainty crackled effects—many of these hand painted. Splendid values at $1.95 to $3.50.

—Neckwear, First Floor—

tufted rayon and brocatelle cushions, $2.95

A surprising value—pillows that look twice their price. Striking rayon and taffeta in tufted and shirred effects—trimmed with life-like flowers and stems of rayon. Beautiful tones of Blue, Rose, Gold, Orchid and Jade.

Also a selection of brocatelle effect cushions in the more solid shapes richly colored — all shapes — round, square, rectangular and half moons. A feature at $2.95.

—Artneedlework, Third Floor—

boys' cravenette four-piece suits

$15.00

They wear unbelievably long — thanks to the famous Cravenette process. Hold their shape throughout the life of the suit.

In new "Collegiate" models—All with extra knickers and vest. Smart colorings and new patterns. Unusual fine values at $15.00.

Value Group Knicker Suits—sizes 6 to 17, $10.00.

girls' "germania" chinchilla coats

$15.75

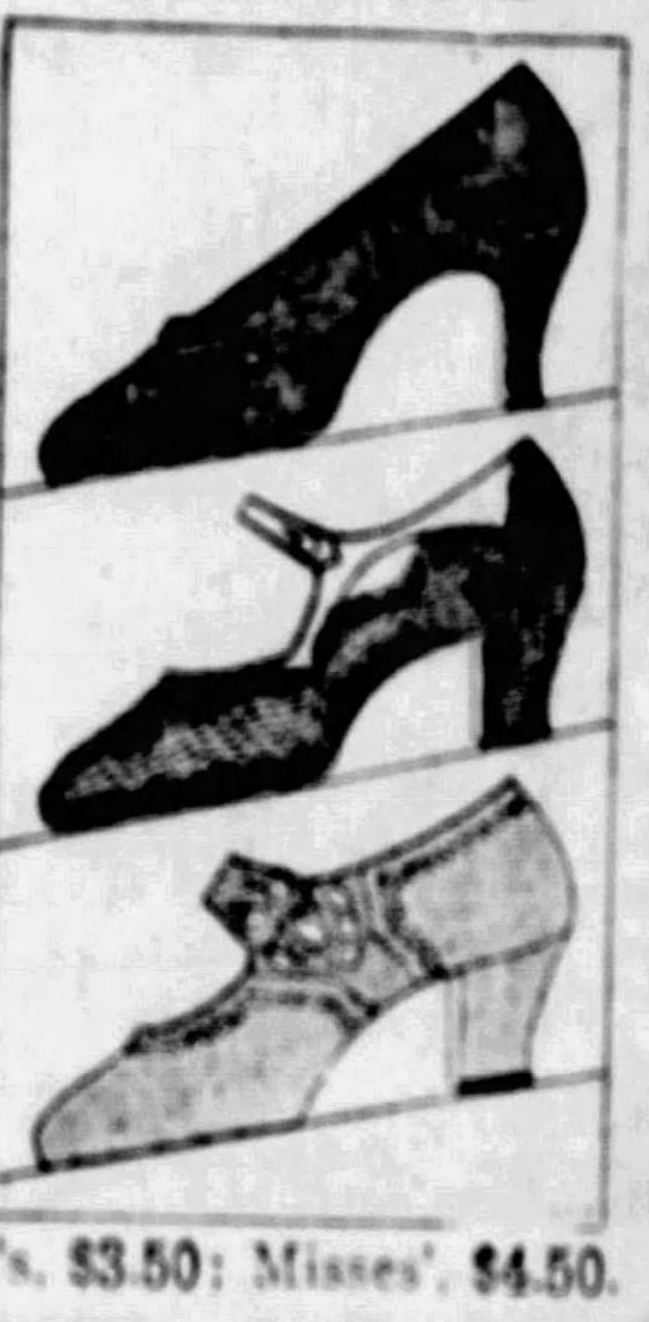
Specially Priced

A smartly tailored, double-breasted coat with convertible collar of this choicest of chinchillas, warmly suede lined. Colors: Wine, Brown, Navy, Reindeer, Green or French Blue. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Special, $15.75.

Girls' Germania Coats with collar and cuffs of Nutria fur. An outstanding value at $29.50.

women's fall footwear

—simplicity plus charm



Smart black suede Opera Pump with patent leather piping—high arch and spike heel. Most reasonably priced at $8.50.

Black Calcutta Lizard Pump with gun metal patent straps — Cuban heel and turn sole — a striking value—$10.00.

Brown Suede Pump with reptile leather two button wide single strap—perforated vamp and quarter. Cuban heels—splendid model—$12.00.

"Foot-Builder" Shoes—blucher style, made on Nature Form lasts for growing feet—flexible leather sole. Patent Leather — also Tan and Maple Elk leather. Infants', $2.50 and $3.00; Children's, $3.50; Misses', $4.50.

—First Floor—

2-TROUSER SUITS

Styled For Smart Dressers
Priced For Thrifty Spenders

$35.00

Extremely good values at an extremely low price. Service giving fabrics, the kind that meet every requirement for every day wear—for business, for class room, for dress. Collegiate or conservative models. New weaves and colorings. And skillful tailoring in everyone—the basis of any good suit. All sizes for men and young men—$35.00.

SOCIETY BRAND SUITS—$40 to $45

The most popular models of this celebrated make—Poole, Cornell, Dunlin, etc.—in new browns and Oxford grays that are particularly smart this season. There's a distinctiveness about these suits the young man admires. $40, $45 and $50.

Top Coats? Hundreds of them in variety never equalled! From the good Knit-tex at $30 to finest made at $125. Splendid assortment at $40 and $50.

men's good hats at $5.00

A feature price for a smart looking felt hat for fall—the "Pitt-Tech." All the new shapes in the leading gray and brown shades. Snap or curl brims. The quality is unusual in hats at this moderate price—$5.00.

Finer Hats—from Stetson, Schoble, Disney and Borsalino—$7.00 to $10.00.

—First Floor—

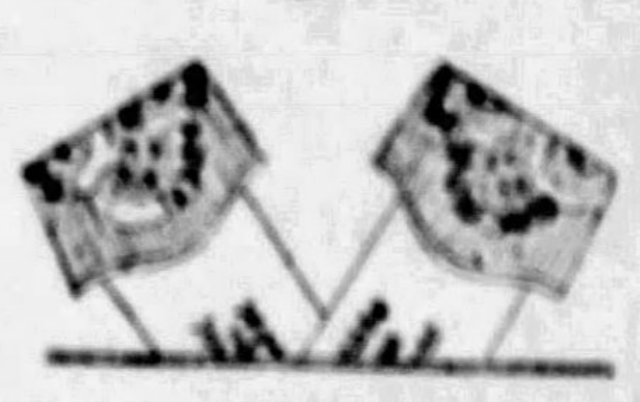
the favored College oxford

—is of heavy grain leather in a medium or broad toe brogue style. It's snappy looking, scuff proof and extraordinary for service. Priced moderately — $6.85, $8.00 and $10.00.

Men's "Special Value" Oxfords in complete assortment of styles—$5.85.

—First Floor—

a captivating new glove for Fall



$3.50

Of real kid—one-button model with embroidered flare cuff. Three smart color combinations. Mode with Red, Light Gray with Royal, Mink with Bois de Rose—embroidered backs and pique sewn. Priced $3.50.

Imported Real Kid Slip-On Gloves—pique sewn—in colors of White, Bamboo, Mode, Gray and Black—$5.00.

—First Floor—

men's new fall shirts in designs most unique

They're coming in daily now—novelty designs you've never seen the like of—broad stripes on white, all-over patterns, neat figured effects. In smart collar-to-match, collar-attached or regular neckband styles. Fine custom tailored shirts as low as $2.00 and by gradual stages to $6.00.

White English Broadcloth Shirts—all styles—$2.00, $2.50 and $3.00.

New Neckwear

A remarkable collection of fine silks in handsome patterns and colors. Finest line in years at $1.00. Others to $5.00.

—First Floor—

BOGGS & BUHL

The Plays **Stage** and **Screen** And Players

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1927

Fight Over, Movie Stars Begin Their Exodus to West Coast; Elizabeth Pickett Given Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—All I can think of is that dizzy old refrain, "After the Ball Is Over." The battle is over, the smoke is cleared away, and the film folk are hying themselves home to Hollywood, New York and other parts West, East, North and South.

I had supposed the center of the film world was located in Hollywood, but since Mr. Tunney and his opponent, Mr. Dempsey, decided to make Chicago their headquarters, I am confident that the city by the lake is the new center of the universe.

I have seen everyone [illegible] along Michigan boulevard intent on the fight; stars jostled with governors and senators rubbed elbows with directors. A fight I am convinced is the common meeting ground of the world.

The only piece of news I know is that Harry Richmond in the "Scandals" has been made an offer through Sid Grauman to come to Hollywood and star. I don't know where Sid will place him. But I heard the offer made and accepted.

Elizabeth Pickett, who was chosen by Winfield Sheehan to make a series of educational pictures for Fox, was here during the fight. Not to attend the bout, however, but to give her home town, Oak Park, a suburb of Chicago, her moral support.

I believe I mentioned in these columns a long time ago that "Chicago" was to be made into a movie, with Phyllis Haver in the leading role. I was right. Now comes word from Hollywood that work was started earlier in the week with a cast that rivals "The King of Kings." Those who have been chosen to support Miss Haver are Victor Varconi, Robert Edeson, Warner Richmond, Otto Lederer, Gene Palette, Sidney D'Albrook, Clarence Burton, T. Roy Barnes, Julia Faye, May Robson and Virginia Bradford.

Hoot Gibson, who has been itching to leave Universal, is to have as his last Western under his contract a Guy Empey drama. Mr. Empey, by the way, had a fine offer for "A Helluva of a War," his latest novel.

M. G. M. it seems to me is having a lot of transactions with Warners. They no more than get Conrad Nagel all set as a Warner favorite than Sam or Jack or some one of the brothers borrows Owen Moore. Owen plays the leading male role in "In Name Only."

I am headed for home and Hollywood. It will be peaceful, too, after this strenuous week.

What's a Train? Movie Thrill Is Answer

A trainload of the largest logs in the entire Northwest is being assembled at Scotia, Cal. Every big lumber company in that territory is contributing the biggest trees on the redwood-studded slopes as its contribution to this prize train of logs.

When it is assembled it will be driven to the top of a high hill south of Scotia, the train will be turned loose and will dash down the hill to a sharp curve, where every car and its valuable contents will plunge over a 60-foot cliff into the Eel River.

This spectacular event will be one of the thrills of First National's picture, "The Valley of the Giants," which is now being filmed with Milton Sills as the star.

An "Event" Sure -:- An Army Must Be Fed -:- Now With Charlie

JULIA FAYE will be one of the reasons why "The Main Event" is a main event. She has a leading role in the picture, which stars Vera Reynolds.

MARY PICKFORD has a regular bodyguard since those threats of kidnaping began to be heard. Filming scenes for her new United Artists' production,

"My Best Girl," in the downtown district of Los Angeles evidently was hot work. Anyway, it was hot enough for the party to enjoy some ice cream.

MERNA KENNEDY, aged 17 years, is Charlie Chaplin's new leading woman. She will make her first appearance in films in Chaplin's picture, "The Circus."

NEW MACK PLAY FOR NIXON

Louise Hunter, young Ohio girl, will make her light opera debut here Monday night when Arthur Hammerstein presents his music drama, "Golden Dawn," in the Alvin. Twenty-one players and an ensemble of 150 persons are in the production.

Famous horses of the race track appear in a scene of "Weather Clear, Track Fast," Willard Mack's new romance, which will open Monday in the Nixon. Joe Laurie, Jr., and William Courtleigh head the cast.

Buster Keaton's picture, "College," will be seen in Loew's Aldine the week of October 3, while Bob Capron and company will present a sketch, "The Mutual Man," as the headline vaudeville act.

"Stark Love" and "One Round Hogan" are the photoplays that will be shown in the twice-weekly bill in the Sheridan Square next week. Monte Blue is the star of the latter film.

Umtala, dancing monkey, will head the vaudeville in the Harris next week. Umtala will be supported by a cast of other monkey performers.

Loew's and United Artist Penn Theater announces the appearance of Miss Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim the channel, who with Helen Wainwright, Olympic diving champion, and June Epperson, western diving champ, will be seen in an act showing their aquatic ability, about the middle of October.

Hats With "It"

Good style and fine workmanship are revealed in these celebrated Hats.

See window today for newest shapes and shades.

Knox, Borsaline and Stetson $8 and $10.
Heath (London) $10.
Paulson (Special) $5.

Paulson Bros. Co.
515 Wood St.

Charge Account DeROY
544 SMITHFIELD STREET
Same Block Davis Theatre

Men—Women! Special Sale of ELGIN Watches

Use Your Old Watch as Part Payment

Pay Balance as You Earn Small, Never-missed, Twice-a-Month Amounts

a New Watch for Your Old One

Sale Limited to 100 "Trade-Ins"

Don't delay! Hunt up that old watch. No matter what its condition, it is worth real money to you in this sale. Bring it in—we'll make you a proper and most liberal allowance for it as down payment on any of these brand new, up-to-date, finely jeweled Elgins. No need to tell you about the dependability of this famous, guaranteed timepiece. Limited to 100 "trade-ins" because this is all the second-hand dealer will take off our hands at this time.

Credit, at the Nationally Advertised Cash Price and You Get Your "Trade-in" Allowance Besides

Just 3 of the Special Offers
New, Up-to-Date Models

Each One a Famous **ELGIN**

Your Choice at the Nationally advertised Cash Price **$22** (These and other new model watches up to $175, in this Trade-In Sale.)

With Liberal Allowance for Your Old Watch

at Only **$1** Twice a Month

The Charge Account **DeROY** 544 Smithfield St.
(Same Block · DAVIS Theatre)

Louis DeRoy & Bros.
Over 30 Years a Cash House. Now on a Sensible Pay-as-You-Earn Basis

FILMLAND

TODAY—STANLEY-DAVIS-CLARK THEATERS
DIRECTION STANLEY COMPANY OF AMERICA

LIBERTY Penn & Shady, Hiland Ave.
Dolores Del Rio "WHAT PRICE GLORY"
On the Stage—ISOBEL STONE AND THE THREE DEBUTANTES

BLACKSTONE 6th Ave., Downtown
Mae Murray, 'Tillie the Toiler'

COLONIAL Wood St., Wilkinsburg
"CHANG" SENSATIONAL JUNGLE ROMANCE

CAPITOL Braddock Ave., Braddock VAUDEVILLE
ROWLAND Wood St., Wilkinsburg VAUDEVILLE
Jack Mulhall "SMILE, BROTHER, SMILE"

STRAND FORBES AT ATWOOD
Olive Borden "THE SECRET STUDIO"

SCHENLEY Forbes St., Oakland
IRENE RICH "THE DESIRED WOMAN"
ON THE STAGE SAXI HOLSWORTH'S BAND

OLYMPIC FIFTH AVE., Downtown
REGENT PENN AT HIGHLAND
Pola Negri, "Barbed Wire"
VITAPHONE

STATE FIFTH AVE., Downtown
RIN-TIN-TIN "JAWS OF STEEL"

RITZ FIFTH AVE., DOWNTOWN
Johnny Hines "RAINBOW RILEY"

ARSENAL Butler at Main—Ft.-A 9677
Joseph Schildkraut "The Heart Thief"

MANOR FORBES AT MURRAY
W. C. FIELDS "RUNNING WILD"

BELMAR HOMEWOOD & BENNETT
LON CHANEY "NOMADS OF THE NORTH"

PLAZA 4705 Liberty Ave.—Fisk 2896
Adolphe Menjou "SERVICE FOR LADIES"

DAVIS KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE FILMS
NOON TO 11 P. M.
NOW SHOWING
FRANK McGLYNN as "ABRAHAM LINCOLN"
"Memories of the Opera"
BARKER & WYNN—ERNEST HIATT—ANDERSON BROS.—ALLAN & JEAN CRELI
And the Feature Photoplay
Jos. Schildkraut in 'His Dog'

GRAND Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
NOW SHOWING
"WHAT PRICE GLORY"
VICTOR McLAGLEN—DOLORES DEL RIO—EDMUND LOWE
ON THE STAGE
HUSK O'HARE and his TUNE TINKERS

ARTIFICIALLY COOLED—THE MOST COMFORTABLE THEATRES IN THE CITY

EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT
Loew's & United Artists' PENN THEATRE
When you have seen this magnificent theatre, you'll talk, too, and come back again and again.

And Next Week we offer another extraordinary show, "TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS," with Wm. Boyd, Mary Astor and Louis Wolheim, a comedy of two doughboys in a prison camp in the feature picture.

On the Stage Isham Jones and his Famous Orchestra, Iva Clark, prima donna of "Scandals" and "Sunkist," Don Albert and Symphony Orchestra, Dick Leibert, guest organist, will be seen.

NOW
LILLIAN GISH IN ANNIE LAURIE
GILBERT AND SULLIVAN ENSEMBLE
BURNOFF AND JOSEPHINE · DON ALBERT

Pittsburgh's Greatest Show in Pittsburgh's Newest Wonder

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' Penn THEATRE PENN AT SIXTH

NEW KENYON THEATRE North Side
BEN LYON in "For the Love of Mike"
STAGE EMMA O'NEIL
Sherwood and Claire
Fehnova Dancers
FRI. SAT.

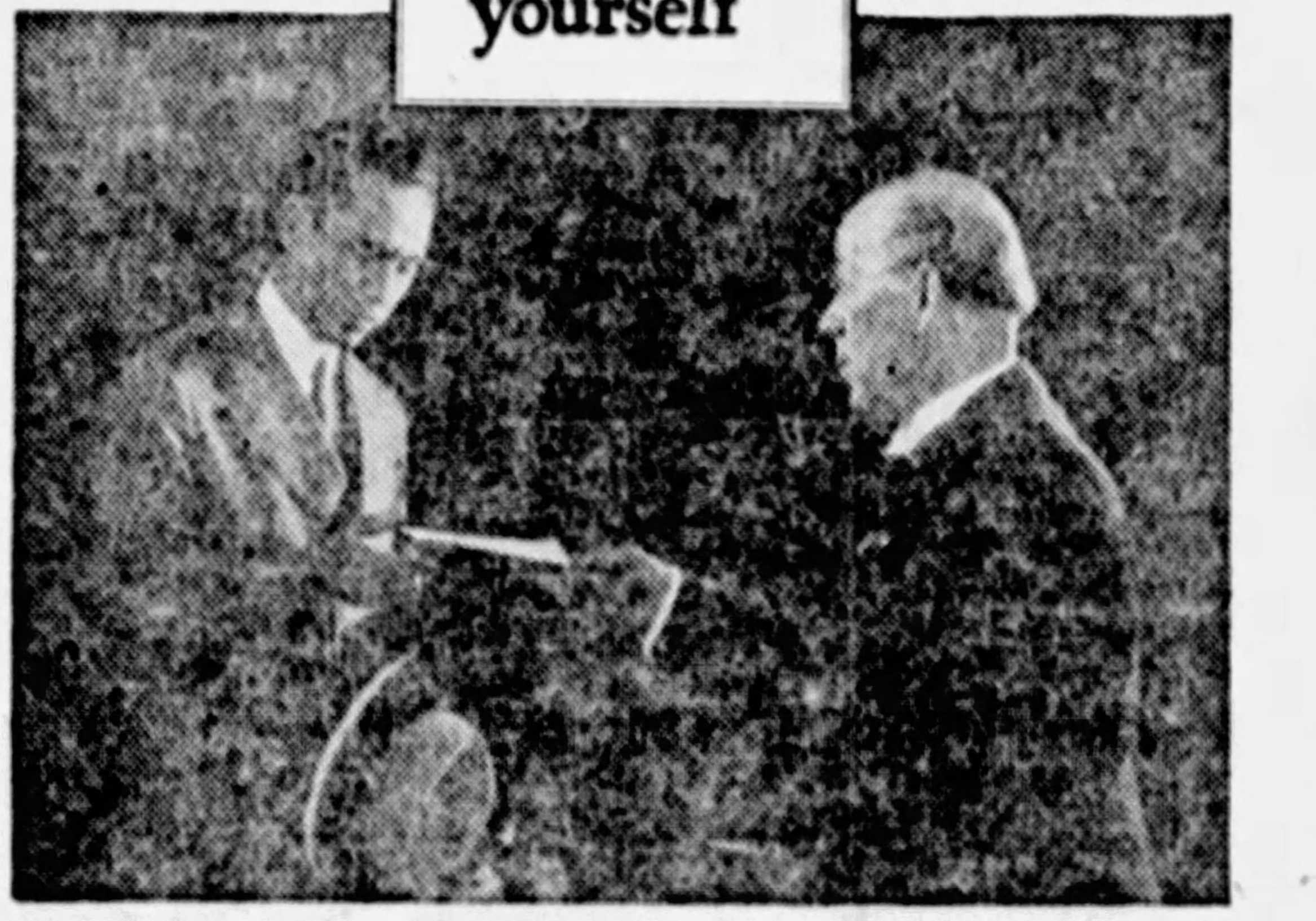
CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
Thrills! Laughs! Chills!
The CAT and the CANARY
With Laura La Plante, Creighton Hale, Gertrude Astor
M-G-M. International News Reels, Mack Sennett Comedy

LOEW'S ALDINE
Liberty 9200
Now Playing
Lillian Shaw } Ritz Bros.
Al Vann & Band and Others
ON THE SCREEN
Norma Shearer in "After Midnight"
—NEXT WEEK—
GEORGIE PRICE
Ryan & Lee
Cantor's Revels
ON THE SCREEN
"The Blood Ship"

CAMEO—NOW
Fifth Avenue, Downtown
CARL LAEMMLE Presents
"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"
DIRECTED BY PAUL LENI
From John Willard's Five-Year Hit
With LAURA LA PLANTE

A Good Newspaper

IS LIKE GOOD CLOTHES—IT MAKES EVERYBODY TAKE NOTICE. YOUR ADS IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SHOULD BE IN OFTEN.



It may get you "fired"

More and more, employers are insisting that people about them be not only neat, but *inoffensive.*

Halitosis (unpleasant breath) is responsible for many a good man and woman being "let out."

Nearly everyone is halitoxic at one time or another and since you, yourself, cannot tell when you have it—and friends *won't* tell—the safe thing to do is to use Listerine every day, especially before personal contacts.

Immediately it destroys unpleasant odors arising from teeth and gums—the most common source of Halitosis.

Better keep a bottle handy in home and office, so that you may always be sure. Send for our free book of etiquette. Address Lambert Pharmacal Co., Dept. G-6, 2101 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

⅓ Had Halitosis
68 hairdressers state that about every third woman, many of them from the wealthy classes, is halitoxic. Who should know better than they?
Face to face evidence

LISTERINE
—the safe antiseptic

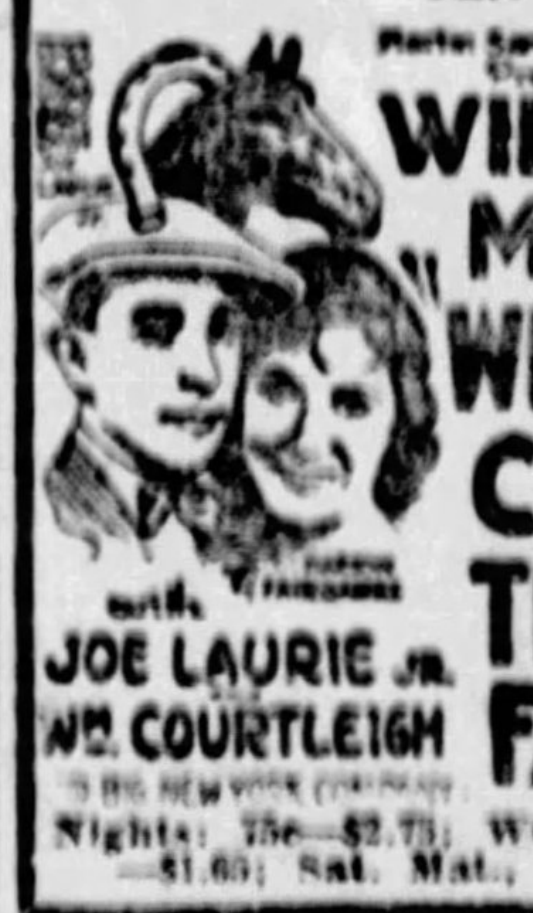
EVERYBODY'S TALKING
Everybody's talking about the marvelous whiteness of teeth after using Listerine Tooth Paste a short time. You will be delighted. Large tube 25 cents.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

Shubert ALVIN Tonight, 8:15 Matinee Tomorrow, 2:15
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE
NIGHTS $1.00 to $3.00 Plus Tax
THE BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN THE WORLD
Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50 Plus Tax
Arthur Hammerstein's
ROSE-MARIE
Company of 100. Symphony Orchestra. Nights $1.00 to $3.00; Mat. Tomorrow 50c to $2.50. Plus Tax.
WARNING—Don't wait until the last minute to get seats. If you do you will not be able to get them as before.
Next Week—Seats Now
Arthur Hammerstein's Music Drama
"GOLDEN DAWN"
Presenting LOUISE HUNTER (From the Metropolitan Opera House)
A Distinguished Cast of 21
An Ensemble of 150
Libretto by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, authors of "Rose Marie." Music by Emmerich Kalman and Herbert Stothart.
Scenes by Josef Urban. Costumes by Mark Mooring. Book staged by Reginald Hammerstein. Dances and Ensembles by Seymour Felix.
Nights, $1.00 to $3.50; Wed. Mat., 50c to $2.50; Sat. Mat. 75c to $3. Plus Tax.
MONDAY, OCT. 3 ONE WEEK Mats. Wed. & Sat.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Messrs. Shubert Present Their De Luxe Production of
The Finest Operetta of the Generation
Fragrant — Fascinating — Unforgetable
"BLOSSOM TIME"
WITH AN IDEAL SINGING CAST
Nights 50c to $2.50; Wed. Mat. 50c to $1.50; Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00. (Plus Tax)

NIXON—TONIGHT 8:15 Mat. Tomorrow
THE CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE of New York Presents
"The Cradle Song"
by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra, Translated by John Garrett Underhill
Produced under the personal direction of EVA LE GALLIENNE
with a cast of twenty players including
MARY SHAW
HARRY DAVENPORT [illegible]
ZITA JOHANN [illegible]
ALEXANDER KIRKLAND
Nights: 50c to $2.75; Wed. Mat. 50c to $1.65; Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.20

NIXON—NEXT WEEK! SEATS NOW



[illegible] Presents
WILLARD MACK'S "WEATHER CLEAR-TRACK FAST"
with JOE LAURIE, Jr. WM. COURTLEIGH
Nights: 75c—$2.75; Wed. Mat., 50c—$1.65; Sat. Mat., 75c—$2.20.

SUN-TELEGRAPH ADS
ARE TRADE WINNERS

GAYETY Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15
LADIES MAT. DAILY—25c.
Biggest Comedy Show of Them All
Wine, Woman & Song
With Bert Bertrand, Gertrude Ralston and
24—TWINKLING BEAUTIES—24
NEXT WEEK WHITE CARGO
SEATS NOW ON SALE.

Shubert Pitt Bargain Matinee Saturday, 25c-75c
Thurston Hall—Anne Forrest
in "HONOR BE DAMNED"
Night Prices, 50c to $1, Except Saturday
NEXT WEEK
THURSTON HALL—ANNE FORREST
JACK WILLARD
in "THE MONSTER"

ACADEMY Burlesque 2:15 & 8:15
"HAPPY HOURS"
With Harry Stratton
SINGING-DANCING GIRLS
ALL WEEK
DEMPSEY-SHARKEY FIGHT PICTURES

BASEBALL—FORBES FIELD TODAY, 3:30 P. M.
NEW YORK vs. PITTSBURGH
Tickets on sale at Grand Opera House Arcade, Fifth Avenue; A. G. Spalding & Bros., 608 Wood Street; Model Clothing Store, 6025 Penn Avenue, East Liberty, and Forbes Field.

LIONS, MONARCH CLUBS INDORSE SYMPHONY

Indorsement of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society and its plans to provide Pittsburgh with a permanent symphony orchestra was given yesterday by the Lions' and Monarch clubs at their regular luncheon meetings. Similar indorsement was given by the Presidents' Round Table, composed of the presidents of these and the other service clubs, earlier in the week.

Both clubs also pledged their support to the society's membership campaign, now under way. The need for the 1,000 new associate members which the society hopes to secure by September 26 was outlined at the luncheons by Attorney Edward Specter, manager of the society. Unless these members—and 100 contributing members paying dues of $100 or more—are enrolled, Mr. Specter said, the fate of the orchestra is in doubt.

Associate members in the society pay dues of $15, $10 or $5. All members will receive two tickets free to each of the three scheduled concerts, admission being obtainable in this way only.

The membership campaign is being directed from the society's headquarters, 423 Bakewell Building.

GOVERNOR AL SMITH CONFINED TO BED

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Gov. Alfred E. Smith, on advice of his physician today, was confined to his bed in Hotel Biltmore, suffering from an attack of bronchitis. The Governor contracted a throat irritation while speaking in a glass-enclosed booth at the radio fair at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night.

SOMERSET COUNTY FAIR DRAWS RECORD CROWD

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Sept. 22.—The record crowd of nearly 30 years at the Somerset county fair filled the grounds yesterday. Due to the late season the exhibit of canned goods and preserves by Somerset housewives was one of the big features and the center of the keenest competition. Premiums aggregating more than $2,000 were offered.

PARK TENT EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS END TONIGHT

The tent evangelistic meetings which have been conducted in West Park, North Side, by the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street, for two weeks, will end tonight. Both the Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton and the Rev. Charles S. Poling will have part in the closing meeting, and the Rev. A. L. Carter, the evangelistic singer, will lead the singing.

HIKING CLUB WILL TAKE 6-MILE WALK

The hike scheduled for Sunday for the Pittsburgh Hiking Club will start from Trafford City, and will be lead by M. J. Laughlin of Wilkinsburg. Those wishing to participate in the walk will take the Trafford City car at 1 p. m. at Diamond and Ferry streets. The hike will be about six miles long.

MAN FOUND DEAD AFTER DRINKING DISINFECTANT

YORK, Pa., Sept. 22.—Authorities today were seeking to establish the identity of a man found dying in a field near here from the effects of poison.

An empty disinfectant bottle was found near him. Police believe the man thought it was liquor.

VILLAGERS, AROUSED BY ALARM, ROUT BURGLARS

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Sept. 23.—The entire village of Sugar Creek was aroused by a burglar alarm which sounded when thieves tried to enter the W. H. Widder clothing store. Residents chased the fleeing robbers and fired 15 shots, but none is believed to have taken effect.

ESTATES WORTH $23,000 BEQUEATHED IN WILLS

Henry T. Kohne, in his will filed this morning for probate, left a $10,000 estate to his three sisters. Valentine Conte of Penn township bequeathed a $13,000 estate to his wife during her lifetime, with a provision that it be divided among his seven children at her death.

LEAVES FIANCEE $50,000: WILL IGNORES MOTHER

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 22.—The will of James A. Fechtig, of this city, who died recently in New York, leaves his entire estate valued at $50,000 to his fiance, Eleanor Lapham Gaskill. No provision is made for his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fechtig.

T. L. BLAIR WINS OIL CITY NOMINATION FOR MAYOR

OIL CITY, Pa., Sept. 23.—Thomas L. Blair won the Republican nomination for mayor here over William Agnew by 300 votes.

Two Unknown Heroes of '63 Honored

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 23.—(UP.)—Two unknown soldiers who gave their life in the bitter struggle between the armies of the Blue and Grey at Gettysburg in 1863 have been removed from their unmarked graves and reburied in the National Cemetery here.

The bodies, found in a position which indicated they fell during the first day's fight, evidently were buried where the men had fallen.

It was impossible to ascertain whether the men were members of the Union or Confederate armies but local battlefield authorities are inclined to believe the soldiers were members of Meade's army.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.—SEE OUR AD ON THE FOLLOWING PAGE

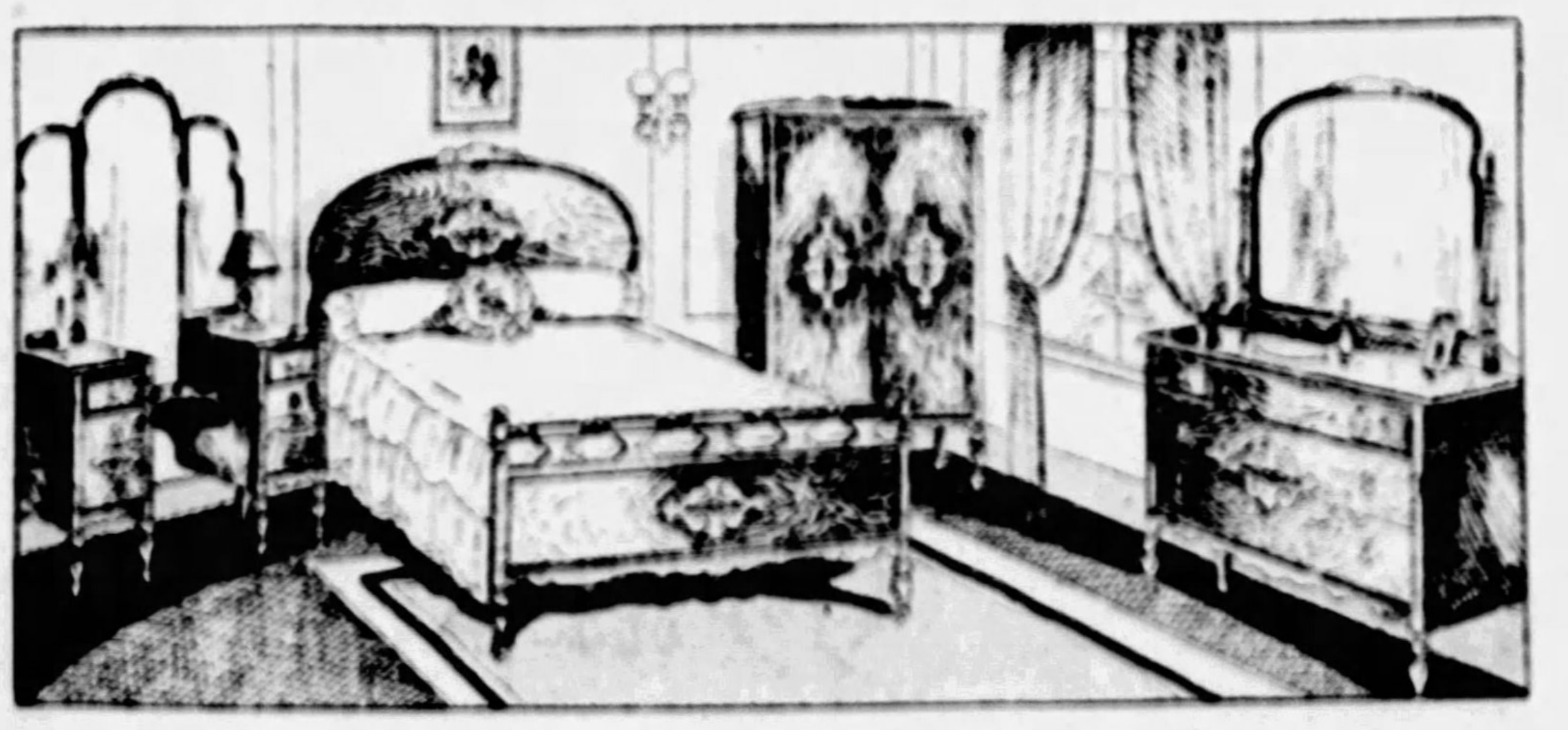
KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE 'PHONE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Choose Your Dahlias in the Annual Show

Now is the best time to select!—because now we have on display 200 distinct species of the Dahlia—full, magnificently-formed blooms, that show you how your tubers will look when in bloom. Tubers ordered now will be delivered in time for Spring planting. Prices 20c to 7.50 each.

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)



Gratifying (Isn't It!) to Find the Same Low "August" Prices in September!

This Four-Piece Bedroom Group Is at Kaufmann's for

224.00

If you know Furniture, you know that this group is low-priced. It is smart in design, soundly constructed, and looks much more than its price. Beautifully figured walnut veneers with maple overlays. Dresser is 50-inch, with large drawers and swinging mirror. Large Vanity with swinging wing mirror. Full-size Wardrobe. Straight or bow-end Bed, full or twin sizes. (Convenient payments if you wish). Prepaid to any R. R. Station.

Separately—the dresser, 64.75; wardrobe, 49.75; vanity, 59.75; bed, 49.75—Total, 224.00.

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)

The Rugs! Again a Busy Day of Selling--Three Special Groups

Days of Fall refurnishing find Kaufmann's headquarters, as usual—where assortments are sure to be large and prices surprisingly low. For to-morrow we feature:

Axminster and Velvet Rugs at

Many new, fall patterns—in a wide range of colorings.

$30

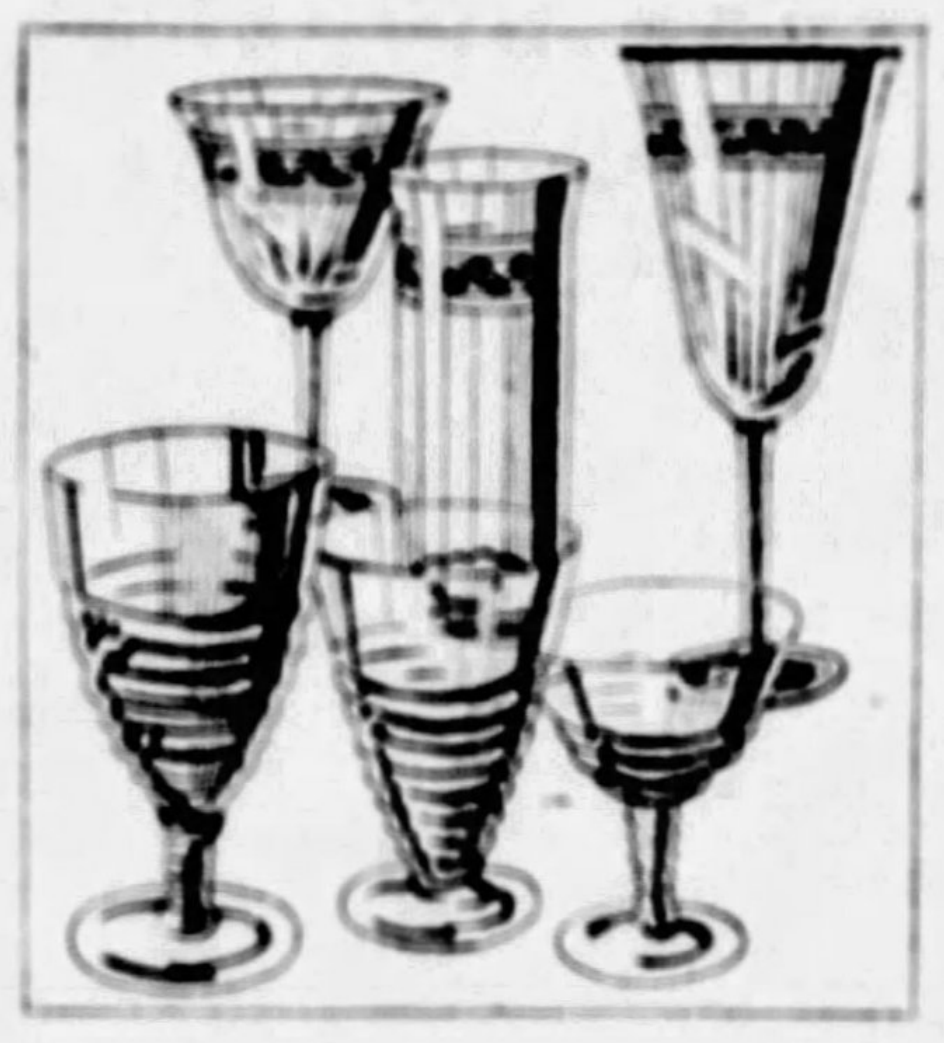
Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. At least 30 patterns.

At 42.50 we offer also specially, 9x12 Velvets and Axminsters . . . 8.3x10.6 Axminsters and 8.3x10.6 Velvets . . all surprisingly good values.

At 60.00 we offer Royal Wilton Rugs, a new group not heretofore shown. There are beautiful patterns . . . and the quality is unusually fine. 9x12.

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

Gold Incrusted Crystal Glass in the September Sale at 59c



Clear as a bell . . . and as resonant . . . this crystal has much of the persuasiveness of the kind you see in the most exclusive shops. As shown upper right. It has a wide incrusted coin gold band and a gold line on rim and foot. Goblets, sherbets, iced teas, etc.

Green-Footed Etched Stemware

Etched ever so daintily, but still deeply—clear crystal lead-blown glass . . . a motif that stems from Revolutionary days . . . smartly green-footed. Shown at the lower right. Very specially Sale Priced.

50c

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

Your Choice of Radiola 16 Freed-Eisemann N R 8 and Atwater Kent 30

In a Truly Fine Walnut or Mahogany Finished Case.

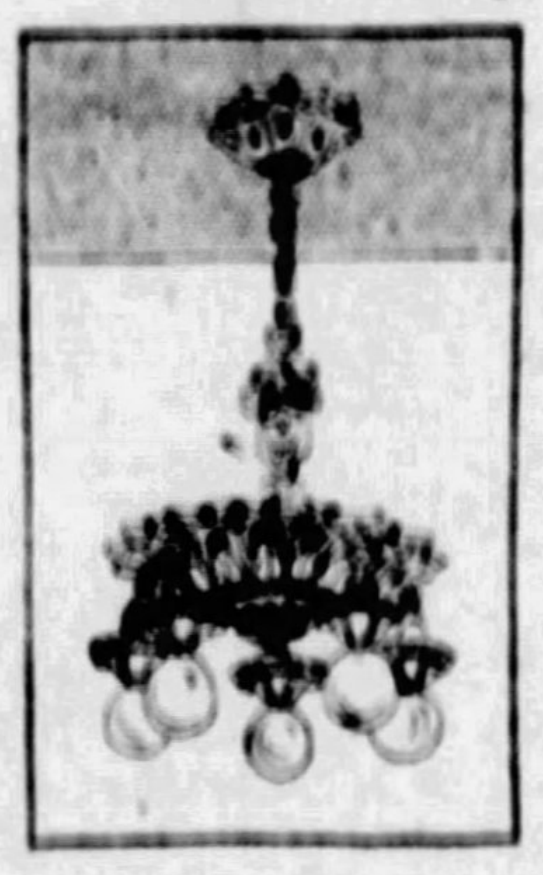
Completely Electrified **189.75**

How about the World's Series? Just 35,000 can get into Forbes Field. But 800,000 Pittsburghers can hear the progress of victory over the radio. 189.75 brings you the **NEWEST**, electrified sets—the ones all America is talking about—enclosed in an impressive handsomely modeled case—an extraordinary value at Kaufmann's.

Convenient Payments—Installation Without Charge

(Kaufmann's—Eleventh Floor)

Finely-Built Lighting Fixtures at Very Unusual Prices



The attractive new Polychrome Silver finish ones that are now so much used.

—Five-light drop style fixture, with frosted bulbs	22.00
—Five-light candle fixture, with frosted bulbs	18.75
—Four-light fixture, fits flush to ceiling, with bulbs	14.75
—One-light candle bracket, complete with bulb	5.50
—Two-light candle bracket, complete with bulb	8.75

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

On the Victor

The new releases are:

"Charmaine"—a waltz, and "Roam On, My Little Gypsy Sweetheart," a fox trot—the first played by the Silvertown Cord Orchestra, the latter by Ted Weems.

Another dancing fox trot and its mate is "Barbara," and "Miss Annabelle Lee," which Ted Weems does to a turn in his usual brilliant way. 75c for each pair of hits.

(Main & Eleventh Floors)

Piano Word Roll Hits—2 for 97c

"Charmaine," "Dewey Day," "Yesterday," "Honolulu Moon," "After I've Called You Sweetheart," "Just Like a Butterfly," "At Sundown," "Forgive Me," "Me and My Shadow," "Just Another Day," "Dawn of To-Morrow" and many others. We price them at 2 for 97c.

(Eleventh Floor)

Here's the Brief Case Versatile

4.95

It's a case that salesmen like because it's roomy—with two large pockets and a sweep of 16 inches from end to end.

They like it too for another reason—it has the metal stays at the inside edges—that through stiffening resistance prolong the life of the case.

School youngsters like the case because it's shiny black or brown cowhide, and because it's compact. 4.95 is very little for it.

(Second Floor)

. . . "And Don't Forget Your Saxophone"

It's great fun to be able to play, and to entertain others. And it's a thing that everybody envies—unless he learns to play when he's YOUNG. Give your child the chance to learn.

Alto Saxophones, silver plated, with gold bell and case.

146.45

Melody Saxophones, silver plated. Gold bell and case.

154.25

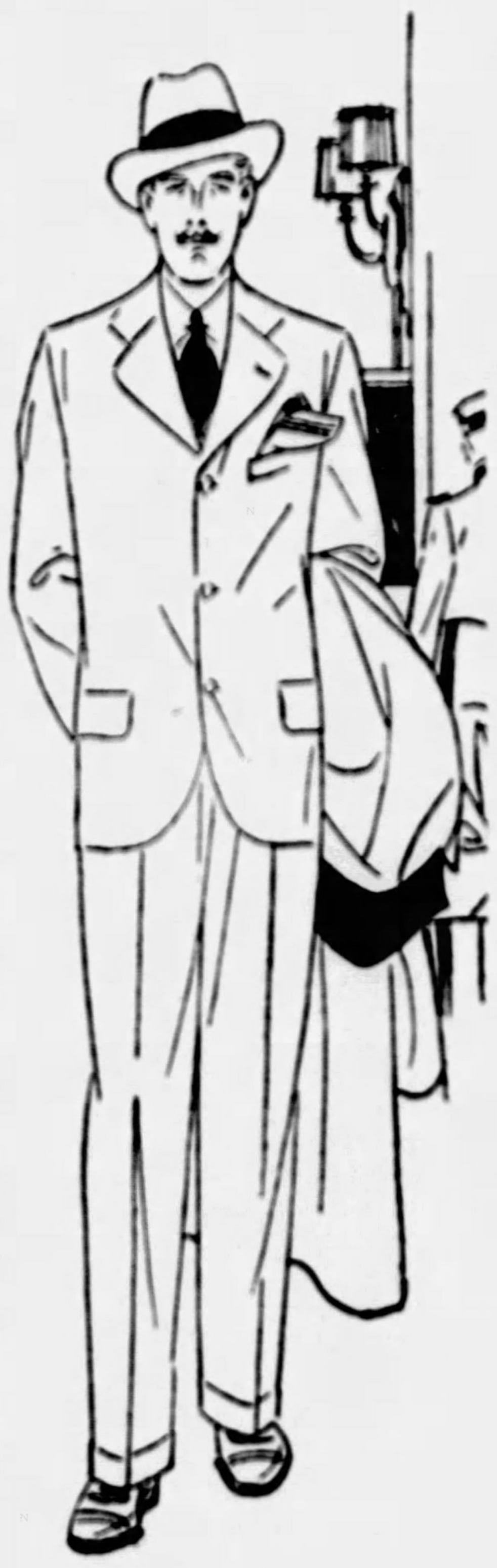
Ukuleles, 2.50 to 30.00.

(Convenient Payments Arranged)

(Eleventh Floor)

Your Fall Suit—Your New Topcoat—a Kuppenheimer

$40 $50 $60



Tomorrow will mark one of the year's most interesting Saturdays for men—it is one of the timeliest days for securing new Fall outfits. As always, the Kaufmann Store for Men meets the occasion with offerings decidedly fit and well chosen. And the House of Kuppenheimer co-operates by presenting its freshest, finest displays.

THE NEW KUPPENHEIMER SUITS—browns, blues, greys—in new hues, in time-tried shadings—are exceptionally pleasing to the eye, ideally suited for the season. Choicest patternings, splendidly tailored models—all that a man is particular about in making his choice, is here.

There is a suit for every type and a price to fit almost every clothing budget—while our own label and that of the nationally known maker carry convincing evidence of quality to all who choose.

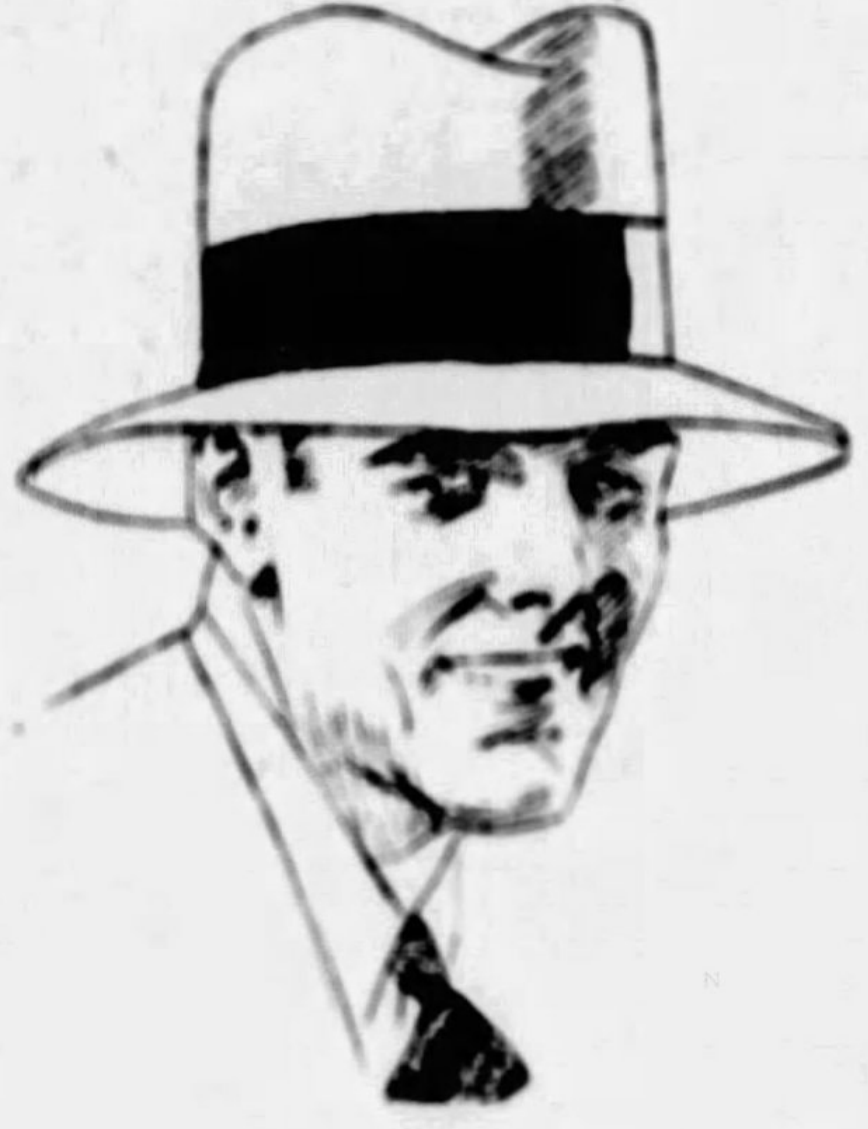
THE KUPPENHEIMER TOPCOATS—like the suits—are in an exceptionally well-chosen variety and offer only the "new" in pattern, model and style. Colors as brisk as a cool Autumn day, patterns and styles as smart as the most recent English importations—here is a showing men instinctively will like.

It's the right time to choose your Fall suit and topcoat—you can make no better choice than from this showing!

(The Store for Men—Second Floor)

Your Brim As You Like It—Choose a "Collegiate" Fall Hat

$5



In hats, style is individual—you choose your hat to fit your head, to suit your needs and to match your personality.

The snap brim and the curl brim share equal prominence this year—young fellows favor the snap while more conservative dressers incline toward the curl brim.

The "Collegiate"—a hat priced far below its quality par—shows both styles and all the smart shades. You can't go wrong in choosing one here—exclusively at Kaufmann's.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

"Sampeck" 2-Trouser Collegiate Suits—$35

In the Prep Shop

In a short time the whistle will blow for the "kick-off"—opening the high school and college football season—and the young man attending the games will want his clothes to have that distinctive styling of school and campus. "Sampeck" suits are styled exclusively for the American student—this year the 3-button, loose-hanging coat, 6-button vest and wide trousers—lead in popularity. Herringbone weaves in light and dark grey shades and in tans—heather checks, college stripes and plain blue cheviots. Greys, browns and tans predominate in the Prep Shop showing—sizes 16 to 20 years.

(The Prep Shop—Second Floor)

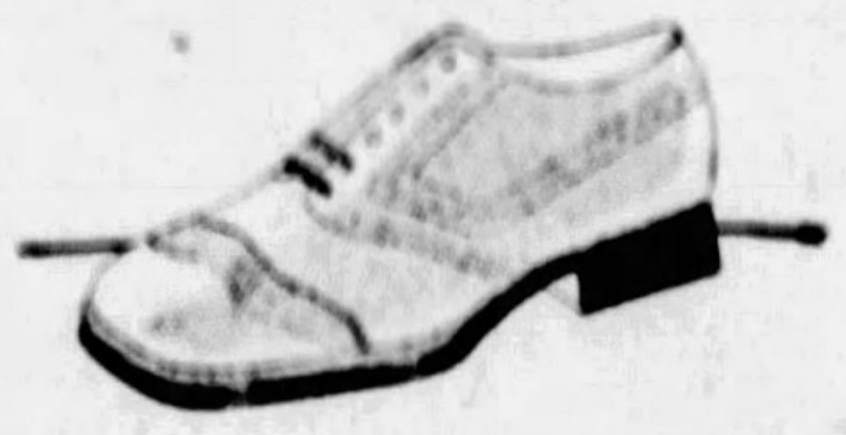
Men! "Manhattan" Shirts—Now 2.15

Collar-attached shirts of the widely known "Manhattan" quality at a new low price—bidding fair to be one of Saturday's most attractive offerings for men. Made of plain white broadcloth and of fancy figured materials that feature both light and dark grounds to please the individual tastes of tomorrow's choosers.

Neat designs and bold designs are both markedly evident in the new showing—all the colors are guaranteed to be tub and perspiration-proof, while the usual "Manhattan" guarantee of perfection in workmanship is attached to each shirt.

Popular long point collars and single sports cuffs—with sizes from 14 to 17 and sleeve lengths in correct proportion to sizes.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)



Men's "Arch-Grip" Oxfords, Pair at 6.75

The "Arch-Grip" line of oxfords is one unusually well fitted to cater to every footwear whim and its low price adds a heaping measure of value to clinch the appeal. One model in particular is worthy of attention tomorrow—the "Gridiron," an oxford designed for young men. It has every desirable element of style and in addition, is a shoe to be worn with comfort under the most trying conditions.

The "Gridiron" may be had in black or tan imported grain leather—and has a practical double sole.

(The Store for Men—Second Floor)

It's Football Time, Boys--at Kaufmann's

Kaufmann's is the place to buy Football togs, because selling more, we buy more closely—and sell the same way. Here are some things you'll be wanting:

Red Grange Footballs	1.75, 2.95, 5.00
Red Grange Head Gear	3.50
Red Grange Shoulder Pads	2.95
Football Jerseys, various colors	3.50
Boys' Football Pants, well padded	1.75, 2.95, 3.50
Other Football Pants, specially priced	5.95 and 7.50

[We give special attention to furnishing equipment for football teams. A phone call will bring our representative with a complete line of samples.]

(Kaufmann's—Second Floor)

Men's Novelty Socks—Pair, 59c

The newest novelty circular stripes that mark the smart man in the Fall season—socks that achieve the colorful effects best adapted to the needs of completing one's Autumn apparel. Made of durable Rayon with every appearance of much higher-priced types—yet priced well within the means of all.

As added assurance of durability, the heels and toes have practical reinforcements that will withstand frequent wear and frequent laundering. Men who are alert to every opportunity to save will purchase these in quantity.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Separate Trousers For Men—4.95

For those men who have need of separate trousers for sports wear, for informal lounge wear and for scores of other uses this complete assortment beckons.

College and high school students, men who wish to match odd coats and others who know the many advantages of durable, extra trousers will readily appreciate this offering.

All-wool materials—plain blue cheviots and serges, brown and grey mixtures—cut in popular wide bottom style. Also many dark worsteds in neat patterns.

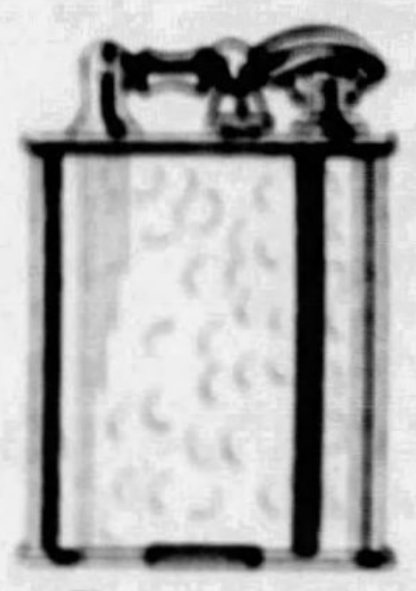
29 to 50-inch waist measurements.

(The Store for Men—Second Floor)

Men's Sweaters Are 8.50

Heavy shaker weave sweaters will be welcomed during Fall's early chill days. These slip-over models in the popular crew or V-neck style—plain black, navy, maroon, buff and white, in plain styles—or many attractive combinations. Sizes from 36 to 46.

(Kaufmann's—Second Floor)

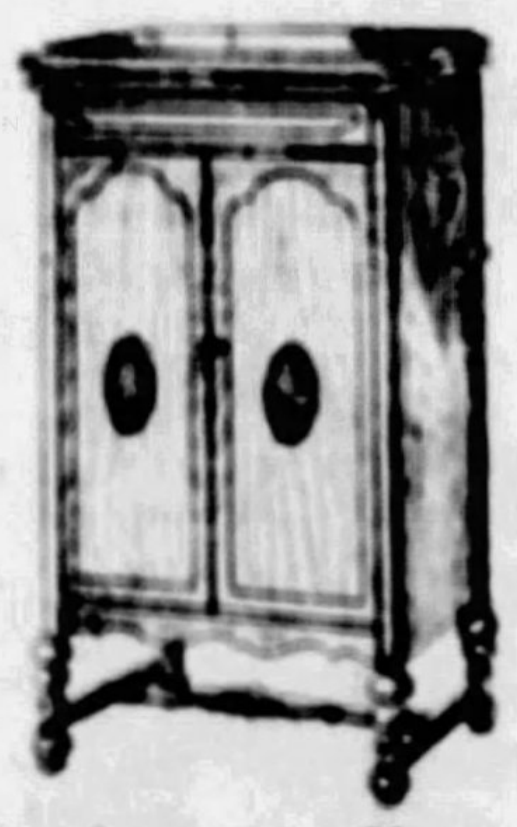


The Evans Pony Lighter

A new miniature lighter which will appeal to smokers. In heavy silver plate—hammered or plain designs. Beautifully finished. 2.50.

We have a large and varied assortment of Dunhill, Clark and other makes of lighters. We also repair lighters. Complete stock of accessories.

(Main Floor)

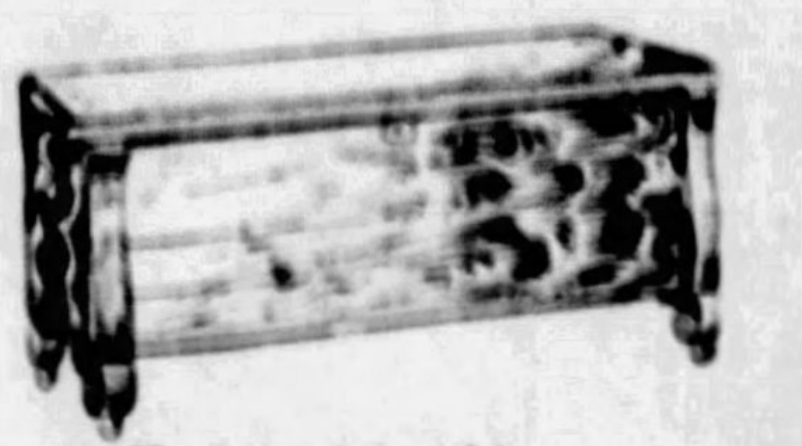


Kaufmann's New Kelsonic—89.50

Using a new method of sound amplification—we get clear, deep tones throughout the whole scale—a depth, purity, resonance and timbre heretofore impossible in an instrument at this price. Then examine carefully the handsome cabinet work. In selling you the Kelsonic we include needles, two record albums and a year's service guarantee.

Convenient Payments

(Eleventh Floor)



Exceptional! Cedar Chests 19.95

This is a 50-inch chest. It is securely braced—perfectly joined—and NOT glued. It has those extra little excellences that make the vital difference in service a year or two hence. The Tennessee red cedar is moth-proof. The lid fits tightly. The lock, key and casters are of good quality. This is a splendid chest for storing wearing apparel, blankets, bedding. It sells usually for considerably more.

(Ninth Floor)

DAKE SLATED AS NEW HEAD OF AERO CLUB

Robert E. Dake, who represented the Aero Club of Pittsburgh in the New York to Spokane air derby, probably will be the next president of the local club, it was indicated at Thursday's meeting when the report of the nominating committee was submitted.

Dake's name was submitted with that of Raymond M. Martier, incumbent, who announced that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself. Mr. Martier is now serving his second term as president. The election will be held October 11.

Other names submitted for the 1927-8 officers were Hal R. Bazley, incumbent, and Joseph Wilson, for secretary; Frank McCaffrey, incumbent, nd E. W. Thompson, treasurer, and he following, four of whom will be amed on the board of governors: ol. William Thaw, James M. Magee, ol. Harry C. Fry, Jr., John J. Ferry, ack Fife, Robert Laedlein, George ickson, William Day, Raymond M. artier, Ellis Balsinger and Jack orris.

Parker Kramer and S. L. Willits, nspectors for the Department of ommerce, were guests of D. Barr eat, manager of Bettis Field, McKeesport.

). A. R. TO MEET IN ALLENTOWN

BEDFORD SPRINGS, Pa., Sept. 23. (AP.)Allentown was selected for the xt convention of the Pennsylvania ate conference of the Daughters of e American Revolution, now in irty-first annual session here.

No state officers will be elected at is conference but a state nominatg committee was elected last night. ne results of the election were not nounced.

Attorney General Thomas J. Baldige was the principal speaker. He oke on "National Defense." The legates were taken on a tour of storical points of interest in Beded county and were guests at a ception tendered by the auxiliary the American Legion and the Civic ub.

SUE TROLLEY COMPANY

The Pittsburgh Railways Comny was sued for $185,000 in four tions begun in Common Pleas urt yesterday to recover damages r alleged injuries by street cars. rs. Myra Vierling asked $75,000 d her husband, Christ Vierling, ,000 for injuries she said she reived when she was thrown to the or of a trolley.

Henry and Elsie Russell brought it for $25,000 for the death of eir child. Damages of $25,000 re asked by Thomas A. Sarsfield, d $20,000 by Allen D. Keally.

Elizabeth Magee, alleging that e was injured while changing rs, asked $20,000 in a joint suit th Lucius Q. C. Magee.

ROSLEY NAMED IN RADIO SUIT

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Suit r $1,500,000 was filed yesterday by thur D. Lord, receiver for the Derest Radio Company, with the Derest company as co-plaintiff, ainst Powell Crosley, Jr., owner of e Crosley Radio Corporation of Cinnati, and president and a director the DeForest Company. Violation a contract by which Crosley beme president of the DeForest Comny is alleged.

According to the complaint, Crosley reed that existing debts of the Derest Company would be paid as aproved by the receiver, and that so r he has refused, and still refuses, turn over any money with which pay the clients.

IVORCES ASKED BY 3 WIVES

Three wives, charging desertion, sterday filed libels in divorce ainst their husbands. They were ary C. Padden, 1165 Sarah street, ainst John Padden, 600 Arch reet; Rose Buynar, 2202 Arlington enue, against Joseph Buynar, 2707 romberg street; Camilla W. Smith, 68 Butler street, against Charles Smith, Youngstown, O. John aroczy, 8 North Fourth street, Duesne, asks divorce from Theresa arocey, Warren, O., charging cruel d barbarous treatment.

ARGE BEER AND WHISKY EIZURES MADE IN SOUTH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Twenty-e thousand bottles of beer and arly 1,600 gallons of whisky and ne have been seized along the outhern Mississippi River and on the ulf Coast in the past 10 days, the partment of Justice announced. fty-six men and five women were rested and five automobiles were ized.

TREET CAR INJURES WOMAN LEAVING AUTO

ss Mary Kellan, 30, employed in e home of T. A. Mellon, 401 North egley avenue, suffered serious inries yesterday when she was ruck by a street car as she stepped om an automobile at North Negley enue and Rippey street. She was ken to the West Penn Hospital.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6:00 P. M.—SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENT ON THE PRECEDING PAGE

KAUFMANN'S

PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 1000 FIFTH AVENUE

FASHION REVUE

DISPLAYING THE AUTHENTIC MODES FOR THE FALL AND WINTER SEASON

MANNEQUINS
MORNING 11 to 12:30
AFTERNOONS 2 to 3:30

Extra Performance Tonight at 8:30

AUDITORIUM
ELEVENTH FLOOR

Hair Ribbons Again!

Little girls will wear hair ribbons again. Perky hair bows will once more add charm to a little girl's ensemble.

4½-in. lustrous moire ribbon, yard	29c
4½-in. jacquard, yd.	39c
4½-in. messaline, yd.	25c
4½-in. Cannell's edge moire, yd.	39c
Bows, with fasteners	39c to 69c

(Main Floor)

Old English Crushed Bond

Large size single sheets with deckle edges in white or grey with envelopes to match. A fine grade of writing paper for those with conservative tastes.

Boxes of 60 sheets	75c
Envelopes to match, per package of 24	35c

(Main Floor)

Radio Silk Tailored Blouses

Blouses that present that attractively tailored appearance modish now with one's Fall tailored suits. Radio silk—a fibre fabric which is silky like radium silk, but heavy enough to preserve mannish tailoring. In tan, white and blue. Specially priced at 5.00

(Fourth Floor)

5,000 Yards Satin Crepe—2.48 yd.

A Fall fabric that is in demand for street frocks which one can wear smartly without a coat, and for the less formal afternoon wear. A quality unusual at this price — selling regularly at 3.48 yard. A lustrous satin face with a soft and supple finish. In all the new and wanted shades including Canton, Bisque, Quimper, Pigeon, Midnight, Pineneedle, Fallow, Jungle, Marron Glace, and a wealth of others—also Navy and Black.

(Sixth Floor)

Candy for the Week-End

Chocolate covered peppermint patties and assorted cream wafers, lb. ... 39c

(Main Floor)

Comfort Covers 1.75 each

Of fine quality printed challis in a host of attractive designs and colorings. They protect your new comforts and make your old ones look bright and new. Especially low priced.

(Sixth Floor)

Beacon Blankets 2.95 each

Excellent weight in attractive block and overplaid designs in handsome colorings. Ends neatly bound with matching sateen. Size 66x80 inches.

(Sixth Floor)

Crepe de Chine Slips 3.95

A remarkable offering of pure dye, heavy quality crepe de chine slips that combine excellent material with full size measurements. They have wide hems (10 inches) and neat hemstitched tops. In new street and pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 44.

(Sixth Floor)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' FLOOR

Boys' 4-Piece Sampeck Drizzlers 18.75

A sudden shower—your Boy's protected in his showerproof Drizzler suit. Carefully tailored in the smart English manner—three-button coat style, with two pairs of golf knickers for each suit. Sizes 8 to 18. Other Sampeck Suits, prices ranging from 22.50 to 39.50.

Leather Coats Are the Smart Thing for Boys—$15

Real leather, lined with wool, muff pockets and deep flap pockets. Black and Cordovan brown. Sizes 8 to 18. Leather aviation caps to match the coats, ear-flaps lined with same warm material. 1.95 and 2.95.

Silk Dresses for Special Days at School—10.00

One hurries to get ready for school when it means wearing one of these. Smocked dresses, one or two piece effects, clever little box pleatings, side pleatings, gay collars and cuffs, touches of hand-drawn work. Navy, copen, chestnut, green, and red. Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Coats Reflect Their Elders' Fashions

16.50 to 49.50

Influenced directly by the newest decrees of Fashion for their elders, girls' coats show tuckings and smart bows, flares or staight-lines. Materials are needlepoint, New Zealia, featherdown, woolmo and chinchilla trimmed with Australian opossum, beaver, nutria, wolf, fox, and wolverine. Colors: Copperleaf, navy, red, green, and marine blue. Sizes 6 to 14.

Kindergartners Wear Warm Winter Coats

10.00 to 25.00

Miss Two-to-Six is proud of her warm Winter coat and hat to match. In this group are Germania Chinchilla, Greylock Chinchilla, Woolmo, Knealeflex, Broadcloth, Velvet and Novelty Plaids. Smart mannish models for Little Brother, 1 to 4 years. Tams and hats to match or to contrast, 2.95 to 5.00.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Boys' Cavalier, Jr. Shoes and Oxfords

Designed particularly for correct support of growing feet, and hard everyday wear, the new Cavalier, Jr's, have arrived, showing tan and black calfskin, and grain leathers for dress or school wear. Sizes 10 to 13½, 4.00; 1 to 6, 5.00; 6½ to 8, 6.00.

Girls' Bloomers, of Fruit of the Loom Muslin, neatly finished. Pink, white, tan, brown and black. Sizes 4 to 16. 75c.

Flannelette Nightgowns, V-necks and dainty collars. Neat striped patterns with touches of embroidery. Pink and blue. Sizes 6 to 14. 1.00.

Smart Felts for Boys. The Season's latest shades and shapes: Kaufmann Special, 3.25; Collegiate, Jr., 4.00; and Cavalier, Jr., 5.00.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Slippers From Bally for Children

Bally of Switzerland sends lovely slippers for children and growing girls. They are patent leather in plain one-strap patterns as well as more elaborately trimmed models. Children's sizes, 4 to 2, 3.00 to 6.00; growing girls', 2½ to 7, 7.50 and 8.00.

Lumberjacks of all wool flannels in big plaid designs, made with convertible collars, and knitted waistbands. 2.95.

Zipper Fronts or button fronts for lumberjacks of heavy or medium weight flannel. Sizes 6 to 16. 4.95

Hats for the Smaller Boys. Bobby Caps in the newest shades and weaves. 1.95 to 3.95. Roydon and Chester Hats, in materials that harmonize with the new fall coats 2.95 and 3.95.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Floor Sample Wheel Toys

13 regular 13.50 to 21.95 Scooter Bikes	1/3 Off
12 regular 3.50 to 5.98 Scooters	
9 regular 4.50 to 9.50 Coaster Wagons	
11 regular 7.50 to 14.95 Velocipedes	
13 regular 1.50 to 4.98 Kiddie Kars	
11 regular 3.98 to 6.98 Pedal Kars	
10 regular 3.50 to 7.50 Automobiles	

50 Floor Sample Dolls, one-half off. Mamma dolls, rag dolls and infant dolls, regular 1.25 to 12.50. All limited quantities.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Thinking of Your Furs?

The first touch of Autumn makes one think belatedly of furs . . . stored away in the chest of drawers . . . their state of repair uncertain . . . just when one needs them most! Bring your fur coat or scarf to the Fur Repairing Department and our experts will renovate them satisfactorily and at moderate cost.

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

Values That Dominate!

Fine Fur Trimmed Coats

Two Varied Groups

$79 and $125

The coats included at these two prices offer a wide range of attractive styles, fabrics and colors. Lavishly trimmed with fur, shawl collars are particularly emphasized. Here one will find such furs as fox, wolf, mole, skunk and many others, that go far toward making these coats attractive.

The new versions of the front and side flare—the new Paquin mushroom collars—the Queen Anne and pouch shawl collars—the youthful Tuxedo and circular border fur effects. The fabrics are the season's newest. Black, which dominates the mode, is predominant here, followed closely in importance by Newtan, Sandor, Grackleheaд Blue, Moscova Green, New Grey and Rubina.

Sizes for Misses 14 to 20—Sizes for Women 34 to 44
Extra Sizes, 42 1/2 to 52 1/2

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

Smartness Is Featured in Hats for Street or Dress

$10

Fashion favors velvet this season in gowns in coats and . . . in hats! There are snug little velvets for street wear and smart velvet and metallic combinations for dress. But felts and velours are not to be ignored this Fall. For those smart frocks one wears without a coat, here are equally as smart felt or velour cloches, helmets, berets, embodying the season's newest modes. Here are also the season's newest colors—Napoleon blue, Jungle green, Chanel red, Almond, Rust, Copper—as well as the ever-smart-for-Fall Grey, Black and Navy.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Suede Bags for Fall of Increasing Importance

Suede that has gained amazing importance in handbags. Brown and black bags share popularity, with colored ornaments, with self-covered or metal frames. Pouch styles and underarm and back strap models are here, in an unusually well-selected assortment at $5. Other bags up to 98.50.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Imported Lambskin Gloves for Street Wear--Pair, 1.95

With the Fall season comes the tailleur, the tailored suit, the frock one wears without a coat—and the necessity for numerous gloves to correspond to one's various street costumes. An imported lambskin glove is reasonably priced at 1.95 so that one can afford to have several pair. The gloves are made in overseam style with one clasp and contrast welt. The colors are grey, champagne, brown, beaver and black.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Goodrich Rubber Goods 1.00

Goodrich products are guaranteed and of first quality.

Goodrich Water Bottles — 2 qt. Assorted colors.

Goodrich Fountain Syringes — 2-qt. capacity. Various colors. Complete.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Toric Spectacles 3.15

Deep curved Toric spherical lenses fitted in comfortable spectacle or rimless eyeglass mountings. Complete with examination.

Ground-in Bifocals 9.50

Distance and reading vision ground in the one pair of lenses. Examination included.

M. Labowitz T. Chartier
G. Conceiman
Registered Optometrists

(Diamond St. Balcony)

Clasp-Around Girdles 3.00

For trim street frocks one wears these clasp-around or side fastening girdles of heavy broche, with side inserts of elastic. 12 and 14-inch models for the average and full figures, sizes 25 to 36.

Bandeaux and Brassieres of broche in long lines and slight figure models 50c.

(Sixth Floor)

Lustrous Gay Shawls

Lustrous shawls that seem the very embodiment of romance. Shawls that catch the spirit of the crimson roses embroidered upon their pastel tints — flesh, peach, orchid, jade, turquoise. Black shawls splashed with color. White shawls riotously shot through with red and green and gold. Close knotted Callot fringe finishes them gracefully. 13.95 to $35.

(Main Floor)

Pearl* Strands

Pearls* partake of a daintiness in these 60-inch strands of tiny pearls, cream and delicately flesh tinted at 50c and 75c.

Chokers combine pearls* with crystals in delicate pastel tints. 1.95. Pearl* lariats are knotted between each bead and 60-inch strands of the larger pearls* are similarly knotted, 95c. Woven neck bands priced $2 up.

*Imitation.

(Main Floor)

New Flowers for Your Dresses

Sporty flowers for your tailored suit or dress, boutonnieres to add a bright touch to frock, whether it's new or old, shoulder corsages of gardenias, roses and violets. A beautiful assortment of colors that will harmonize with your dresses for Fall. 50c each.

(Main Floor)

Serviceable Hosiery 1.75 the Pair

It seems incredible that hosiery of such evident wearing material could look so sheer, could fit the ankles so snugly and give such a smart look to the entire costume. That's what U-N-O hosiery is noted for, service and beauty. The lisle welt and lisle foot insures it against wear. The season's newest shades and tints.

(Main Floor)

AIR CRASH KILLS ENVOY TO U. S., 5 OTHERS

Sally's Shoulders

ENGROSSING
DIFFERENT
LIVELY
DRAMATIC

By BEATRICE BURTON

Police Inspector Arrested in Vote Riots

SECOND NEWS SECTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS FEATURES
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1927

New Inn Appears, Competing With Emily and Sally's Project; Em Rages

What Has Gone Before

SALLY JEROME, pretty and clever, is the mainstay of her family in the absence of her father, who does not live with her mother. **MRS. JEROME** enjoys poor health, so Sally does the housework mornings and office work for Mr. Peevey down town afternoons. The twins, **BEAU** and **MILLIE**, give little towards the support of the home, and so the financial load falls on Sally, too. In the flat below the Jeromes lives **TED SLOAN**, an automobile salesman, who wants Sally to marry him and keep on working. But the only man who interests her is **JOHN NYE**, whose real estate office is across the hall from Mr. Peevey's. Millie is Nye's secretary and he is blindly infatuated with her. Millie is fascinated by Nye's wealth, but really prefers **DAVY DAVIDSON**, a bond salesman, with whom she formerly worked. Davidson admires Sally, who will have nothing to do with him. Aunt Emily has given up school teaching, and turned her old country house into an inn, called "The House by the Side of the Road." Although she and Sally do all the work themselves to keep down expenses, and the food is delicious, the restaurant does not thrive, and Aunt Emily, who has put all her money into the venture, is worried and anxious. She and Sally think perhaps they are not "jazzy" enough, and hire a marimba orchestra, small but good. Mrs. Jerome complains that the family cannot get along without Sally at home to do the work, and suggests that they all move into Aunt Emily's house. Aunt Em refuses to have them there, but shortly afterward she and Sally return home from market one morning to find a moving van before the house.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"MONEY!" It was Ted Sloan's voice raised in derision. "I don't see how you're going to make any money in a tomb like this! There's a new roadhouse called 'The Lark' opening in a couple of weeks, and it's going to get all the trade you have now. It's only a mile up River road, and it's going to have a marimba band and a great big dance hall."

Aunt Emily paled. "Who told you all this?" she asked, and Ted smiled mysteriously.

"Oh, I get around in my business and hear things," he said. He was secretly pleased to annoy Aunt Emily, for he missed Sally, and he felt as if Aunt Emily had robbed him of her. "The people who used to run 'The Blue Lagoon' are opening this new place, I understand."

Aunt Emily stared for a moment longer. Then she shifted her quick eyes back to Mrs. Jerome's face.

"Well, I asked you what you want to do about all this—about Sally's coming home?" she snapped. "I can't do without her right now!"

Mrs. Jerome cleared her throat. "I think we'd all better move right in here, then," she faltered, but her face was set with determination. "After all, Sally's first duty is to take care of me—and if she can't come to me I'll have to come here where she is."

Aunt Emily's mouth dropped open. Sally saw that she was trying to say something, but words failed her.

"Of all the selfish things I ever heard of!" she cried, at last. "To try to come and load yourselves on us just because you're all too lazy to do a little work! Three grown women in that flat of yours, and not one of you able to make a cup of coffee or put some milk on the stove! You're a fine lot, the whole of you."

Under this tirade Mrs. Jerome never flickered an eyelash. Aunt Emily had been saying insulting things like this to her for years, and she was quite used to them.

The more excited Aunt Em became, the more calm and unruffled she was. She took out a handkerchief and wiped her red-rimmed eyes with it. Then she settled her hat, drew on her goives and got up to go.

"Well, I guess I settled her hash!" said Aunt Emily, with great satisfaction when Ted's little "Cheapsides" had vanished down the road under the gray spring sky. "The very idea of her thinking that that whole gang could come and drop down on us like a lot of squatters. Thank heaven I have the courage to tell them all to keep away, even if you haven't!"

On a bright morning a week later, when River road was a green sunlit highway, she and Sally came out from town in high spirits.

They had hired a jazz orchestra, and the price of chickens had come down a cent a pound.

"Our luck has turned!" cried Aunt Emily, as they swung into the yard, all emerald grass and budding shrubs on this first warm day.

Then her voice dropped a whole scale lower. "What under the sun!" she gasped.

For a large moving van was drawn up before the house and two men were taking furniture out of it as fast as they could.

CHAPTER XLIII.

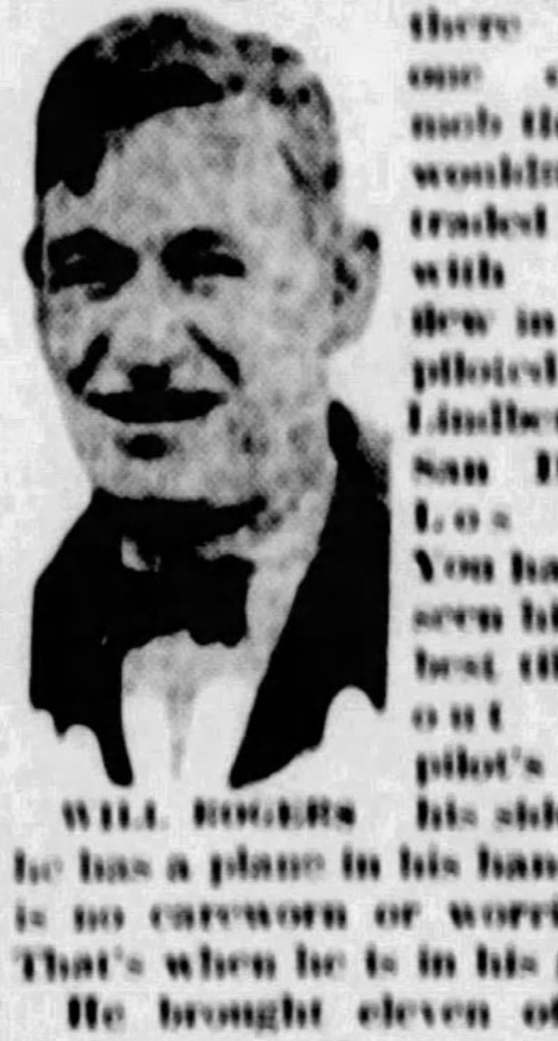
AUNT EM'S face was a study as she jumped out of the car and rushed over to the moving van.

"Where did you get that stuff?" she asked the two men who were unloading it. She jerked her head in the direction of the furniture that was scattered over the grass and driveway.

Sally knew perfectly well where they had got it. She recognized instantly the large green velour chair that was her mother's sec-

(Continued on Page 22.)

Fords in the Air Assure Aviation, Says Rogers



WILL ROGERS

FIRST NATIONAL STUDIOS, BURBANK, Cal., Sept. 23.—I couldn't go to the fight, but there is not one of that mob there that wouldn't have traded places with me. I drew in a plane piloted by Slim Lindbergh from San Diego to Los Angeles. You have never seen him at his best till you sit out in the pilot's seat by his side. When he has a plane in his hands, there is no careworn or worried look. That's when he is in his glory.

He brought eleven of us, including my wife, on a wonderful trip in a giant three-motored Ford plane.

When Fords take to the air aviation is assured.

Yours,
WILL.

(Copyright, 1927, by McNaught Syndicate.)

AFTER THE BATTLE

Controller C. C. McGovern.

Three deep gashes on his left cheek and another on his neck were the injuries suffered by Controller C. C. McGovern during a fight with John Torchia, county employe, in the former's office. McGovern's friends say the gashes were inflicted with a pen knife. Torchia was arrested on a suspicious person charge.

M'GOVERN FILES SUIT AGAINST ATTACKER

John Torchia, county employe, who yesterday attacked County Cotroller Charles C. McGovern in the latter's office before the resumption of the audit hearing, this morning was charged with assault and battery by McGovern. The charge was filed before Alderman A. M. Maloney.

McGovern, who suffered cuts on the cheek and neck, knocked Torchia to the floor during the fight and City Detective James McInerney, who witnessed the struggle, caught the struggling man, took him to the office of the sheriff, and later had him sent to the detective bureau.

Witnesses and spectators at the controller's audit were thrown into panic when the fight occurred.

Witnesses say that Peter Speicher, an employe of Gaussa's, held the controller while Torchia struck him. Speicher said that he believed that the controller had first struck Torchia and he was attempting to stop the fight. Others who witnessed the alleged attack say that Torchia cried something about McGovern "wrecking the organization" and sprang at the controller.

Eugene Mauch, a timekeeper in the office of Joseph Gaussa, superintendent of Division 5, County Road Department, said he believed that McGovern first attacked Torchia. Gaussa is being questioned in the controller's audit. Alderman B. C. Dever, who was in the controller's office at the time said that McGovern was attacked by Torchia.

Controller McGovern will resume his audit hearings today.

Recalling Joseph Gaussa, county division road superintendent, to the stand yesterday, McGovern endeavored to substantiate the testimony of H. H. W. Schuchman that Gaussa had sold and delivered county material to be used for private work. His efforts were balked by the failure of witness to appear. Gaussa denied knowing they had been subpenned. Deputy Sheriff B. V. Coffey testified that he had been unable to reach five of the witnesses.

Michael Burns, foreman under Gaussa, testified briefly that he did not know Shuchman. Eugene E. Mock, timekeeper, testified that he kept track of only 10 men in one unit and did not keep the time of truck drivers. Alfred Sposata and N. A. Sposata did not answer to their names.

Gaussa promised to induce the following to appear today: A. H. Weaver, Lawrence Keenan, B. M. McGowan, John Sheehy and F. J. Fusco.

FIND BOY'S BODY IN RESERVOIR

BELLAIRE, O., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Missing since Wednesday morning, when he left the home of his parents to gather grass for his pet rabbits on a nearby hillside, the body of Bolslaw Mlak, 16, was recovered yesterday from the city reservoir after searchers had found his cap and a sack of withered grass by the side of the big concrete tank.

Police said they could advance no theory of how the boy met death. He was a fair swimmer, according to his father, Frank Mlak.

John Shank, professional diver, who recovered the body, expressed the opinion it had been in the water at least a day.

P. & W. VA. LINE WANTS WEST SIDE BELT ROAD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to acquire the West Side Belt Railroad, operating 20 miles of track in Pittsburgh. The applicant for several years has owned all of the stock, 21,600 shares of $50 each, of the Belt road.

ELSNER ACCUSED OF UNLAWFUL INTRUSION

Three more members of the city police department and three of the O'Malley family, lower Penn avenue political factionists, have been arrested in connection with the disorders incident to last Tuesday's primaries. Inspector Joseph Elsner, Captain Thomas Hogan and Patrolman Nathan Averbach are the police force members involved and the others are Patrick, Thomas and Marcus O'Malley.

They were arrested on informations sworn to by the wife of County Detective Michael J. Ford. They are alleged to have forced their way into the residence of Detective Ford at 1134 Penn avenue last Monday night in search of ballots which they said had been delivered to the Ford home by mistake. The ballots in question were later delivered to J. Magrini, at 1131 Penn avenue, to whom they had been consigned. A hearing in the case will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning before Magistrate John J. Verona before whom the charges were made.

AIR CRASH KILLS VON MALTZAN, 5 OTHERS

By International News Service.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—Baron Ago von Maltzan, German ambassador to the United States, who was home on furlough, and five other persons were killed today when the Lufthansa plane crashed near Schleiz, Thuringia.

The crash occurred about 11 o'clock this morning.

The ambassador was en route from Munich to Berlin, and was flying in one of the Lufthansa concern's regular passenger planes.

In addition to the ambassador those killed were: Herr Rolle, director of the Germann federal railroads; Herr Venarnim, traffic superintendent of the Lufthansa concern; Herr Osmers, a student flier; Pilot Charlet and his mechanician, Herr Feller.

The cause of the crash, the most disastrous in the history of German commercial aviation, was not immediately determined, but aviation officials said they suspected sabotage might have been responsible.

SABOTAGE SUSPECTED

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—The only eyewitness to the airplane crash in which Baron von Maltzan was killed reported that he saw one of the wings of the plane breaking, and the plane then crashed to the ground.

That the wings of the plane crumpled is regarded as inconceivable in air circles here as the machine had been inspected this morning prior to its departure by Mechanic Feller who had certified to the Lufthansa company that the machine was in order.

The theory has been expressed that the accident may have been due to malicious interference. Lufthansa officials point out that Charlet had been a pilot since 1912 and had flown 200,000 kilometers for the company without a mishap. The company also pointed out that both the pilot and mechanic had flown the Berlin-Munich route constantly and were familiar with every stretch of the territory.

As the accident occurred in a district where there are no mountains the officials were quite mystified.

The ambassador's wife and little daughter had left Partenkirchen, famous health resort in the Bavarian Alps, to come to Munich to meet the Ambassador.

Three Lufthansa planes have left Leipsic for Schleiz with officials of the testing station, traffic department and technical department of the Lufthansa.

The accident is regarded as the most serious air crash involving a prominent person.

Baron von Maltzan was 50 years old and a native of Mecklenburg. As a youth he served as a lieutenant of dragoons, but the lure of diplomatic life soon caused him to shift from the military and he entered the foreign office as an attache in 1906. Later he served in Rio de Janeiro, Christiania and St. Petersburg. In 1912 he became counselor of the legation in China, remaining there until China joined the Allies against Germany.

After the war his job in the foreign office was to take charge of diplomatic relations with Russia, a vast undertaking. His knowledge of Communism was keen and penetrating.

The baron was appointed ambassador to the United States on December 16, 1924, succeeding Dr. Otto Weidfeldt. He was Germany's second ambassador to the United States since diplomatic relations were severed during the World War. One of the major problems in which Baron von Maltzan was engaged in representing his country in the United States was the solution of the question of disposing of alien property seized during the war. He was one of the leaders in Washington diplomatic society.

BANK TREASURER ON TRIAL

HARRISBURG, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Edward J. Clancey, former treasurer of the Commonwealth Trust Company, yesterday went on trial on two charges of forgery in connection with the embezzlement of $766,000 from the banking institution.

As the trial got under way, the grand jury returned nine indictments in the same case against Charles A. Delone, drugstore owner;; Jacob Garman, Penbrook, former teller of the bank, and Carl Cross, Enola, another bank employe. These indictments replaced others which were quashed on technical grounds recently.

200 CHICKENS CREMATED

Trapped in their burning home at Mansfield and Poplar streets, Greentree borough, at 4 a. m. today, 200 chickens lost their lives. The fire destroyed one and damaged a second of three new pens owned by Herman Herman. The loss was estimated at $1,000. Firemen from Greentree borough extinguished the flames.

HOLD MAN AS ROBBER FOLLOWING MARRIAGE

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 23.—Charles Millward, 21, Youngwood, who police say beat and robbed Mrs. Agnes Romesburg, 30, Youngwood grocer, to obtain funds to finance his wedding trip a week ago, was arrested yesterday by state police. After the robbery Millward married a Kecksburg young woman. The robber obtained $128.

MAN FINDS WIFE'S LOST FALSE TEETH INSIDE FISH

Believe it or not—Mrs. John Ahl, of Madison, Wis., lost her false teeth while in bathing at a lake resort. Some days later her husband, while fishing in the lake, pulled in a large bullhead and in the fish's stomach found the missing set of molars.

TWIN SAVES SISTER

MARY AND MARGARET GIBBS

Margaret's health and vitality as she laid quietly beside Mary, in whom raged the fever of a relapse in bronchial pneumonia, has saved the lives of the Holyoke, Mass., "Siamese twins," joined by a freak of nature at birth by a lesion at the ribs. Their blood systems, which would bring the death of Margaret upon the death of Mary, are united and Mary's blood was freshened and purged in Margaret's veins, helping her to pass the crisis. They'll probably recover now, physicians say.

The Ladies!--Bless 'em. Are Fight Fans, Too

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY.

It's beginning to look as though the next bout Mr. Rickard will make a few million dollars on may be staged with a couple of girls playing the leading roles.

For the ladies are breaking into Fistiana. Many a dish was left in the sink this week while Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Golzinsky argued about who would win the fight.

Generally speaking—the girls were almost all in favor of Gene—"because he is such a gentleman, don't you know."

Prominent Pittsburgh women, many of them, were as interested in the fight last night as their husbands. Mrs. A. W. McCloy, for instance. She said:

"I went to see Jack and Gene fight last year and I'm just sick about not being able to see this scrap. I'd rather see a good fast prize fight than eat! The harder the fight the better I like it. And, I had the winner all picked. But, it is a secret."

Mrs. Enoch Rauh, sponsor of several Milk and Ice Fund bouts, believes:

"Boxing has really risen in the scale of excellence in the last few years. It has become a scientific sport. It can really be considered in the front rank of real sports. And by sports I mean scientific, clean enjoyment."

Mrs. Rauh added, smiling:

"When boxing becomes a bloody battle I don't consider it sport. That is brutality. Like most women I am an unusually tender-hearted creature, and I do not like to see men mangle one another. I like science and brains."

And Mrs. Rauh said no one could possibly get her away from the radio while Jack and Gene were in the ring, that she listened to every round. She also told which one she wanted to win. But in strictest confidence!

Mrs. C. E. Cosolowsky, president of the Congress of Women's Clubs of Western Pennsylvania, is not such a fight enthusiast. She admitted:

"I have never seen a prize fight—and I don't think I would enjoy seeing one. But I have never opposed anything my husband enjoys and he is a fight enthusiast. I would rather find something a little more charming to see. But, I believe everyone else has a perfect right to see all the fights they can attend."

The Veterans of Foreign Wars say it is amazing—the number of women who have bought tickets for their benefit bout at Duquesne Garden tonight. The Big Fight seems to have whetted the appetites of the fans and the ones who couldn't be in the Windy City to see Jack and Gene, it seems, will be at the vets' show.

Even grandmas—unabashed—will be in on the show and add their "atta boy" to the racket.

And we ask you just what field can a poor man get into in which he won't have a crowd of petticoats crowding at his heels? Did someone say this is a man's world?

'FRATS' OUSTED IN HIGH SCHOOLS

By International News Service.

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—Fraternities and sororities in the high schools here are being reorganized into clubs this year. Numerous protests against the secret organizations, made by welfare organizations and the school board, following alleged "wild parties" indulged in by several of the orders, caused them to be ousted from Kansas City (Kan.) public schools. The dissensions brought about temporary suspension from school of a number of leaders of the Greek letter societies.

The school board and faculty have announced they are heartily in favor of the new move and will co-operate to the fullest extent with the students.

FORMER MRS. DODGE EN ROUTE TO U. S.

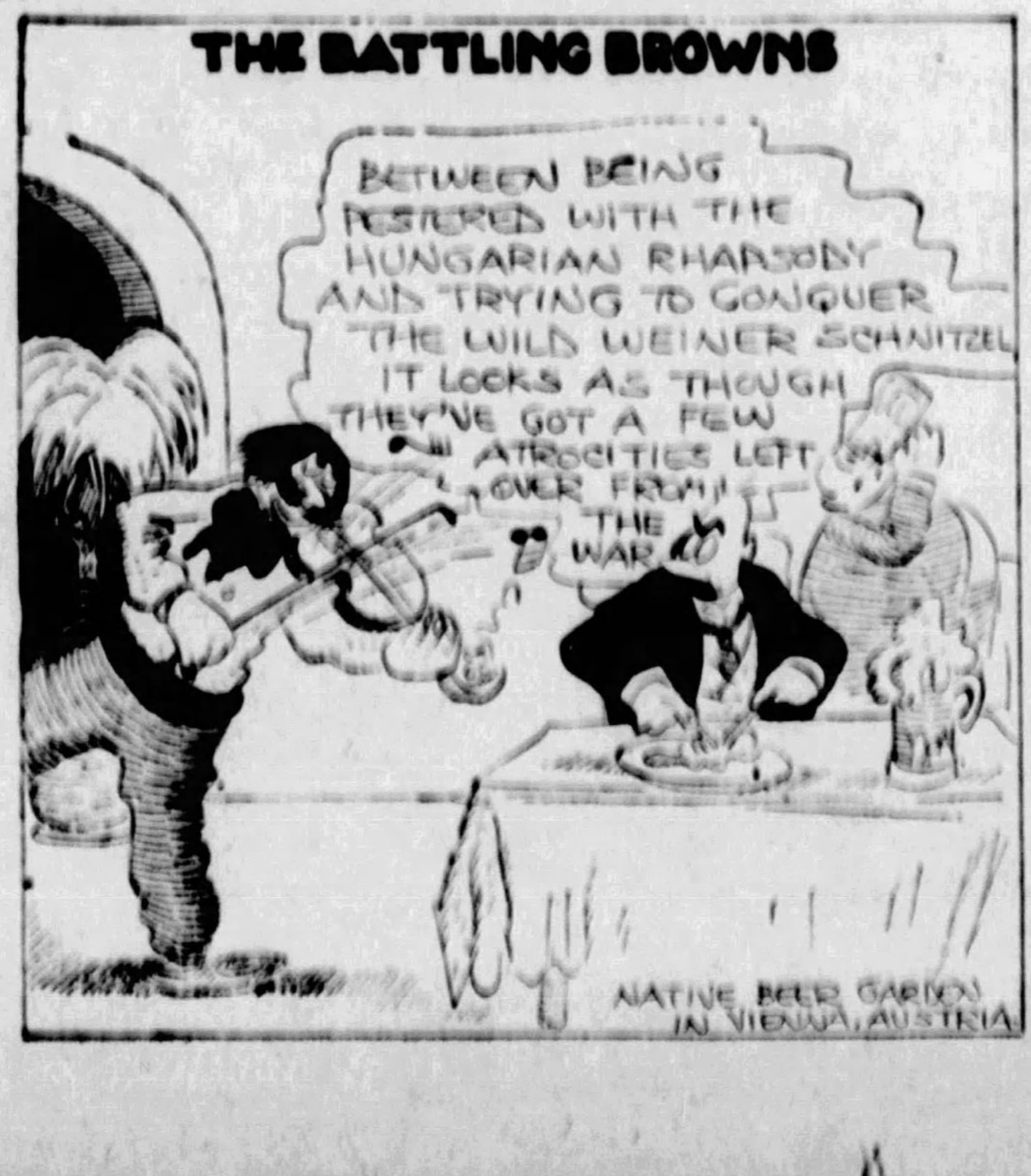
HONOLULU, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Benjamin F. Manning, former wife of Horace E. Dodge, Jr., Detroit millionaire, and her two children were aboard the steamer Manoa en route to the United States, it was reported here today. The former Mrs. Dodge was said to be traveling under an assumed name. Dodge arrived in Honolulu last week, presumably to acquire custody of the two children. It was understood that he and his former wife reached an amicable settlement regarding the custody of the children.

To Convention

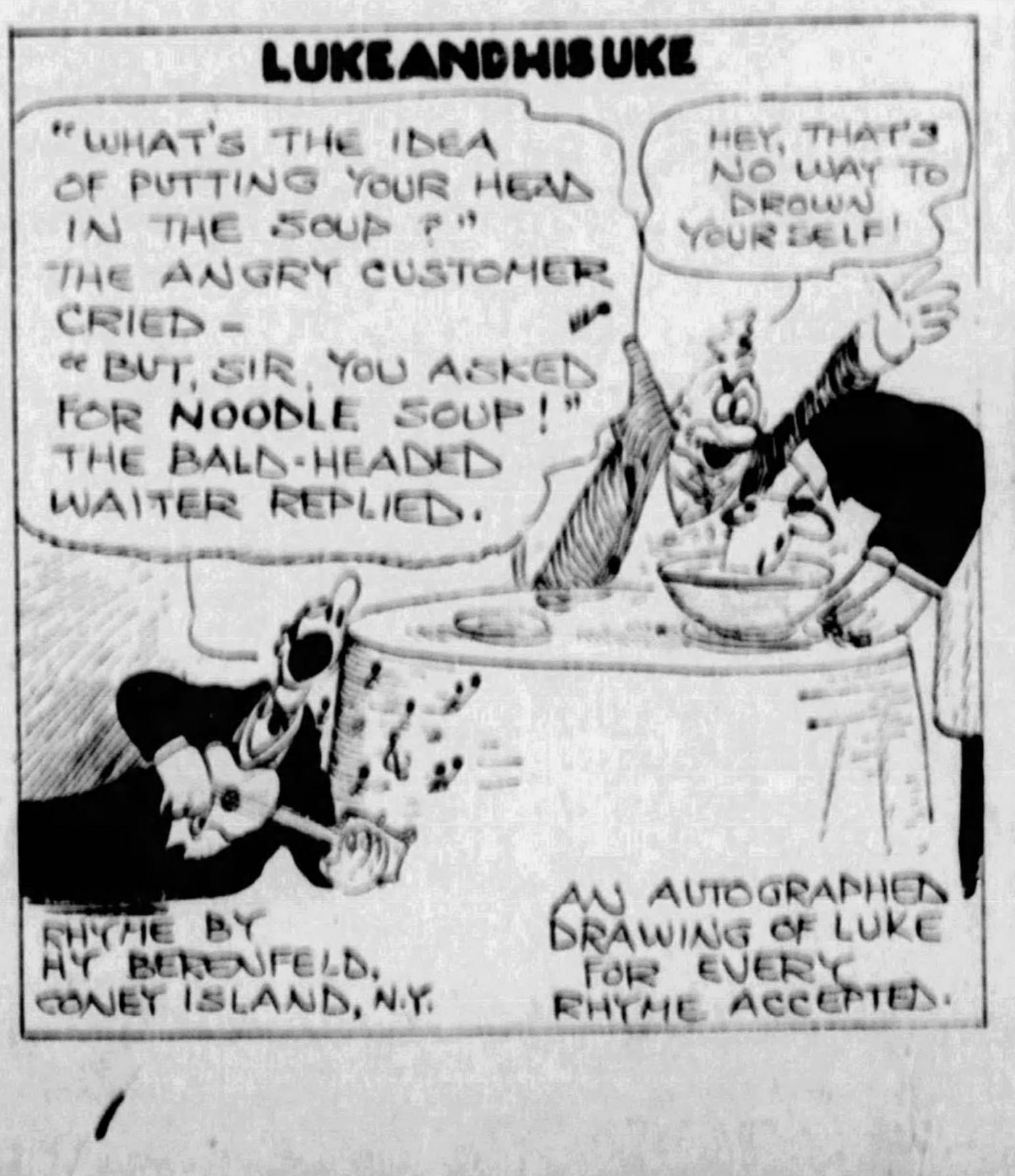
PERRY L. MAHAFFEY

Perry L. Mahaffey, staff photographer, Pennsylvania Railroad News, Pittsburgh, will address members of the Plant Publication [illegible] National Safety Council, [illegible] Chicago September 23 to 30, on "What's New in Photography."

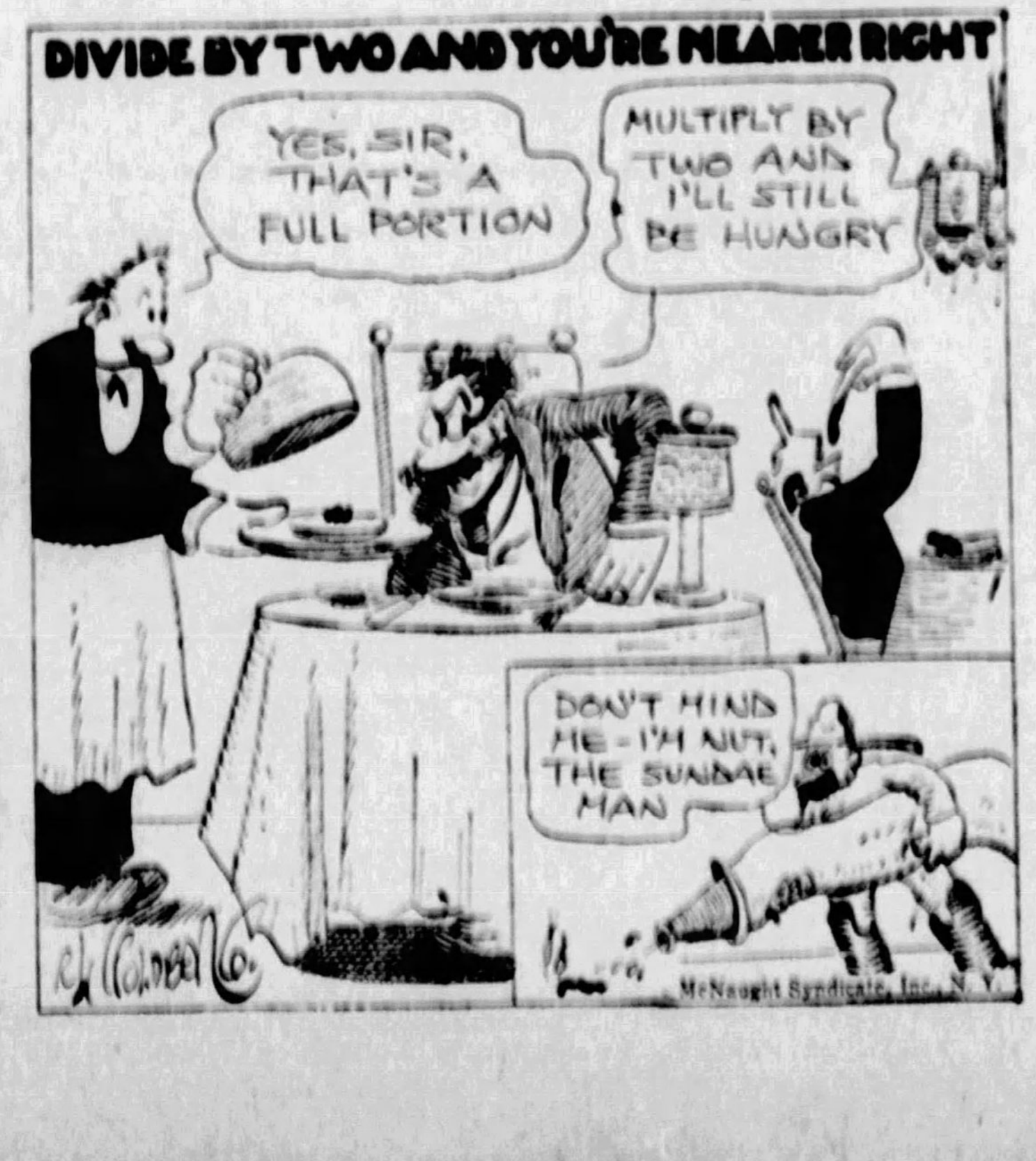
CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1927 . . . . By Rube Goldberg



THE BATTLING BROWNS
BETWEEN BEING PESTERED WITH THE HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY AND TRYING TO CONQUER THE WILD WEINER SCHNITZEL IT LOOKS AS THOUGH THEY'VE GOT A FEW ATROCITIES LEFT OVER FROM THE WAR
NATIVE BEER GARDEN IN VIENNA, AUSTRIA



LUKE AND HIS UKE
"WHAT'S THE IDEA OF PUTTING YOUR HEAD IN THE SOUP?" THE ANGRY CUSTOMER CRIED— "BUT, SIR, YOU ASKED FOR NOODLE SOUP!" THE BALD-HEADED WAITER REPLIED.
HEY, THAT'S NO WAY TO DROWN YOURSELF!
RHYME BY HY BERENFELD, CONEY ISLAND, N.Y.
AN AUTOGRAPHED DRAWING OF LUKE FOR EVERY RHYME ACCEPTED.



DIVIDE BY TWO AND YOU'RE NEARER RIGHT
YES, SIR, THAT'S A FULL PORTION
MULTIPLY BY TWO AND I'LL STILL BE HUNGRY
DON'T MIND ME—I'M NUT, THE SUNDAE MAN
R. Goldberg
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

High-Flyers Among Birds

EAGLES have been known to fly to a height of 6,000 feet. A lark will rise to the same height, and so will a crow.

Fiction Page

Remoteness of the Nearest Star

ALPHA CENTAURI, the nearest star to the earth, is said to be 25,000,000,000,000 miles away.

Sally's Shoulders

ENGROSSING
DIFFERENT
LIVELY
DRAMATIC

By BEATRICE BURTON

Continued from Page One This Section.

New Inn Appears, Competing With Emily and Sally's Project; Em Rages

end-best resting place on earth. She recognized the old corner cupboard that had stood in the Trellis street dining room ever since she could remember.

She knew that her aunt recognized them too, but was going to pretend that she did not.

"You've made a mistake!" she snapped, glaring at the two men before her. "I'm not expecting any furniture here. You pack all that stuff up and take it right back where it came from!"

Helplessly the two movers looked at each other. One of them scratched his head, glanced at Aunt Emily, and then pulled a slip of paper from his pocket.

"Is your name Jerome?" he asked Aunt Emily, and she gave a short nod as if her head had been pulled up and down by unseen strings.

"Well, then, this is the right place, lady," he said, still scratching his head. "Our orders were to bring all this out here—" He raised his head, and his face brightened as a taxicab came tearing into the driveway.

"Here's the lady that sent it out, now!"

Mrs. Jerome got slowly and awkwardly from the cab, her skirts ballooning out in the April wind, her hat on one side, and her face covered with a broad smile.

The smile faded slowly as she saw the look in Aunt Emily's eyes.

"Why—why," she faltered weakly, "have I done something I shouldn't have done?" Her large, plump hands flapped helplessly.

Aunt Emily's answer gritted through set teeth. "Don't talk like a fool, Clara Margaretta! You're not such a fool that you've forgotten that I told you you could NOT come here to live! Now, what do you mean by sending all this truck out here to me? What do you mean by it?"

Mrs. Jerome, who could cry as easily as she could turn on a water faucet, began to cry now. Great tears began to brim over from her eyes and roll down her fat cheeks. Everything about her was large—even her tears.

"I'm sure I misunderstood you," she wept. "I thought you wouldn't mind having us live in three or four of those great big rooms upstairs. You remember I spoke to you about it, Emily."

Aunt Emily gave a snort like a war horse going into battle. "Yes, and you remember what I told you, too!" she cried at a shout. "I told you you couldn't come! I told you I wouldn't have you—and I won't!"

Mrs. Jerome dropped with a thud down upon the steps that led to the porch and buried her face in her hands. "Oh, what'll I do?" she moaned. "Here I've given up the flat and the new people are moving in tomorrow! I haven't any place to go! No roof over my head, if you turn me out now—" Her sentence broke up in a volley of sobs.

Aunt Emily shot a look at Sally—a look that said things that she was too much of a lady to say aloud.

Then she spoke tersely to the two movers. "Carry the stuff upstairs!"

She stalked ahead of them into the house and Sally followed her. In silence they began to empty the three big bedrooms on the sunny side of the house.

"Put it all in the trunk room, Sally," she said, when all the furniture was piled in the big square hall. Her voice was more like a growl than anything else.

"I could just shake that mother of yours!" she declared, still white with rage, as she and Sally piled chairs upon rolled-up mattresses and covered them with old sheets. "She knew perfectly well that she wasn't to come here! But she just made up her mind that she would, so she gave up her flat and came! She makes me think of a river in flood time—overflowing into the house, and doing all the mischief she can. Where do you suppose she is now? She ought to be up here, helping us!"

Sally ran downstairs to find her mother.

She found her in the pantry, quietly eating a large slice of blue-berry pie, while tears ran down her cheeks and into her mouth. On the shelf beside her lay her hand bag and a new library book.

"I never was made to feel that I wasn't wanted in a place before in my life," she sobbed brokenly, as she popped the last of the pie into her mouth. "You'd think we hadn't any right to live in this house to her Emily talk! It's my house just as much as it's hers!"

Sally knew that this was not the case. Aunt Emily had paid off the two mortgages on the place years before, when it had been willed to her by her father.

She knew, moreover, that her mother knew it, too. But sometimes Mrs. Jerome forgot things, just for the sake of argument.

* * *

That night the family table was set for six people instead of just Sally and Aunt Emily.

"It's the first square meal I've had since I was here the last time," young Beau said with appreciation, as he consumed great quantities of fried chicken and shoe-string potatoes, combination salad, hot rolls and Danish pastry.

"Better enjoy it while you've got it, Beau," Aunt Em answered him darkly. "You aren't going to get meals like this every night, unless you pay me a lot more board than you ever paid Sally. You're going to get just what you pay for here, and not one thing more!"

Mrs. Jerome's face fell. It was plain that she had been counting upon chicken dinners.

Sally's heart went out to her. She seemed so pathetic, sitting there with her red swollen eyes fixed on her plate, and her breast heaving under its blouse of soiled silk. Her clothes had not been fresh and spotless since Sally had left.

Sally had always devoted Saturday nights to cleaning and pressing and mending the clothes of the whole family.

"Don't mind what Aunt Em says, mother," she told Mrs. Jerome late that night as she helped her to undress in the big front bedroom where a wood fire scented and warmed the air. "She's upset and nervous because we aren't doing very well right now. And I'll see that you get a chicken dinner every now and then."

She kissed her mother and held her tight. She felt, somehow, that she never ought to have left her mother alone in the flat, with no one but Mabel and Millie to look after her.

Mrs. Jerome thought so, too. "You shouldn't have come out here, Sally," she wailed, her tears dampening Sally's shoulder. "You sacrificed me and my comfort to your own selfish ambition! You didn't care what became of me. You didn't care!"

Sally groaned inwardly. "I came because I thought I could make some extra money—for you, mother," she said sincerely. "And you know I came home every day and did all I could. But it's all over now, so stop crying and hop into bed."

Mrs. Jerome couldn't hop into bed or anywhere else. But she fell into it heavily and reached for her new book—"The Murder at Shenston."

"It's a wonderful detective story," she purred, suddenly contented as the bed received her. "Bring me a glass of warm milk, Sally. This seems like old times!"

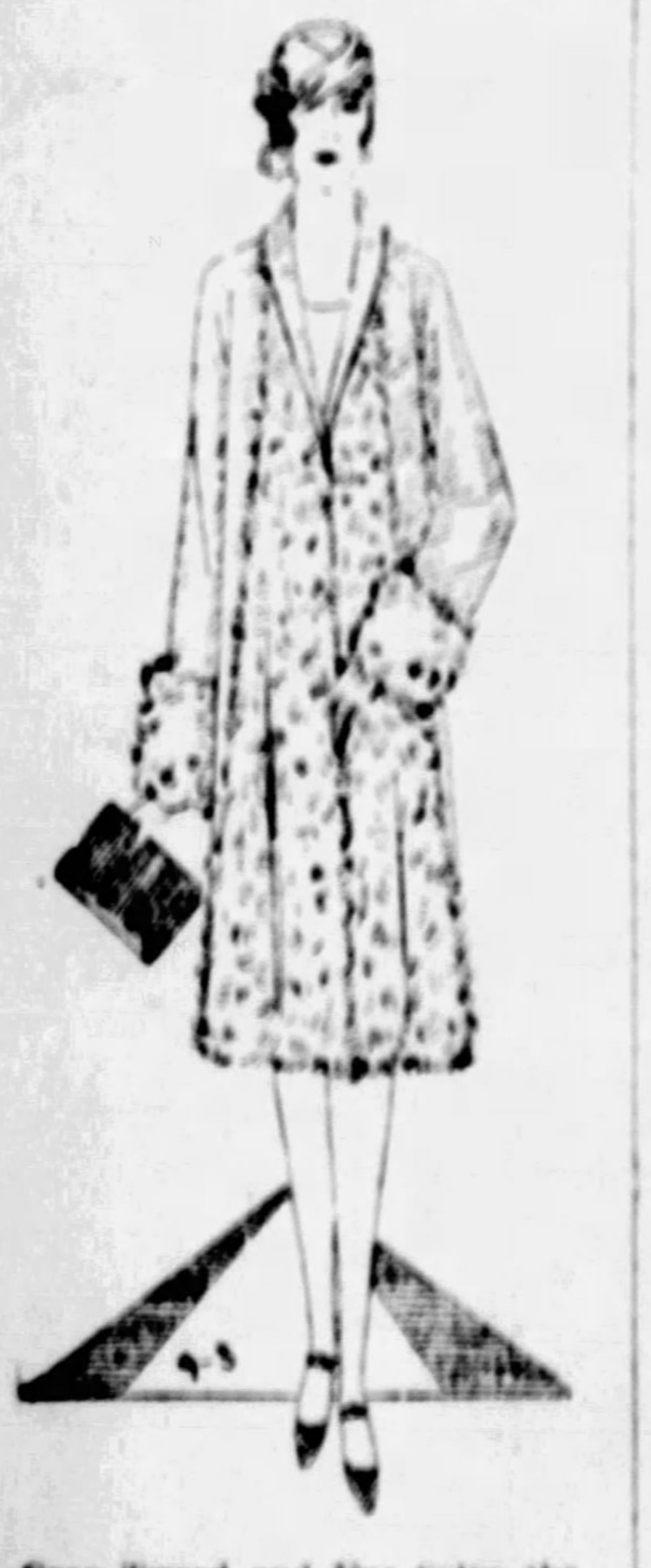
Downstairs, in the kitchen, Aunt Em was washing dishes with a rattle and bang.

"I could just bite a piece out of a plate, I'm so angry!" she said when Sally came down to help her. "Now, I'm not going to have those people downstairs in this house! They can stay up where they belong or they can get out!"

It was Sally's unpleasant duty to give this message to her family.

To Be Continued.

Today's Fashion



Grey Tweed and Fur Solve the Problem of the Fall Coat.

THE words fall and coat are naturally associated, for, with the coming of cold weather, coats are an essential to every wardrobe. There are coats and coats, of course, and one of the smartest is shown here.

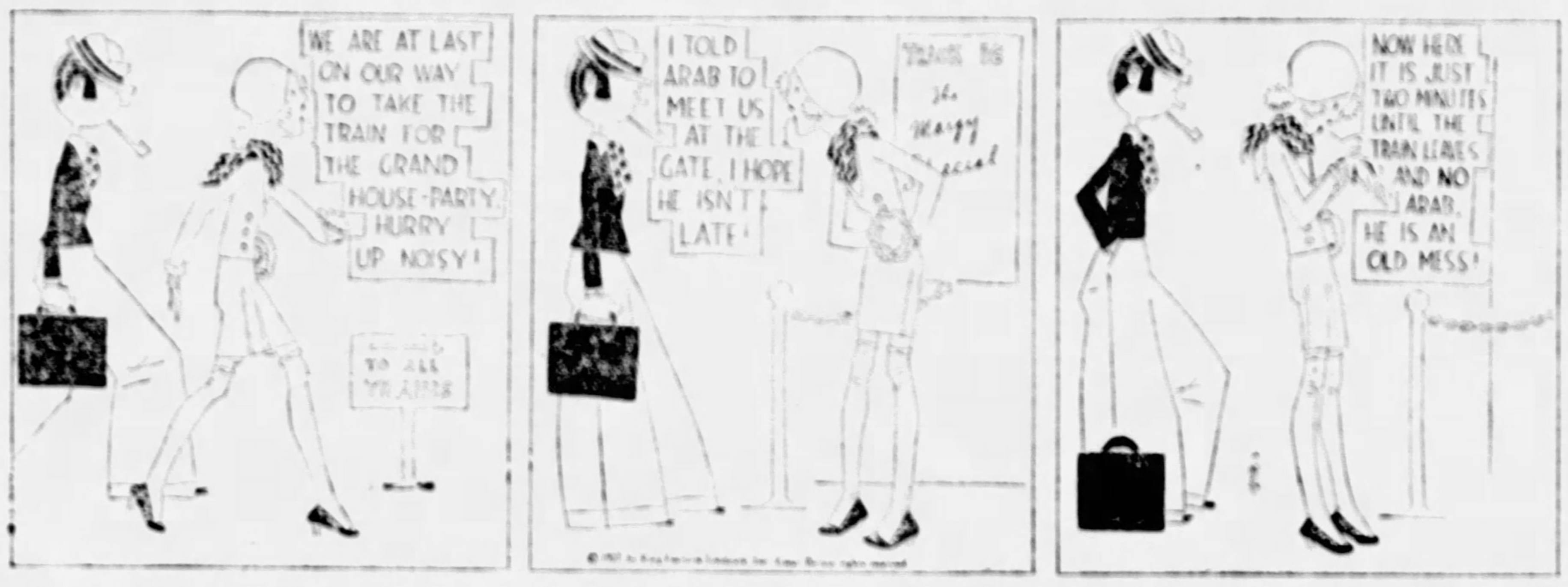
Grey tweed is used, cut with straight lines which flare slightly toward the hem. It follows the lines of imported models and has a brief rolled collar.

The fur used is curly grey chevrette, and the wide panels down the front are effectively shaped to accent the flare of the coat. The medium cuffs are also of the chevrette.

Merely Margy, An Awfully Sweet Girl

Story by Lloyd Mayer

By John Held, Jr.


WE ARE AT LAST ON OUR WAY TO TAKE THE TRAIN FOR THE GRAND HOUSE-PARTY. HURRY UP NOISY!
TO ALL TRAINS
I TOLD ARAB TO MEET US AT THE GATE. I HOPE HE ISN'T LATE!
TRAINS TO the Margy Special
NOW HERE IT IS JUST TWO MINUTES UNTIL THE TRAIN LEAVES AND NO ARAB. HE IS AN OLD MESS!
ALL ABOARD!
ARAB!
John Held Jr.

"My dear, we had the WILDest TIME getting OFF for this HOUSE party because I mean, you see NOIsy and ARab and I were all sort of GOing toGEther, but I mean about five SEConds before TRAIN time WHO should arRIVE for me in a TAXI but NOIsy in SIlent and DIGnified SOLitude whereupon the PHONE started ringing VIolently and there was ARab, my dear, inquiring what TIME it was because all the CLOCKS in the house had suddenly STOPPED or something—can you BEAR it, my dear? Well, I was SIMply FRANtic because I mean we had about two SEConds to catch this TRAIN, so I HAstily told him to STIR his STUMPS and MEET NOisy and I at the GATE. Well, my dear, when we arRIVED there YEARS LAter there wasn't a SIGN of the ARab and I mean I was NEARly FRANtic because I sort of had VISions of having to pay for my TICKet, because, you know, how tight NOIsy is, my dear! Well, ANYways, the NEXT thing I knew there was this obNOXious PIPsqueak suddenly apPEARing from NOwhere and houting 'all aBOARD!' and thinking he was TERribly CUTE to have practically given me HEART failure at this point. Have you ever HEARD of anything so SIMply VILE?"

Love's Embers

Absorbing Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

By Adele Garrison

Philip Veritzen's Ambitious Plans Include Madge

CLOSING Mary's door softly, I hurried back to my own room with the sensation of one fleeing to sanctuary. I dreaded infinitely seeing Dicky, or, indeed, anyone else until I had had a chance to read over the wireless message from Philip Veritzen, which Dicky had jotted down for me.

Luck was with me. No one was in the hall, and I surmised that Mother Graham, with an idea that the domestic peace might best be preserved by keeping Dicky and me apart for awhile, was insistently engaging his attention and Junior's in her own room. Sending a grateful thought-wave in her direction, I closed and locked my door and sank down in my favorite chair. Then I drew the crumpled paper from the pocket of my sport frock where I had thrust it when Dicky handed it to me. With fingers that were curiously unsteady, I opened it and read it over again.

"Wonderful finds—Will interest you greatly—Must see you—Go over plans for rehearsals in view of new developments."

I let the paper fall to the floor, and then tense, feeling as if my heart and brain were battlegrounds for curiously opposing emotions, I sprang up and walked swiftly up and down my room, my invariable habit when facing a stressful mental problem.

It was as if I were listening to two voices, one chanting an anthem of joyful triumph, the other a discordant dirge. Yet common sense told me that I should be feeling nothing but elation over the message which had come to me. To be privileged to discuss with Philip Veritzen his plans for his forthcoming production, with the assurance that my opinions upon his "finds" would be listened to with respect—that was indeed a heady draught for me when I remembered my years of repressed longings for even a tiny corner in some theatrical organization, that I might share that fascinating, mysterious process—the evolution of a dramatic production.

I was jubilant, eager, anticipative, but—at the same time I was conscious of an odd feeling of depression, of positive reluctance to answer my employer's summons. And though I hated to acknowledge it even to myself, I knew that with true feminine perversity the root of this reluctance lay in Dicky's apparent approval of my going. If he had opposed it, no matter how angrily, there would have been a fillip to my journey which was now sadly lacking.

A practical little reminder that it was too late for speculation over my going, that I already had committed myself to the trip, put an end to my orgy of sentiment, and I spent the few remaining minutes before luncheon in plans for the journey, which I knew in all probability would entail my staying overnight in the city because of the limited Sunday train service back to the east end of the island. I took my purse from my desk and satisfied myself that the key to Lillian's hotel suite was in it. She had given me one when I moved to the farm, and told the deskman of the old-fashioned hotel that I was likely to use it at any time. I knew that as soon as Marion's school closed she meant to give up the hotel apartment and come to the country, but there were a few more days left before that time, and I was assured not only of a definite homey place for my sojourn in the city—I hate going to strange hotels—but also of a chance for a little visit with Lillian, something always most welcome to me.

Fortunately for my own comfort, I am of so methodical a nature that my mending is always kept up to date, and my belongings are where I can lay my hands on them for packing at an instant's notice. Therefore there was but one problem before me, and that was the outfit which I should wear upon Sunday when I met Philip Veritzen.

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

Saturday, September 24

THIS should be a fairly fortunate day, according to astrology, which finds the planetary government helpful to inventors and other constructive thinkers.

The sway presages many remarkable new pieces of machinery which will revolutionize certain methods of manufacturing, and will reduce the cost of certain much used articles.

Women are especially lucky under this direction of the stars, which clarifies their views on public questions and enables them to attain prominence.

This is read as a fairly favorable wedding day although it presages domination on the part of the wife.

There is a promising sign for actors and actresses today, but they are to find many new conditions prevailing in the world of the theater, after the next two years, astrologers foretell.

This should be an auspicious date for the presentation of new plays and it is prophesied that more than one will be of lasting charm.

Thought is to be uplifted and spiritualized in the next decade, the seers prophesy, for true art is to lead the people in certain American cities.

Under this direction of the stars many sensational subjects will be presented to the public and frankly discussed, it is foretold.

Children are to command much attention and the nation will seek new methods of caring for the poor and conserving their interests.

A London astrologer predicts for December the fall of the British cabinet and attendant troubles for the government.

While the stars are supposed to influence great world events, they also are believed to affect insignificant matters and it is predicted that women will turn to old-fashioned ideas in dress and coiffure.

Dictators are to rise in foreign countries, where least expected, and American diplomacy will be put to severe tests next year, it is foretold.

Persons whose birthday it is will have a happy and prosperous year, after some disappointments. Children born on this day will be ambitious and successful.

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A Brass Door-Knocker.

To prevent soiling the woodwork when polishing a brass door-knocker make a shield of stiff cardboard by cutting a hole the same size and shape as the brass surrounds.

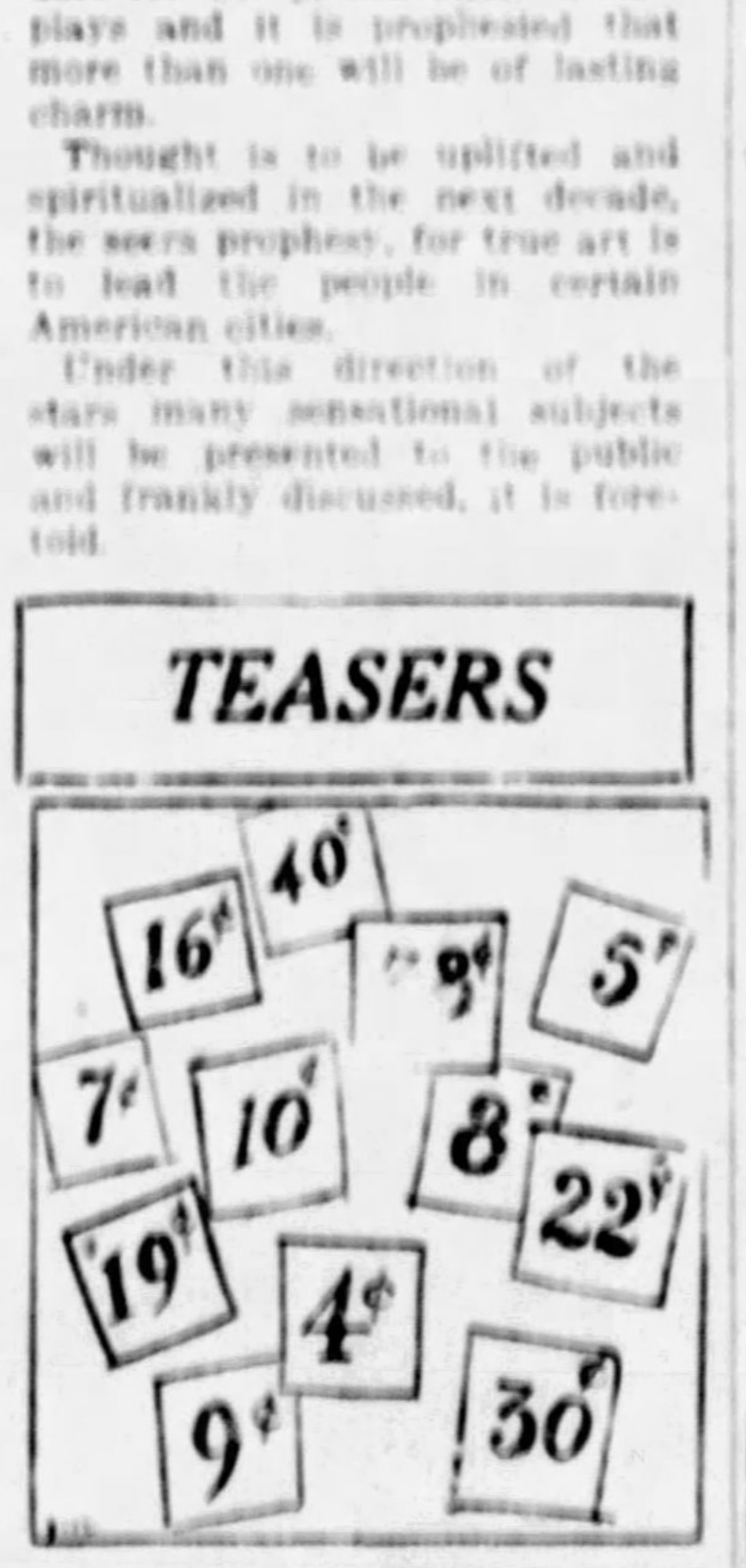
New Use for Gray.

A lingerie surprise is afforded by the pearl gray undergarments that have recently been imported from Paris. In georgette, satin or a combination of the two, this lingerie is doubtlessly intended to be worn under the gray frocks that are being favored for fall by French style authorities. Although practically every pale, soft shade has been seen in dainty underwear, gray has never before been featured.

Lava Green.

Volcanic violence is brought into play in choosing a name for the latest shade of green, which closely resembles the dull, olive tone of former seasons. This new color, "lava green," is being sponsored by foremost Parisian stylists.

TEASERS



Price Tags

What is the total value of these price tags?

Take a good long look at them and try to make a quick mental calculation, figuring the amount of all of them added together.

Yesterday's Teasers

Scales registered between 130 and 140. To estimate any weight between those numbers is very good; an estimate of 120-150, good; 110-160, average; less than 100 or more than 170, poor.

Copyright, by Public Ledger.

(Advertisement.)

Keep the Face Fresh, Clear, Young

There's nothing better than ordinary mercolized wax to remove quickly and safely all complexion defects. Procure an ounce at any drug store and use as directed. At once the aged, faded, freckled, withered skin comes off in tiny flower-like particles, without anyone suspecting you are using anything. In a few days the alluringly youthful rose-like underskin is in full view. Blackheads, freckles, tan, pimples, blotches, large pores and all skin blemishes disappear, and the face looks more youthful. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.

JUST TRY
WHITE HOUSE COFFEE
The Flavor is Roasted In!

A Perfect Match

It's no trick—no disappointment—to dye with Gypsy Dye. You can match colors perfectly too. All the new shades for stockings, undergarments and other dainty things.

Gypsy Dyes

Simply Add to Rinse Water

No Boiling
No Fuss
No Muss

At All Department and Drug Stores

Permanent free demonstration of fabric decoration at Kaufmann's Art Needlework Dept.

Only Half There

Just "making the motions"

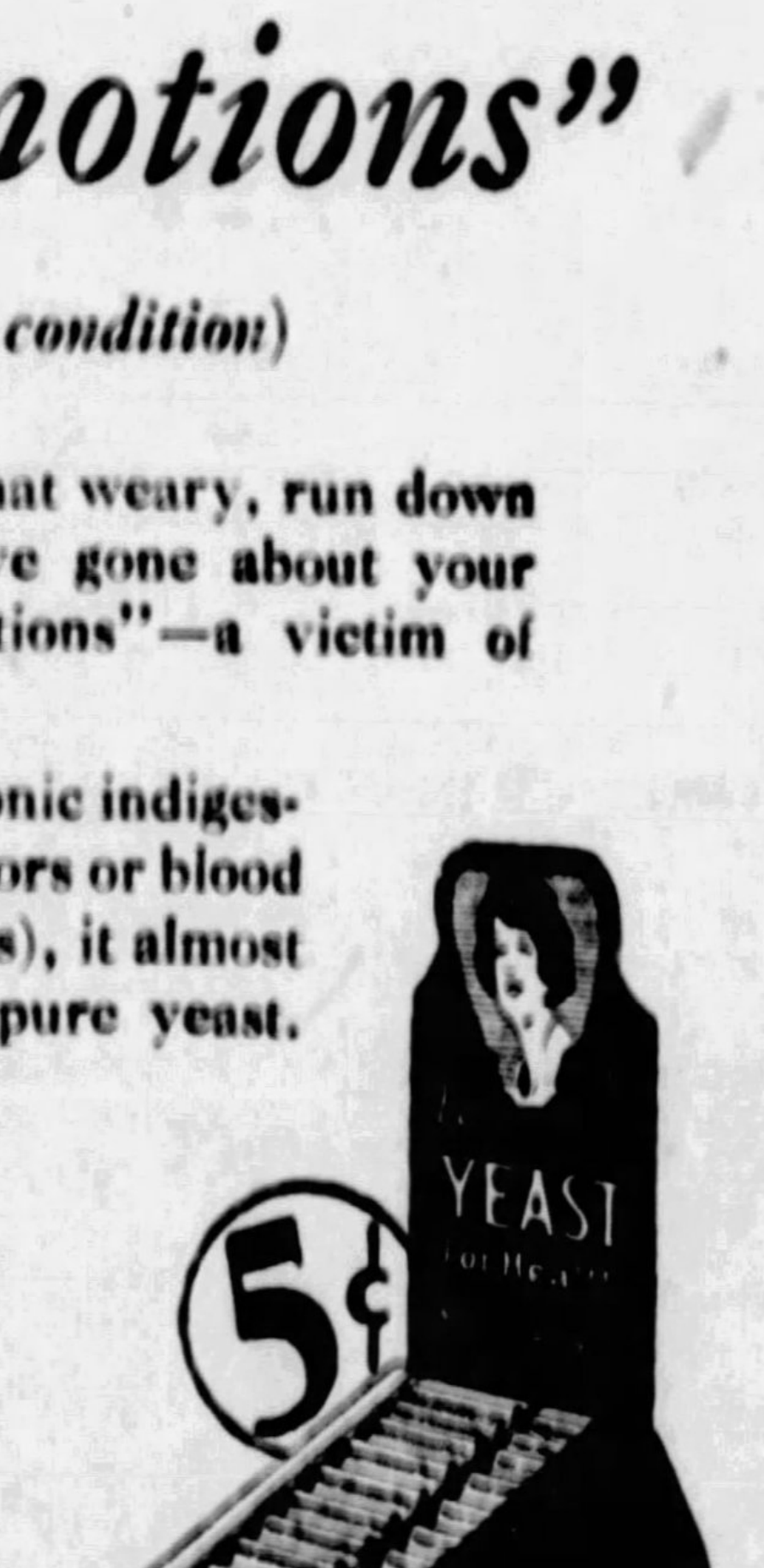
a victim of cachexia (run down condition)

How often have you noticed people with that weary, run down appearance? How often you yourself have gone about your work feeling all in, "just making the motions"—a victim of cachexia (run down condition)?

Whether this deadening feeling is due to chronic indigestion, constipation, deficiency of vital food factors or blood disorders (as evidenced by boils and pimples), it almost invariably responds at once to the use of pure yeast.

For yeast is the great conditioner and regulator. It puts pep in tired bodies; it lends new strength and energy!

Eat yeast and eat it in a form you'll like—Yeast Foam Tablets. These little pellets are pure; they keep; they come in handy 5c packets or in the large 10-day treatment for 50 cts. Most folks chew them, though they're just as good if swallowed whole.



YEAST FOAM TABLETS

Newfoundland's National Industry

MORE than half of the population of Newfoundlond gain their livelihood by catching and curing fish,

Magazine Page

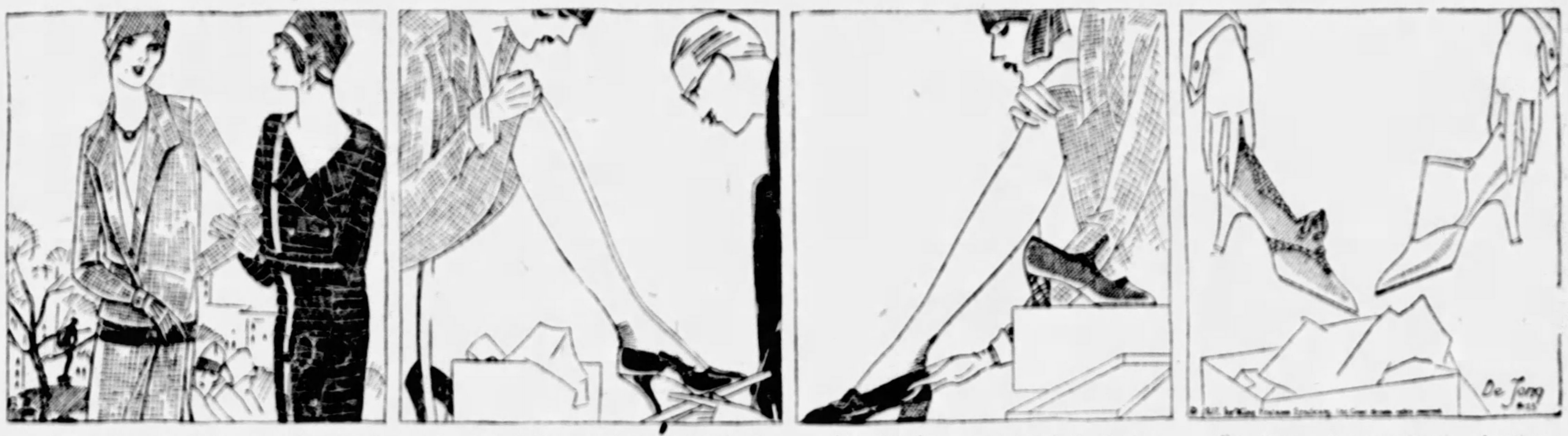
Stars Visible to the Naked Eye

ALTHOUGH only 4,000 stars can be seen with the naked eye, a catalogue of 4,000,000 is being prepared.

CHIC CHERIE

Something to Cover Ground With

LATEST FASHIONS



It is certainly much too nice a day to stay indoors. And that is why Susie and Cherie are going to spend the whole day out in the sunshine. They are especially dressed for the outdoors in semi-sport frocks—Susie's of wool with a green haze over it, Cherie's a tucked and tailored blue velveteen.

It was probably a mistake to start their outdoor day by strolling through the shopping district. Because no one could be expected to pass by an entrancing display of Autumn footwear that included these black satin evening pumps trimmed with a bow and a rhinestone buckle on the outside.

And since Susie is going back to school so soon, it's perfectly plain that she will need sensible walking shoes—but not the sort that are supposed to flourish in schools! No—one pair of patent leather with alligator heels and buckles, another of calf with reptile straps, heels and edges.

For afternoon wear a combination of leathers is sure to be smart and the animal honored by being used for trimming is some very dead lizard. For evening opalescent kidskin, which will take the place of a silver and a gold pair—both. And as for the great outdoors—won't it always be there?

Defenders of Necking

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THERE are two sides to every question. The only way to be fair-mined is to consider both sides carefully.

My mail is sometimes nearly swamped with letters on the subject of promiscuous petting or necking. The vast majority of my correspondents disapprove of the practice. It is only fair, however, that you should hear from those who write in defense of necking.

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"The writer who greets you is a bachelor, not young or old, not bald or gray, far from being a hater of women and children, but bent upon research for knowledge of the laws of life and so much devoted to philosophy and altruism that it seems he has never had time to get married.

"This bachelor is horrid and philosophic enough to think that petting is a good thing. The universal attraction between healthy young men and women and the lengths to which they will go in thought and effort, to hold hands or pet, is in itself, conclusive proof that the exchange of magnetism or vitality of opposite polarity is a necessity to best health and a well-balanced existence.

"From each person's experience, it may be conclusively proven that even to be in the presence of a wholesome person of the opposite sex, without physical contact or holding of hands, has a soothing or restful influence.

"HOPEFUL BACHELOR."

Your arguments are excellent, Mr. Bachelor. May I, very respectfully, suggest a better way than theorizing, to learn the laws of life and happiness? Take time to prove for yourself, how supremely happy life can be by falling in love with and marrying the Sweetest Girl, and devoting yourself to the home you two shall found.

I agree with your statement that "even to be in the presence of a wholesome person of the opposite sex, without physical contact, is restful and soothing." Since this is true, we may well leave nature's wonderful seal of true love, the kiss and caress, for that crowning joy, true love, and enjoy to the full extent wholesome companionship between men and women without indulgence in promiscuous petting.

"Sylvia" does not so much defend necking as stand up for girl's who neck.

"Dear Miss Fairfax," she writes, "What right have men to condemn or laugh at girls who neck, when they, themselves, force girls to such a course? Any girl would rather be a necker than sit at home alone and have men laugh at her for being slow."

Just a hint, Sylvia! Young men need the approval and affection of girls just as much as girls need the affection and admiration of men. Make yourself very lovely, lovable and attractive, then let the young men do the worrying about trying to please you! Instead of necking, just to gratify the whims of modern young sheiks, the modern girl may well set a high value on herself, then let men strive to please her and do as she wishes. That will make every one concerned happy. Try the plan and see, Sylvia, dear.

Finally comes the letter of Campus Queen:

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"I attend a State university. I believe in petting, smoking and drinking.

"I am rushed to death with dates. Frat pins are literally forced on me. I have received proposals of marriage from well-thought-of young men.

"Tell me, where does the harm come in? I am every bit as brilliant in my studies. What fun is there in attending a theater, party or dance without the hot kisses and embraces of the football hero or campus Prince Charming? Why should I not accept a drink from his flask and puff at his favorite brand of cigarets? I am rushed to death while my nice friends stand back and sigh. I am sorry for them.

"CAMPUS QUEEN."

Can you look a little ahead, Campus Queen? That you know is the test of progressive intelligence. A flapper who drinks and necks and smokes, accustoms herself to the flattery and love-making of many men. Can she settle down to the monotony of marriage and the affection of just one man, year after year? She is used to self-indulgence. Can she discipline herself sufficiently to deserve a man's undying trust and bring up his children wisely and tenderly? Yet, true, happy married love is the only love that lasts and grows more beautiful with the years.

The flapper who necks, smokes and drinks, burns the candle at both ends. She stunts and coarsens her young body with dissipation. She endangers her health and youth, which leads too often to suicide. She loses the capacity to experience that earthly paradise, pure love of one man, inspiring him to the end of his life. Is all this worth while? Is it worth while to neck?

Stand for the best, girls, then men will reach their best in striving to win and hold your love, through happy marriage.

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MEDITATIONS of a MARRIED WOMAN

by HELEN ROWLAND

THE KIND OF MAN TO MARRY

GENTLEMEN are coming IN, again.

* * *

For a long time since the Big War the caveman and the irrepressible "HE-man" have shone in song and story and the eyes of women.

* * *

A "gentleman" was considered as out-of-date as sentiment, pressed flowers and framed funeral wreaths. Now, the pendulum has swung back, and good manners are no longer bad form.

HELEN ROWLAND

* * *

But a gentleman cannot be made by varnishing over his natural instincts. A gentleman is BORN that way!

* * *

A gentleman is as polite in the morning as in the evening and as pleasant in the kitchen and the office as in the drawing-room.

* * *

He is as courteous to his own wife as to other men's wives, and would sooner forget to shave his chin than forget to make his morning greeting and his evening kiss tender.

* * *

He would sooner eat with his knife than reprove her in public, than flirt with other women in her presence.

* * *

He would sooner commit forgery than make love to her personal acquaintances; and sooner commit highway robbery than bring ridicule and mortification upon her.

* * *

He would sooner smoke cheap cigars than discuss one woman with another woman, or his wife with anybody.

* * *

Gentility cannot be tacked on, like a fancy hat-band; breeding cannot be acquired like a broad "A" or an English accent.

* * *

Neither a pedigree, nor a million dollars, nor an opera hat, nor a patent pose can make a gentleman.

* * *

It is born of an innate consideration for others! It is some quality down in the SOUL, which inspires a man to do the kind thing, the graceful thing at the psychological moments.

* * *

If you hunger for luxury, marry a rich man; if you hunger for the limelight, marry a genius.

* * *

But, if what you long for is peace and comfort and self-esteem, marry a GENTLEMAN!

* * *

The world is full of them—but you cannot tell them by the cut of their clothes, the polish on their fingernails, the smartness of their haberdashery, or the way they handle a fork!

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT'S the ANSWER?

1. Who were the Pendragons?
2. Where is the Land of the Midnight Sun?
3. Who was Old Rowley?
4. What is a lithograph?
5. What is Lammas Day?
6. What is yeast?
7. What is the national flower of England?
8. In American history, who were the "Know-Nothings?"
9. Who was the Man in the Iron Mask?
10. What is the significance of the Latin phrase "In vino veritas?"

The answers to these questions may be found in tomorrow's paper.

Here are the answers to yesterday's questions.

1. Plimsoll's line is a line painted around the outside of the hulls of ships, and the ships must not be packed so heavily as to sink that line below the surface of the water. The line takes its name from the man who caused the passage of the law.
2. "God's in His heaven, All's right with the world," was written by Robert Browning in the poem "Pippa Passes."
3. Gen. Sandino is the Nicaraguan rebel leader.
4. Cuba was the first country to pay its war debts to the United States in full.
5. James Hogg, Scottish shepherd poet, was born at Ettrick, in Selkirkshire, in 1770. He died in 1835. He was known as the "Ettrick Shepherd."
6. The name of the dormouse comes from the French "dormeuse," meaning "sleeper."
7. The wombat is an Australian animal which has powerful teeth and claws, lives in underground burrows all day, and feeds on grass and roots at night. It carries its young in a pouch.
8. Ascalon was the magic sword of St. George of England.
9. The sound that we call the bee's hum is due to the very rapid vibration of the bee's wings.
10. The Old Guard were the famous "306" delegates to the Republican convention of 1880, who steadfastly voted for Gen. Grant.

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Royal S. Copeland M.D.

U.S. Senator from New York

Human "Cage Paralysis" Is Due to No Exercise

ALL animals have their ailments. Whether they are human beings or members of the lower families, they are subject to the diseases of their kind.

We go to the zoo to see the animals. Some are surly, some are snarling, but some are sad, dejected and quiet.

DR.COPELAND

When men and women neglect to exercise they lose their muscular power. When animals in the zoo are forced to go without exercise they sometimes develop "cage paralysis."

"Every dog has his day," the old saw goes, but every day should be the dog's day. He longs to run, to roam the woods, to race, to cover the country round about.

No cat is a real cat unless it is out at night. That is its natural play time.

But when dogs and cats are made pets, their natural liberty is forever lost. They are tied up, or house bound. Their roaming days are ended. Some form of paralysis is not uncommon.

How many of your friends suffer from a kind of human "cage paralysis"? They never exercise unless they must. They sit when they should stand and stand when they should walk. They never run, or jump. Dignity and quiet are their watchwords.

The only thing I have against the automobile is that it has taken away from men and women their old-time walking habits. In a town where I used to live, the lawyers and bankers and merchants walked to business. Today they never walk—the automobile has taken the place of shoe leather.

Nobody should eat much if he does not exercise. But our cage-bound brothers and sisters eat just as much as they did when they walked. In consequence they take on weight. The muscles are soft and flabby and the entire body suffers the general decay bound to follow overeating and underexercising.

Make up your mind not to get human-cage paralysis. Govern your life so that simple eating and daily exercise are a part of the program.

In the country it is not uncommon to laugh at golf, but it must be admitted that the game has done the city man a tremendous amount of good. He gets out on the sod. He spends those hours in the open air and sunlight. He exercises his muscles.

If you have no wood to cut, hay to pitch, you will do well to swim, ride a horse or play hand ball. Tennis and every muscle game is good for you if your heart and lungs are good.

Guard your appetite. Yes—let me put it another way—guard your appetites. Be temperate in all things and so live that cage paralysis will never attack you.

Answers to Health Queries

V. V. Q.—I am 43 of age, 5 feet 2 inches tall. What should I weigh? What should a girl of 17, 5 feet 4 inches tall, weigh?

2.—How can I reduce?

3.—What can be done for calluses on the soles of the feet?

A.—You should weigh about 128 pounds. She should weight about 122 pounds.

2.—Restrict your diet in regards to sweets and starches and take lots of outdoor exercise. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

3.—Soak the feet in warm water and soap upon retiring and then apply warm linseed oil. The next morning soak the feet again and scrape away the dead tissue.

* * *

W. G. Q.—Can a weak heart be built up?

2.—Can catarrh be cured and how?

3.—Does the diet have any effect on the heart?

A.—Yes, by right living and eating. For good health suggestions send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

2.—Yes. This requires special treatment. For particulars send a self-address, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

3.—Not unless it produces indigestion.

* * *

A. F. H. Q.—What do you advise for extreme nervousness?

A.—Try to build up your general health by proper food and plenty of rest. A good tonic would be advisable. For particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

(Copyright, 1927, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

Stuffed and Baked Heart.

Take a beef heart, wash well and cut out all membrane and gristle. Make a highly seasoned stuffing and when the heart is washed, dry it well and rub inside with a cut bud of garlic, then stuff it and cover with a greased paper tied to keep the stuffing in place. In a deep baking pan put three tablespoonfuls of fat and lay in the heart, baste it frequently and roast two to three hours. A half hour before serving remove the paper and let the stuffing brown. Make a dish of gravy, or use a smooth, well-seasoned tomato sauce with the heart.

Lamb Stew With Vegetables.

Three pounds lamb; cook, bone and strain stock. Add 2 onions, 2 sweet peppers, 4 diced potatoes, 4 carrots, ½ can peas (drained), 1 bay leaf, 1 tablespoon salt. Cook in stock until tender, add meat cut in pieces and 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce.

SWANSDOWN
XXXXX
SUGAR
UNBOILED CANDY
CAKE ICINGS

Better Icing results from SWANSDOWN

SWANSDOWN Powdered Sugar makes icing success certain and simple. Simply mix SWANSDOWN with a little milk, add flavoring if desired, and spread. Its creaminess outlasts the cake. Will not harden or crack. Baking cakes becomes much simpler with the icing problem solved the SWANSDOWN way. Also makes delightful, fresh, creamy candies in a jiffy. A variety of recipes on each box. Your grocer has it.

The R. C. McAteer Company
Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOU ALWAYS SUCCEED with SWANSDOWN

SWANSDOWN Powdered SUGAR

100% PURE CANE SUGAR Contains no Corn Starch or other Adulteration

Milady Beautiful

By LOIS LEEDS

Improving Calves and Ankles

THE value of classic dancing as a beauty-building exercise is being more widely appreciated every year. Thoughtful mothers who want their little ones to grow into healthy, graceful and poised women send them to dancing class, even before they are old enough to enter the first grade at school.

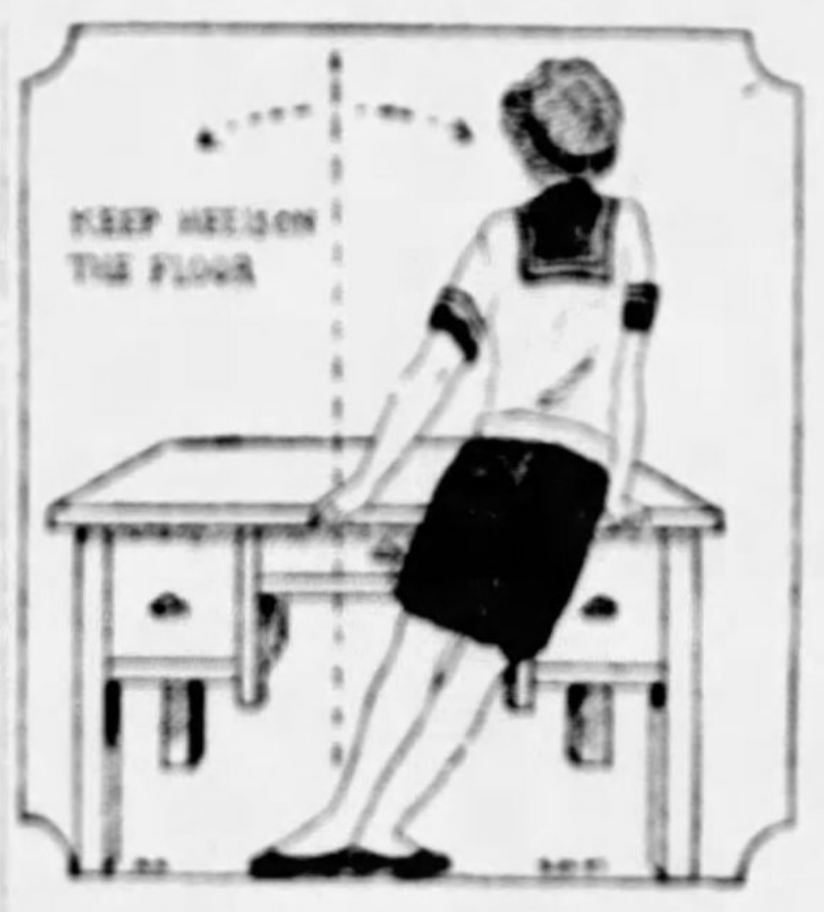
Those of us who have missed this excellent form of physical training, however, may start at any time to improve faulty figures with its aid. Today I have selected three exercises that are used by students of dancing to strengthen feet, ankles and legs. The movements are particularly helpful to women, whose tendons of Achilles at the back of the ankles have become shortened by habitual wearing of high-heeled shoes. The shortening of this tendon causes weakness of the foot and give the false appearance of a high arch.

Girls with hard, knotty calves and thick, awkward ankles will also find the following exercises good for giving their legs smoother, more graceful contours. I must warn you at the beginning that the exercises will make the muscles feel stiff and sore at first. To alleviate this difficulty take a hot bath and an alcohol rub after finishing the exercises. Do them every day and the soreness will soon disappear. Do not expect noticeable improvement in the shape of the legs until a month of faithful, daily practice has elapsed.

Exercise 1. Stand erect in front of a strong desk or table with your hands gripping the edge, thumbs on top. Put heels together and turn out your toes so far that they are on a straight line; they also use a fixed bar a little lower than breast high to hold on to instead of a table. The exercise consists of swinging the body as far to the right as possible, keeping the feet flat on the floor, the knees straight, bending the body only at ankles and waist. Return to erect position and swing over to the left. Repeat the complete swing six times. You will feel sharp little pains in the calves at first.

Exercise 2. Same starting position. Take a wide step to the right with the right foot. Bend the right knee and keep the left knee straight and both feet flat on the floor (toes out), swing body to the right, holding on to the table with your hands as in the previous exercise. Repeat to the left, keeping right knee stiff and bending the left knee. Repeat six times.

Exercise 3. Stand about two feet away from a wall, placing hands upon it at a little below chest level, feet together. By bending elbows bring chest to the wall, keeping feet flat on the floor, bending at the ankles and arching the back. Do not simply bend forward from the waist, but bend at the ankles and small of the back. As your muscles become limber from the daily practice, stand farther away from the wall to do the exercise. Repeat six times.


KEEP HEELS ON THE FLOOR

(Copyright by Public Ledger.)

Brain Fritters.

Wash and free a pair of calf's brains from all skin and fiber, parboil in salted water for 20 minutes, adding a tablespoonful of vinegar, a sliced onion and a few stalks of celery. When done, drain, chop fine, add pepper, salt, a beaten egg, stir over the fire until thickened, then add a very few fine dry crumbs. Form into cakes, dip in egg and roll in crumbs, then fry in hot fat. Drain, serve on a hot dish garnished with sprays of watercress.

SWANSDOWN
COFFEE

Only a cent a cup for delicious Swansdown

IF you are using a high-grade coffee, you are securing about 40 cups from the pound at a cost of 1¼c per cup. You will find SWANSDOWN Coffee full-flavored and even more delicious when made by the SWANSDOWN formula enclosed in every can, and the cost will be less than 1c a cup.

We have developed the new SWANSDOWN Blend by adding a fourth secret grade which, blended with the other three, contributes sufficient body and flavor to make the coffee go one-third further. Every grocer carries SWANSDOWN and the new economy recipe is in every can. (5)

60 to 70 CUPS per Pound

Swansdown STEEL CUT COFFEE

"The Delicious Economical Secret Blend"

REWARD WILL SURELY COME TO THOSE WHO PERSISTENTLY READ AND USE THE SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS.

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

We're breakfast pals!

It's Kellogg's wonderful flavor that tempts the taste of young and old—more than 11,000,000 people daily. Matchless flavor and crispness!

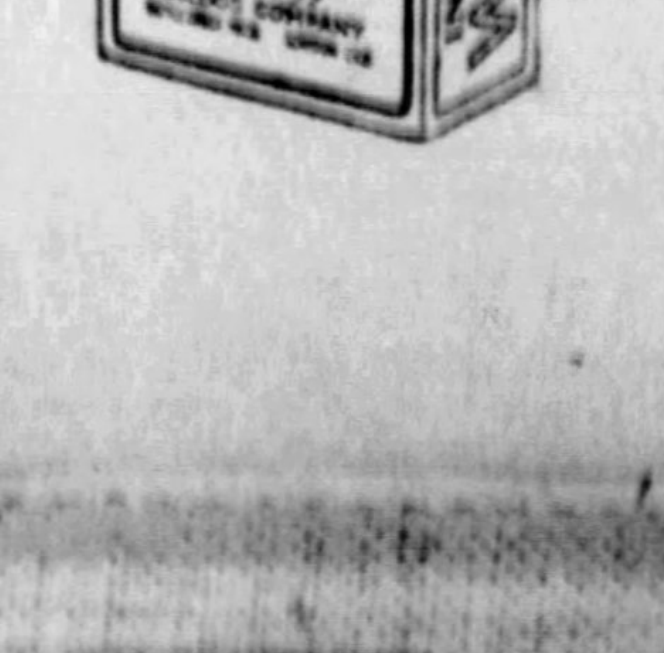
Kellogg's are always easy to digest. Serve with milk or cream—and add fruits or honey. Have them for lunch—for the kiddies' evening meal. Order them at hotels, restaurants, on dining-cars. Sold by all grocers.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Oven-fresh in the inner-sealed red-and-green package. Imitations cannot equal such wonder-flavor. Demand the genuine—Kellogg's—and get the original!

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

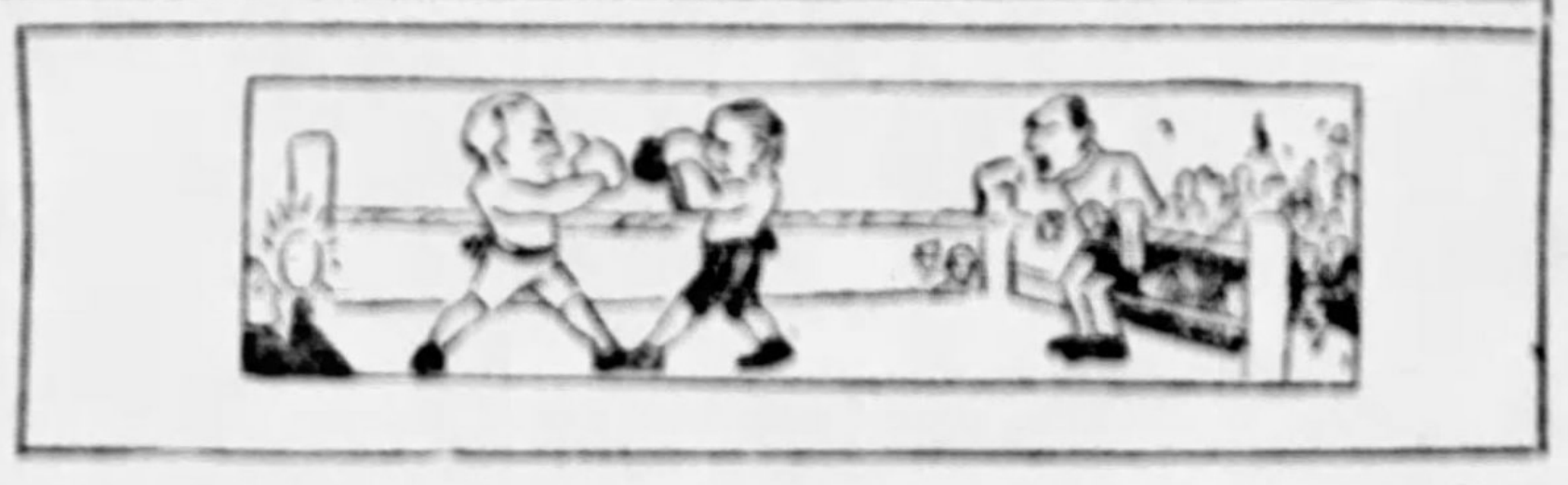
Now 10c family size now 15c



BUCS-GIANTS SPLIT; RESUME CRUCIAL FIGHT TODAY

If Title Bout Was Boxing Match, What's a Fight?

SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★



HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.
Pittsburgh	89	56	.614	.616	[illegible]
St. Louis	86	59	.593	.596	[illegible]
New York	86	60	.589	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	65	.556	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	70	72	.493	.497	[illegible]
Brooklyn	61	84	.418	.422	[illegible]
Boston	56	89	.386	.390	[illegible]
Philadelphia	48	95	.336	.340	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.
[illegible]	105	45	.700	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	85	59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	78	66	.542		
[illegible]	78	68	.534	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	63	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	57	89	.393		
Boston	49	96	.338	.342	.336

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York [illegible]
Boston [illegible]
Philadelphia [illegible]
Brooklyn [illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland [illegible]
Chicago [illegible]
Others [illegible]

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York [illegible]
Boston [illegible]

WOMEN'S TITLE MAY GO TO CANADA

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 23.—(AP)—[illegible] of the Nation's women's golf championship [illegible] Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume, French champion, removed from further consideration, but only a [illegible] chance that the championship cup would remain at home.

Although Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser yesterday defeated the French girl, champion of her own country and Great Britain as well, the Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, Ga., is now Mrs. W. G. Fraser of Ottawa, and another of the four surviving for the semi-finals was Miss Ada Mackenzie of Toronto, open and closed women's champion of Canada.

The hope of the United States rested today in Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, of Kansas City, former Western women's champion, and Miss Maureen Orcutt, of Haworth, N. J., Metropolitan women's champion.

CARDINALS ADVANCE HALF GAME

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

(Continued from Page One.)

gain for the Pirates, so far as the Giants are concerned. But down in St. Louis another threat sprung up.

The Cardinals defeated the Braves while the Pirates and Giants were battling each other, the Cardinals gaining a half step in the afternoon. [illegible] advance means that the Redbirds are three games behind the leaders and one-half a game ahead of the Giants who slipped into third place.

Manager Bush of the Pirates was prepared to send Carmen Hill to the mound today in the third contest of the series. Virgil Barnes was expected to be the slab selection for the Giants.

McGRAW NOT ON BENCH

John McGraw was in Pittsburgh yesterday, but the acting manager of the Giants did not actively direct his club. McGraw is just getting over a sick spell, but he wanted to be in town for the series. Rogers Hornsby continued to lead the club. Hornsby clouted out a homer in each game with one on base, but his poor fielding helped the Pirates to get the bulge on the Giants in the opening game.

The Freebooters, with Remy Kremer showing a continuance of his fine stride, copped the opener, 5 to 2. The Giants jumped on Vic Aldridge in the first inning of the second game, they making enough runs at the outset to insure a triumph. The score of this fight was 7 to 1.

Kremer had Larry Benton for an opponent for four innings. Norman Plitt and Lefty Faulkner followed Benton to the slab. The Pirates enjoyed a big round in the third, their four tallies of the inning giving them the laurel.

Fred Fitzsimmons held the Pirates to six hits as the Giants landed the twilight fight. Aldridge was shelled so violently in the first inning that Joe Dawson was rushed out to relieve him after the enemy had scored three runs. Dawson pitched cleverly right up to the finish, but he was scored on in the late innings partly through loose playing.

Clyde Barnhart had a bad time in left field, especially in the second game.

RACING SCRATCHES

Havre de Grace.

[illegible]

Weather clear; track fast.

Hawthorne.

First race—[illegible]
Second race—Great Sport.
[illegible]

Weather clear; track fast.

Aqueduct.

[illegible]

Weather clear; track fast.

Fairmount.

First race—Wagenaca, Miss Marion II, [illegible]
[illegible]
Fourth race—The Seer.
[illegible]
Seventh race—My Destiny, Trinket.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Fort Erie.

Second race—Pottery.
Third race—[illegible]
Sixth race—[illegible]
Seventh race—Margaret [illegible]
Weather clear; track heavy.

Tomorrow's Entries

Havre de Grace.

First race, $1,300, claiming, 2-year-olds, [illegible]

Second race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, [illegible]

Third race, $1,400, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs [illegible]

Fourth race, $1,500, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Indian Love Call, [illegible]

Fifth race, the Potomac handicap, $20,000 added, 3-year-olds, mile and 1-16—Candy Queen, 112; Kentucky II, 114; Mike Hall, [illegible]

Sixth race, $2,000, the Autumn handicap, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Candy Star, [illegible]; Lieutenant II, [illegible]

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles—*Fretwell, 105; [illegible]; Typewriter, [illegible]; *Real Artist, 112; *Speedy Prince, 111; [illegible]; Tall Grass, [illegible]; Fleetwood, 122.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Yesterday's Home Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player—Club.	Yesterday	Season's Total
Ruth, Yankees	1	[illegible]
Hodapp, Indians	1	[illegible]
Johnson, Senators	1	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player—Club.	Yesterday	Season's Total
Wilson, Cubs	1	[illegible]
Hornsby, Giants	2	[illegible]
Hafey, Cardinals	1	[illegible]
Harris, Pirates	1	5

THE LEADERS

National—Wilson [illegible], Cy Williams [illegible], Hornsby [illegible], Terry [illegible], Bottomley [illegible], Hafey [illegible].

American—Ruth [illegible], Gehrig [illegible], Lazzeri [illegible], K. Williams 17, Simmons 15.

LEAGUE TOTALS

National	[illegible]
American	[illegible]

GREAT BRITAIN'S POLO RIDERS EKE OUT WIN

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 23.—(Universal Service.)—Great Britain's Army-in-India four, playing some of the best polo it has shown since its arrival in this country, won its match in the open championship on the international field yesterday afternoon by a driving finish in the extra period that turned in a winning score of 8 to 7, after young Winston Guest tied up the game by scoring in the eighth chukker.

COPIAPO COPS BEN BRUSH HANDICAP; PAYS 10 TO 1

AQUEDUCT, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Universal Service.)—Copiapo, a nag that has no respect for form but likes his prices in large figures, romped off with the Ben Brush Handicap, feature at Aqueduct yesterday. Because of his previous dismal performances he was made the outsider in the betting at 10 to 1.

MOUNT UNION COLLEGE MEETS SLIPPERY ROCK

ALLIANCE, O., Sept. 23.—Mount Union College will open its 1927 grid schedule at Alliance tomorrow with the strong Slippery Rock Normal team, Slippery Rock, Pa.

There's Answer to Letter, Gene Tells Jack

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(U.S.)—That Tunney had something on his mind and a sincere desire to finish Dempsey was evident several times during their bout in Soldiers' Memorial Stadium here last night. This was corroborated by the scene in Jack's corner where the swarthy, blood-bespattered former champion, his left eye framed in gore and his lips swollen, rested for a moment following the tenth round. Tunney walked over to him, looked into his red swollen eyes and said, with icy accent:

"There is the answer to your open letter!"

Preliminary Results

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(U.P.)—Six preliminary bouts of six rounds each were scheduled with the Tunney-Dempsey fight, although two of them were fought after the main event. All were heavyweights. The results were:

Big Boy Peterson, New Orleans, won a decision from Johnny Gross, New York.

Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, won a decision from Jimmy Byrne, Louisville.

George Manley, Denver, won a decision from Yale Okun, New York.

Billy Vidabeck, Bayonne, N. J., won a decision over Jack McCann, St. Paul.

Armand Emmanuel, San Francisco, won a decision over George LaRocco, New York.

Martin Burke, New Orleans, won a decision from Benny Kreuger, Germany.

The last two bouts were fought after the main event.

BOXES HERE TONIGHT

HOMER ROBERTSON

Homer Robertson, Boston middleweight, is on edge for his 10-round main bout with Indian Jack Elkhart at Duquesne Garden tonight. Both Homer and Indian Jack are two-fisted punchers. The show is being staged by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Downcast and Beaten, Jack May Quit Ring

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Jack Dempsey may hang up the gloves.

Broken-hearted and beaten, but not conquered, the most colorful character of the prize ring today sought solace for his defeat by Gene Tunney in the companionship of his loyal and beautiful young wife, Estelle Taylor, the screen star, and together they discussed his future.

"I said before the fight if Jack lost he would quit the ring, and I think he will," said Mrs. Dempsey this morning, after a long talk with her husband.

Jack himself wasn't so sure.

"I'm going back to California immediately, but beyond that my plans are up in the air," said the ex-champion, who so dramatically failed last night to recover his crown.

IN SECLUSION

Dempsey was in seclusion to all except a few friends at his wife's apartments in the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

There it was he found his slim, dark-eyed wife waiting for him when he came home from Soldier Field shortly after midnight to tell her how he came within a fraction of a second of doing what he promised her he would do—"bring home the bacon"—but failed.

It was a grim, downcast Dempsey that came back to Estelle. He entered the apartment, eyes downcast, his bruised and cut face showing the effects of battle.

Jack and Estelle put their arms around each other. She was bravely trying to keep back the tears.

"I'm a good loser," Dempsey finally remarked, endeavoring to smile.

Then she said: "I'm a good loser."

Then they both said: "We're both good losers."

"You are still the champion to me," said Estelle.

After that they were happier. Estelle sent for Dr. John Leonard, Dempsey's personal physician, and the returning warrior's wounds were treated.

With the other warrior, Tunney, it was different. There was no wife to share bad news when he returned to the Hotel Sherman. No seclusion. No doctor to treat him. Instead, he reaped the fruits of victory, accepting the enthusiastic congratulations of an army of friends. Then a bath, a rubdown and then a victory banquet and reception. He planned to leave on the Twentieth Century for New York today.

KAHLA DILLON VICTOR

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 23.—Racing in a brilliantly-contested battle [illegible] renewal of the Transylvania stake, Kahla Dillon, [illegible] Jacob Lang of Buffalo, won the first heat in 2:02¼. The winner was an outsider in the betting.

Robertson - Elkhart Ready For Bout

Homer Robertson, formerly of Pittsburgh and now of Boston, arrived in town this morning, fit and ready for his 10-round bout at Duquesne Garden tonight with Indian Jack Elkhart, Hoosier middleweight. The bout is the main one of the show being staged by the Veterans Foreign Wars.

Robertson is within a few ounces of the 165 pounds he agreed to make for the bout. Both boxers are headliners, and the future of both depend a great deal on the result of this battle. Robertson is booked to meet George Courtney, hard hitting Oklahoma middleweight in Boston next week. A defeat tonight might cause the Beantown promoter to cancel his engagement with Courtney.

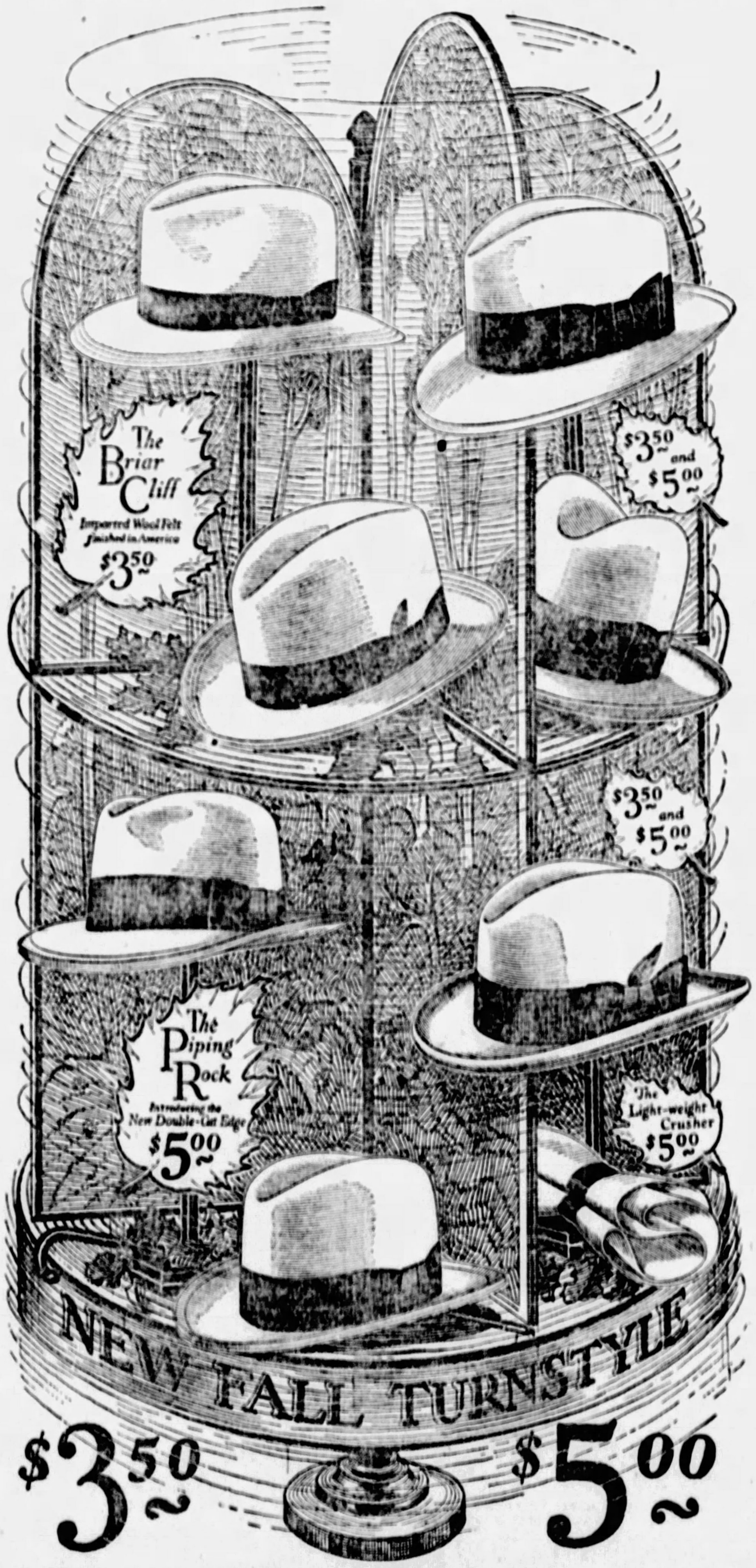
Elkhart has been likened to Jack Dillon, the veteran Hoosier boxer. He possesses a good wallop and hits accurately with both mitts.

Ray Schafer, of Bloomfield, and Charley Tarzan, of Rochester, will furnish the semi-final with Teddy Welsh, of McKeesport, and Young Rudy, of Charleroi, in the second bout. The opener will feature Monte Sirko, tough little soldier featherweight against a worthy opponent.

Reserved seat tickets are on sale at Spalding's on Wood street.

PROMOTERS EXONERATED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—A. D. De Weese, boxing promoter, and James Campbell, who boxed under the name of Jimmy Blake, were exonerated in Municipal Court here yesterday of manslaughter charges growing out of the death of Charles Harold Williams, 17, who died after a bout with Blake at Bell, near here, recently.



A Style Revolution

BECAUSE every revolution of this new Fall Turn Style in all our windows, in every City in U. S. A. today, presents more than a thousand new Styles and Colors, as well as the more conservative Shapes and Shades.

Perhaps the most noticeable of all the new designs we introduced this Fall is the "Piping Rock." It's a Double-Cut Edge at $5.00, which is now shown prominently by others at $10.00—and you can't tell the difference, in the window or on your head.

The "Briar Cliff" is another. It's an imported Wool Felt, finished by us in America. We have it at $3.50 in all the new woodland shades from a delicate Maplewood Tan to a bright Silver Birch.

And here's a thought to put under your hat. Light colors are going to be popular this Fall but it's not necessary to pay a heavy price for a light color. Dust and dirt will spoil the complexion of a light color regardless of price and the Weather Man doesn't care whether you pay $3.50 or $13.50.

More than a million men have discovered that it's better to buy another new hat when you need it, than try to get your money's worth out of an expensive hat by wearing it after it looks soiled and seedy.

In our Imported Wool Felt, we reproduce for $3.50 any light color shown by any hat manufacturer AT ANY PRICE.

We cannot reproduce our beautiful new Fall Colors in black ink, and we can't show our Turn-Style in motion in this newspaper.

But if you'll come into our stores we will be glad to show you all the Colors in all Styles, with Brims that snap down, Brims that lay flat and Brims that turn up. Welt edges, raw edges and a variety of silk-bound, satin-lined hats for three-fifty and five.

$3.50 $5.00

Pick your Style from the Turn-Style

Truly Warner
"Headquarters For Hats"

214 Fifth Avenue (Open Evenings)

GENE TOOK 14-SECOND COUNT---KECK

Tunney Stages Rally, Wins

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1927
TWENTY-FIVE

SPORT COMMENT
by
JAMES J. LONG

IF the unexpected should happen and the Pirates should fail to win the pennant—though there is no ground for any grave fears on that score—it wouldn't matter what sort of figuring you might resort to in order to find the cause of that failure, for you would be forced to attribute it in the end to the mishap that Remy Kremer suffered in Brooklyn on May 14.

You might cite all the other factors that you think played a part in retarding the Pirates and hurting their pennant chances—the long suspension of Earl Smith, the desertion of Johnny Morrison, the failure of Emil Yde to get back into winning form, the illness of Joe Harris, the off-spell of Glenn Wright, the injury to Pie Traynor, the tardiness of Clyde Barnhart in getting into his hitting stride, the crippling of Kiki Cuyler and the more recent incidents affecting him. But when you had weighed them all, singly and collectively, there could be no other conclusion than that the injury to Kremer was the blow that hurt the Buccaneers most severely.

ONE glance at Kremer in his present stride shows how hard the Corsairs were hit when he was put out of commission. His 5-to-2 victory over the Giants in the important "jump" game of yesterday's double-header was his sixth victory in succession, not to mention one other game that he saved for Aldridge.

And this record is all the more impressive when you consider that in his six straight wins he allowed only seven runs, a fraction more than one to a game, and only 28 hits, just a shade above six to a contest. He has won seven of his last eight games and nine of his last eleven.

It isn't hard to figure how much the services of such a star would have meant to the Bucs if he had been fit for duty during the full season.

Instead of that, Kremer was unable to pitch a game from May 14 to June 11, and even then it was found that he was still off form so far as a result of his injury that after he had worked below par in six games he had to be rested again until July 6.

IMAGINE what Kremer would have done for the Pirate cause if he had been working regularly during that long period. It is not unreasonable to surmise that he would have pitched more than 40 games during the campaign, and, judging from his present record of 17 victories against eight defeats, he would have won in the neighborhood of 27 or 28 games for the year.

But for the loss of Kremer the Corsairs would have been "in" a week or two ago, and if they don't win the pennant his injury will stand out as the real cause of the loss.

ONE member of the old guard in baseball who is here with the Giants and whose presence will recall to veteran local fans earlier days of bitter fighting between the Pirates and McGrawites is Larry Doyle, former second baseman. Larry is graying now, but he is young as ever in spirit, and he goes about his new coaching and semi-secretarial duties with the same enthusiasm he showed when he was cracking out basehits with a regularity that earned him the ranking of one of the best batsmen of his day.

"Larruping Larry," as he was known in his playing days, joined the Giants in 1907 and remained with them until August 28, 1916, when he was traded to the Chicago Nationals along with Outfielder Mervin Jacobson for Third Baseman Heinie Zimmerman.

Doyle was a teammate of many of the other famous Giants of the past, such as Christy Mathewson, Joe McGinnity, Dummy Taylor, Rube Marquard, Cy Seymour, Mike Donlin, Arthur Devlin, Bill Dahlen, Fred Merkle, Dan McGann, Tillie Shafer, Otis Crandall and others.

MANY local fans will recall a game 'way back in 1907 when Doyle struck out three times in one game at old Exposition Park, but always came away from the plate with a big grin on his face. They might strike him out, but they could not crush his spirit, and that spirit later made him one of the most dangerous hitters and one of the most valuable players of his time.

Two incidents at Forbes Field in later years cause Larry to stand out in the memory of Pittsburgh fans. One was a home-run smash that sent Babe Adams down to defeat in a battle of 21 innings, the longest game ever played in Pittsburgh, and the other was a mishap in which Doyle, then with the Cubs, suffered a broken leg in sliding into the plate and was carried off the field, moaning in pain.

Doyle jokingly boasts that he holds a tie with Ty Cobb for one record. That is, that he played in three world series and his team did not win one of them. Larry was with the defeated Giants in the series of 1911, 1912 and 1913, and Cobb was with the beaten Tigers in the series of 1907, 1908 and 1909.

THE Pirates will have to play a doubleheader in Chicago Sunday after all. It looked as if their final dual bill of the season had been cleared off the books when they tangled with the Giants twice yesterday, but now it develops they must play at least one more.

When a Pirate game in the Windy City was postponed, April 19, the play-off was set by the Cub management as part of a doubleheader in mid-season. When that time arrived, however, the Cubs were drawing so well at home that they decided to put the doubleheader back to September 25. Recently, when they thought that they had a pennant chance and that one game with Pittsburgh would suffice to fill the park next Sunday, they announced that only one contest would be played Sunday and that the postponed game would be played off next Wednesday, an open date.

Now they are out of the race and have changed their minds again, with the result that they have ordered a doubleheader for next Sunday. The Pirates have no say in the matter.

GENE FOILS DEMPSEY'S COMEBACK ATTEMPT

By DAMON RUNYON.
(Continued from Page One.)

over the ropes. Tunney fell flat on his broad back, then sat up, his pallid features pinched with the strangest expression of bewilderment, and it seemed to me, some embarrassment.

A man who has never been on the floor before in a fight cannot be expected to know just how to demean himself under the circumstances. Probably sheer instinct caused Tunney to get to one knee, and so he rested with Dave Barry, the referee, repeating the count of the timekeeper in Tunney's ear, Dempsey nearby, his dark, scowling countenance flecked with blood, his eyes gleaming fiercely, his soggy gloves raised as he set himself like an animal for the spring.

The count went to nine, with the great crowd spread out over Soldiers Field screaming hysterically in the wolf cry of the human pack scenting the kill. Some say it was a good 12, but that is something to be argued later in columns upon columns of comment. It seemed a long time even to a neutral.

Once he got on his feet, Tunney began running backward as only a skillful boxer in distress knows how to run. Back, back, back he went, with the glowering Dempsey fairly grunting in anger as he pursued, Dempsey bobbing his body and swinging his hands in a wild effort to reach the fleeing Tunney.

"Stand still and fight," yelled the Dempsey adherents.

The bell closing the seventh round found Tunney out of immediate danger. Then, as calmly as a delicatessen dealer slicing up his bologna, he proceeded to cut Dempsey to pieces with his spearing left. It was a fairly even fight as I saw it going into the tenth, with the knock down weighing strongly in Dempsey's favor.

I imagine that the subsequent months will develop much argument over that count when not more than the bat of an eye represented the time difference running against Dempsey's recovery of his title. I doubt that it will produce another match between the two, however, for Tunney demonstrated last night what he proved at Philadelphia a year ago, that bar an unexpected punch he is easily Dempsey's master at the boxing game.

DEMPSY'S MISTAKE

After the ring had been cleared tonight, other phases of that seventh round count came to light. Paul Beeler, the official timekeeper, said that the count had gone to four before it was discovered that Dempsey wasn't in a neutral corner, and that then it was started all over again. In other words, Tunney, really had the benefit of a 13-second count, because Dempsey failed to observe the rule of the local commission, an error that may have cost him dear.

I would say that for at least nine seconds Tunney was thoroughly befogged as he knelt on the floor. The punch that staggered him back to the ropes was a long left hook to the chin. He was assaulted with a volley of punches from both Dempsey's hands, but the one that put him on the floor as I saw it, was a right-hand smash to the chin.

He was not unconscious, but he was certainly dizzy. Dempsey acted calmly enough as he moved into his own corner, scarcely looking at the man on the floor, but the second hand of the clock moves rapidly and those were precious seconds that Dempsey was losing. Perhaps Tunney could have gotten up just the same if the count had continued on from the four at which it was discontinued to the nine. That is not for me to say.

Then again the added four seconds may have been just the time he re-

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Knockdown Rule Interpreted

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(INS.)—Paul Prehn, member of the Illinois Boxing Commission, today explained the interpretation of the Illinois State Athletic Commission's rule governing knockdowns by pointing out that a count over a boxer who has been floored cannot be begun until his opponent has stepped back into neutral territory. Prehn said Dave Berry, the referee, warned Jack Dempsey to go to his corner, after he floored Champion Gene Tunney in the seventh round last night, and withheld his count when Jack hesitated. When Dempsey complied the count was begun, he said.

The rule covering knockdowns reads:

"When a knockdown occurs the timekeeper shall immediately arise and announce the seconds audibly as they elapse. The referee shall first see that the opponent retires to the farthest corner and then, turning to the timekeeper, shall pick up the count in unison with the timekeeper, announcing the seconds to the boxer on the floor. Should the boxer on his feet fail to stay in the corner, the referee and timekeeper shall cease counting until he has so retired."

MY COMEBACK FAILED, BUT I STILL HAVE YOU, DEAR

TITLE HOPES GONE, JACK TURNS TO WIFE FOR COMFORT

This picture of Jack Dempsey embracing his wife, Estelle Taylor Dempsey, would indicate that the Manassa Mauler is a great lover as well as a fighter. Jack turns to his wife for comfort in his moment of bitter disappointment.

How Damon Runyon Saw the Rounds

By DAMON RUNYON.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The big act is on. The ring was made ready for the main event by two young men industriously scattering resin over the damp spots on the canvas.

The crowd rose and "stretched" as Francis Albertini, of Rickard's Madison Square Garden staff dashed about the ringside giving Rickard's estimate of 150,000 attendance, and $2,800,000 receipts.

"Big Bill" Thompson, mayor of Chicago, Governor Small of Illinois, and State's Attorney Crowe, a distinguished looking party, at that, climbed into the ring, and there was a lot of handshaking. Tex Rickard also came in grinning like a Cheshire cat, and joined the handshaking.

DEMPSEY COMES IN

While this was going on, Dempsey very quietly entered the ring, swathed in a huge white flannel robe with his initials in big black letters on the front. It was a masterpiece of a gown. He walked over to the group of distinguished citizens, and shook hands. Under the robe he wore a thick white sweater. He looked very solemn and danced in his corner, his eyes on the canvas.

Leo Flynn was with him in a white sweater and cap. So was Jerry, the Greek, in a white sweater, with Dempsey's name on it. Jerry wore spectacles. His eyes aren't what they used to be. Remy Dorr, a New Orleans sportsman, was also in the corner.

Dempsey walked over to one side of the ring and shook hands with Gene Normyle, his manager last year.

Lou Brix in golf trousers, and Jimmy Bronson, from the Tunney camp, sort o' stood guard over the Dempsey corner while they awaited Tunney. The distinguished citizens stood around a bit ill at ease for a moment, and as the crowd seemed to have forgotten them, they quietly eased out of the picture.

The Terrible Sharkey man, of Boston, climbed into the ring all dolled up and shook hands with Dempsey. Jim Jeffries, big and bulky, pushed through the ropes, a cap covering his baldness, and stood chatting with Bronson, who also wore golf trousers.

TUNNEY IN MARINE ROBE

There is a country club atmosphere to the Tunney entourage. It is even money Lou Brix never saw 'em before. He looked ill at ease.

Tunney came in, guarded by Bill Duffey, from the Dempsey camp, who wore a cap and broad grin. Tunney had his robe of dark blue with the Marine anchor in yellow on his back, the robe that was given him by the Marines at Philadelphia last year.

Dempsey met him as Tunney came through the ropes and shook hands with him, but they never looked into each other's eyes.

The ring was crowded with different folks. Paolino, the Bassard on the Basque, was in there getting an introduction. The whole crowd examined the gloves as they were taken from the box. They were of dark red with baby blue lacers. As Dempsey tossed off his robes he disclosed the same trunks of black with red edgings in which he fought Sharkey. They are the official colors of the New York Commission.

Dave Barry popped into the ring with a slip of paper in his hand, setting all argument as to the referee. Dave was a great boxer in his day. Dempsey got a tremendous cheer as he was presented by the announcer as "the challenger."

CHEERS, A FEW BOOS

Then the alderman turned and said:

"The Champion—Gene Tunney, the fighting Marine," and Tunney, too got a big hand. Although there was a few boos mixed in. Billy Gibson was the chief second in Tunney's corner, and he wore a pink sweater and a check cap. The boys go in for sartorial effect nowadays.

Tunney wore white trunks. He wore a calm expression, no muscle of his face moving as he sat looking around. Dempsey looked in good shape, while Tunney was a bit fat around the middle.

"Keep your chin down!" bawled the Dempsey corner in chorus.

Dempsey walked right out to meet Tunney, throwing a punch that missed, swinging Dempsey clear around Tunney and half to his knees. Tunney grabbed him. Tunney looked pale.

Dempsey now kept walking around and around Tunney, evidently trying to make Tunney lead. There was no action. Tunney watched him warily. Dempsey suddenly stepped forward and dug his left hard to Tunney's stomach. Tunney clinched. Now Tunney altered the boxing habits of his career and led. He poked with his left and shot a hard right that missed.

He forced Dempsey to the ropes and hooked his left to Dempsey's stomach, but missed a right.

Flynn did the talking to Dempsey in the corner, while Duffy smoothed his hair back. Jerry the Greek stood behind, silent. Gibson talked earnestly to Tunney in the other corner. Tunney listened intently.

Dempsey came out for the second standing half upright, but soon began bobbing in his old style. Tunney walked into him and hit him a right on the chin as Dempsey swung into the ropes. Tunney tried the right again, but Dempsey got under it. In a mixup Dempsey slugged Tunney hard around the body.

Barry skipped around the big men, rarely touching them, then only to pull their arms apart. There was so little action the fight would have been booed had it been a preliminary. Tunney grabbed Dempsey and yanking his arms loose punched Dempsey hard around the body.

The first round, as I saw it, was fairly even and Dempsey had this one by a slight shade.

Flynn and Gibson talked to their men, but now Duffy joined in the whispering in the Dempsey corner.

Dempsey walked into Tunney and Tunney danced away in stately fashion and popped Jack on the head with both hands. They danced and danced, Dempsey half bobbing forward and Tunney retreating. Going into a mixup, Tunney clipped Jack with a straight left, but Dempsey poked Tunney's body hard.

Tunney missed a right which fell over Dempsey's head and Dempsey smashed both hands to Tunney's body as they clinched, pounding the back of Tunney's head in the clinch.

The pace was picking up. Dempsey crowded and Tunney clipped him on the chin with a right. It was Dempsey's round.

Bronson chattered to the referee during the wait, apparently calling Barry's attention to some infraction of the fighting rules by Dempsey, probably the "rabbit punch."

Dempsey started after Tunney and Gene backed away, but suddenly halted and banged Dempsey with a one-two. Dempsey nailed Tunney hard with a left to the stomach. Barry punched between them as they clinched and split them apart. Dempsey made Tunney miss with his right in surprising fashion as they came close.

Not many solid punches were land-

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Dempsey Won By K. O., Manager Claims

BY LEO FLYNN, MANAGER OF JACK DEMPSEY

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CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Jack Dempsey was given a raw deal. Gene Tunney is still the champion of the world but the true decision on the bout that took place at Soldiers' Field last night should have been a knockout victory for Dempsey in the seventh round.

Watches held by the man who helped me in the corner showed that Tunney was on the floor for 15 seconds in the seventh round. The legal count for a knockout is 10 seconds. The officials counted nine on Tunney during the time that he was on the floor.

Dempsey knocked out Tunney, but he did not get the decision. I intend to find out why.

I will file a protest against the arbitrary action of the referee and the timekeeper with the Illinois commission. That is my right. I intend to have this matter thrashed out thoroughly. I want to know what happened, and why.

Dempsey knocked out Tunney last night and he can knock out Tunney any time they happen to meet. He is willing to do anything if he can coax Tunney into giving him a return match; the sooner the better.

I am only sorry that the fight could not have gone 15 rounds. I am sure he would have caught up with Tunney before it was over.

DEMPSEY, FAILING TO GO TO NEUTRAL CORNER, WASTES BIG CHANCE

By HARRY KECK.
Sun-Tele Sports Editor.
(Continued from Page One.)

a rush that ended with a hard left to the jaw.

The knockdown was the first of Gene's career and it occurred along the ropes. Gene was badly jolted and his pale blue eyes rolled in their sockets as he took a position with his legs bent under him and holding onto the second and lower ropes for support.

Tunney looked about and got his bearings as Leo P. Flynn, manager of Dempsey, called for the latter to come to his corner, near where the knockdown occurred. The referee took time out and ordered Dempsey to the farthest corner, which was Tunney's, before he proceeded with the count.

Then Gene looked on, with his head gradually clearing, as the count progressed up to nine, the toll seemed an eternity of time and some of the boys claim it took Dempsey five seconds to get to the proper corner and Tunney really was down for 14 seconds. However, it is a fact that, if the count had begun immediately, Gene would have got up anyway, at nine. He knew what he was doing, and wasn't too proud to take the count of nine.

The wisdom of the champion's action was apparent, for when he jumped up he was able to go back to the attack and fight off Dempsey, who was eager for the kill. Gene mixed with him a bit and then weakened as Dempsey worked his way close and battered the body. Then Tunney, although champion of the world, was not too proud to run a footrace about the ring for fully 20 seconds until the bell rang, a welcome tinkling sound for him.

YOUTH COMES TO RESCUE

Gene, with youth coming to his aid, recuperated rapidly in his corner and was able to come up for the next round, the eighth, fit to resume boxing where he had left off before running into the "socked punch" that floored him.

It was a great fight, a typical Dempsey spectacle that the crowd of 150,000 which paid $2,800,000, a new record, witnessed. It was packed with thrills. It was probably Dempsey's last stand, and he was far from disgraced in defeat. As was the case last year, he went down fighting before Tunney and will be an idol to the fans to his dying day.

Tunney won all but two of the rounds and whipped a better Dempsey than he vanquished in winning the title. Dempsey was primed for a hard fight or he could not have stood the gaff as he did. As it was, he barely was able to last the limit. The bell ending the fight found him instinctively weaving and bobbing as he retreated, entirely on the defensive, almost in a rout, before the flashing two-fisted attack of the champion.

He was bleeding from both eyes, and a weak, sorry-looking object. Yet he was snarling and looked every part the gladiator the fans dream about.

PUNCH-DRUNK AT FINISH

When the bell finally clanged, Dempsey was punch-drunk on his feet, ready for a finishing punch just as was the case at Philadelphia last year. He didn't realize it was all over when time was called, and the referee, Dave Barry of Chicago and Manager Leo P. Flynn had to lead him to his corner.

The only round Dempsey won, aside from that seventh, was the third, when Tunney mixed punch for punch with him and got the worst of the exchanges. Jack drove powerful lefts to the body and used the rabbit punch to the back of the neck repeatedly in this and other rounds. Jack had only a shade the better of the session.

Tunney scored a knockdown on his own account early in the eighth round after getting up off the floor in the seventh. He caught Dempsey coming in and flopped him with a right to the jaw. Dempsey bobbed right back up. Unlike Tunney, he was too proud to take a count.

Tunney visited the canvas for the second time at the start of the tenth round. Dempsey nailed him as they stepped back after touching gloves and then piled into him and pushed him down. Gene sat down violently, and then protested just as violently to the referee when he arose. It was not a knockdown.

Dempsey, in defeat, showed his usual super-abundance of fighting heart and an ability to absorb hard right-hand punches to the jaw. He was slow and deliberate in his movements and at times refused to lead, circling about the ring and waiting for Gene to take the offensive. How different from the tigerish Dempsey of old. Jack also

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VINCE RICHARDS TO SAIL FOR EAST NEXT MONTH

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Vincent Richards, United States Davis cup player until he joined the ranks of the professionals, will sail from San Francisco for Japan next month, and will act as coach for Japan's younger tennis players at the invitation of the Japanese Tennis Association, until November 15.

Howard Kinsey and Karel Koseluh will join Richards in Japan and the three will go to Australia, India and France for exhibition contests. They will compete in the world professional tennis championship, scheduled for Beaulieu, France.

CROWDS FIGHT WAY FROM FIGHT SCENE

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(UP.)—Bedraggled thousands, many nursing headaches and others sniffling with colds, fought today for a chance to ride on trains leaving Chicago, just as they had fought for hotel rooms earlier in the week and fought for their seats in Soldiers' Field last night. They fought hard and well, and they didn't get a million out of it, but most of them seemed satisfied to have seen Jack Dempsey sent back to his Hollywood real estate and Gene Tunney crowned as a genuine after a year on trial.

Blow by Blow Description of Title Go

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Harry Keck's blow-by-blow account of the Tunney-Dempsey fight staged here last night, follows:

ROUND ONE—They did not immediately hear the bell and it had to be rung again. Dempsey rushed to Tunney's corner where he was tied up. Dempsey was short with a left and Tunney hooked left to head. Dempsey refused to lead and kept circling around the ring imitating Gene. Tunney jabbed his left to the head and crossed his right to the head solidly. Tunney tied up Jack in a clinch and then sent a right to the head and then locked Dempsey again. Gene twice rushed Dempsey to the ropes and then tied him up. Gene was entirely too strong for Jack in the clinches. It was a tame round all in Tunney's favor.

ROUND TWO—They came up to the center of the ring and circled about. Tunney led to the head and tied Dempsey up in the clinch. Dempsey was painfully slow as he moved about. Gene forced him into a neutral corner and slapped his head. Tunney drove a right to the head and Dempsey fought back leading a couple of punches. Gene was boxing with more confidence than at Philadelphia and repeatedly led with his right to the jaw. Dempsey began to weave and sent a left to the body. They went to close quarters and cuffed away to the head, Gene having the edge. Gene sent a right to the jaw as they broke at the bell. Another round for Tunney.

ROUND THREE—They circled at the bell and Tunney tied up Jack as Dempsey rushed. Jack tugged viciously to get his arms free. Dempsey finally got close and drove his left to the body and followed with a series to the body and they clinched. Tunney drove Dempsey to the ropes with two rights to the head. Jack came back with rights to the body. Tunney jolted Jack with a right to the head, but got the worst of the exchange at close quarters. Dempsey landed several rabbit punches and Jack outpunched to the body and head until the bell rang. Dempsey had the better of the round through his punching at close quarters.

ROUND FOUR—Tunney was making the mistake of mixing with him. Tunney started to dance around the ring boxing at a fast pace. He landed a series of lefts and rights to the head and took some body punching in return. Tunney was talking to the referee. A moment later Dempsey hit Tunney with a right swing and the crowd booed. Tunney mixed at a lively rate. He kept moving about the ring. He plastered Dempsey about the ring with both hands. A series of rights to the jaw staggered Jack, and Tunney kept up the bombardment until the bell. Dempsey walked unsteadily to his corner. Tunney's round by a mile.

ROUND FIVE—Jack came up very slowly and tried to circle but Gene forced him to the ropes and planted a right to the jaw. Tunney continued to force the pace and when Dempsey came back with a low right to the body he was warned by the referee. Dempsey appeared just as helpless and hopeless as he did last year and was trying a little bit of everything without much success. Tunney sent three straight lefts to the head and Dempsey came back with a wild left that shook Tunney's head. The champion walloped away with both hands. He hurt Dempsey with a right to the jaw just before the bell. Tunney's round.

ROUND SIX—Dempsey came out on the defensive and waited for Tunney to lead. Tunney crossed a series of straights to the head but Jack took them and tried to fight back. Another right to the head hurt Jack and they clinched. They traded punches in the middle of the ring and Tunney straight blows forced back the former champion. They mixed again in mid-ring and then Tunney forced Jack to the ropes with a shower of punches. Dempsey was fighting back at the bell, but was floundering badly. It was another round for Tunney.

ROUND SEVEN—Again Jack waited for Tunney to lead and Gene finally put a left and right to the head. Tunney is down. Dempsey suddenly lashed out with rights and lefts to the head. Tunney was taken by surprise. A hard left to the jaw floored him for the count of nine. He took the count holding on to the middle rope. When he got up he fought back sending lefts and rights to the head. He did well for a few moments but then weakened as Dempsey got close and pounded his body. He kept circling around the ring on the run during the last 20 seconds of the round. Dempsey's round.

ROUND EIGHT—They finally got close and Jack pounded away to the body. Dempsey missed a hard left to the jaw and Tunney tied him up. Dempsey's right eye was cut slightly and is bleeding. Dempsey rushed and Gene pounded with rights every time he came close. Dempsey rushed back and went down to one knee to a right to the jaw. He refused to take a count and both came right back. Tunney was jolting him with lefts and rights when the bell rang. Jack's right eye was in mourning as he went to the corner. Tunney's round.

ROUND NINE—Dempsey rushed out and led with a right to the head. Tunney sent a right to the head and tied up Dempsey. In another clinch Dempsey used the rabbit punch and was warned. Jack was weaving and bobbing and Gene was stabbing and crossing him. A right to the head cut Dempsey badly. Dempsey lashed back with a right to the body. But Gene punched him to the ropes with rights and lefts. The blood from Dempsey's eye was splattered over Gene's body. Tunney pounded Jack with both fists and Jack was a gory sight when the bell rang. Tunney's round.

ROUND TEN—They shook hands. And Dempsey followed with a left to the jaw and pushed into Gene forcing Gene to sit down violently. Gene protested as he got up. Dempsey lured Tunney into fighting him and scored several body blows. Tunney sent three right and two lefts to the head and Jack clinched. Gene piled into Jack spraying him with both fists. Jack weaved to avoid punishment and Dempsey was ready for the knockout. He was punch-drunk when the bell rang. Tunney's round.

JOE DUNDEE BEATEN BY JOHNNY INDRISANO

BOSTON, Sept. 23.—(UP.)—Johnny Indrisano of East Boston easily won the decision over Joe Dundee of Baltimore, world's welterweight champion, in a 10-round bout here last night.

The title was not at stake, both fighters weighing in over the 147-pound welter limit. Each weighed 148.

CHAMPION SUPERB IN GREAT CRISIS—BOYLE

Gene Has Answered Jack's Open Letter

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

Fight Sidelights

SOLDIERS FIELD, Chicago, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Newspaper row had a capacity gathering, whether or not any other section was filled to its limits. Holders of the newspaper or radio "Annie Oakleys" were among the first to jump on the scene. More typewriters and telegraph instruments were clicking and more "mikes" in operation than at any previous sporting event in history. There were 430 occupants of the four press rows.

Jim Jeffries, heavyweight champion more than 20 years ago, who has yielded to the modern demand for "experting," was at the ringside. Big Jim, the old boilermaker, lucky to get a few thousands of dollars for his biggest fights against Corbett and Fitzsimmons, and share in a $101,000 purse when he fought Jack Johnson, was here to tell about a pair of young athletes collecting $1,450,000 for not more than 39 minutes in the ring. Tom Sharkey, who gave Jeff one of his toughest battles, also was on hand to dictate his impressions.

Two New York movie cameramen who had camped for two days in the "attic" of the big section of pillars at the top of the concrete stands were discovered and routed late in the day. They had a supply of provisions with them, but were badly in need of shaves. They had come within a few hours of accomplishing their object of outwitting the picture men having exclusive motion picture privileges.

Reminder of the fact that another world's championship is in the offing came with the arrival of Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner, and Ed Barrow, business manager of the New York Yankees, American League pennant winners. They accepted congratulations from their seats in the fifth row of the ringside section. "It looks like we will gather next at Pittsburgh," Jake remarked.

The six glass enclosed, lighted and heated boxes, three on either side of the stadium at the top of the incline, afforded comfortable locations for an aristocratic and favored few. They were "bid in" for high sums by wealthy fans who preferred the roof garden effect to ringside closeups.

The boom-boom of flashlights testified to the arrival of one group of notables after another. Sportsmen, kings and captains of industry, finance, governors, mayors, celebrities of the stage and screen, flocked to the ringside sections in profusion.

The crowd let out a roar at the sight of a quaint figure who appeared in the ring displaying a large sign bearing the round number at the start of the first preliminary. He was dressed in a full length white oilcloth smock with black pockets and bands around the collar and skirt. The crowd nicknamed him "The Arab" and the movie cameramen used him as a bright spot on which to focus lenses.

Big Bill Edwards, football authority, eased his huge bulk into three seats in the third row shortly after the floodlights were turned on. Bill had to show but one ticket, however.

The distant reaches of the $5 seats disappeared into darkness as soon as the floodlights over the ring were turned on. The ring battery of 42 Klieg lamps poured several hundred thousand candlepower down upon the tiny square.

Rooms with full hospital equipment, corps of nurses and doctors, were established in the vicinity of Tunney's and Dempsey's dressing rooms on opposite sides of the stadium. They were there to handle emergencies in the way of injuries or accidents in the crowd and not especially in any anticipation that either principal would be a patient. At the ringside Dr. Joseph Russell, official physician of the boxing commission, was on hand with his emergency kit. The doorkeepers at both Dempsey's and Tunney's dressing rooms were dressed in white hospital suits, however.

The optimistic announcer at the loud speaker had an early workout trying to page "Mr. Murphy," "Miss Jones," and a half hundred others who had messages from home or telephone calls from friends, unmindful of the fact that it would be a half evening's job to locate anybody outside of the select circle.

There was nothing untoward at the gates early in the evening except for the removal of a pair of "gats" from one holder of a $5 ticket. The wearer of the artillery was allowed to go inside, unarmed.

Photographers and movie men were concentrated in three towers overlooking the ring. Their perches became precarious as the number of men and extent of camera equipment taxed these flimsy-looking stands.

The big scoreboard at the south end of the field was still reminiscent of football. "Gene" and "Jack" were in big letters, but it looked like a bit of irony to have the word "downs" re-

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Gene's Left Batters Jack

By HAVEY J. BOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—The Tunney-Dempsey bout here last night, which saw Tunney retain his heavyweight crown in a 10-round bout, was separated into three distinct periods by the fighters. The first five rounds belonged to Tunney by virtue of his careful boxing style which he punctuated with a short left jab and an occasional right cross. His left was far more accurate than his right, which had the habit of slipping along the side of Dempsey's head in harmless fashion. Occasionally that right hand went into the Dempsey midriff or into the Dempsey jaw.

At the end of the fifth round, which might be called the first Tunney period of victory, the fortunes of the man who was trying to come back took a great upward turn, this rising tide lasting through the sixth and very importantly lasting through the seventh, in which round Dempsey scored his thrilling knockdown of the champion.

JACK OPENS IN SIXTH

The start of Dempsey's temporary good fortune was seen in the sixth when, after vain attempts in the first five founds, he began finding the elusive Tunney with that famous left hook and its devastating brother, a strong right hand to the body. It was in this round where Dempsey gave forecast of what might happen in the round to come. His success in the sixth was an excellent barometer of the heat which flashed over Tunney in the seventh.

In the seventh, quite close to the start of the round, Dempsey landed a left hook to the Tunney ear and down went Tunney in a floundering half sitting position. Dempsey dashed to the nearest corner, but the referee waved him to a corner still further away, and then began counting over the fallen Tunney. Some of the boys still insist Tunney got a long count, that is a count longer than the conventional ten. They say this because the referee lost time in waving Dempsey to a corner. Be that as it may, it seemed here that Tunney, sitting superbly in a great crisis, was ready to get up as soon as he heard the count of nine. The remaining part of the round was spent by Tunney retreating and sidestepping the on-rushing, yet cool and deliberate Dempsey. Tunney, when Dempsey would catch up, would wisely hold so that he might collect himself.

REMARKABLE FEAT

At no time did Tunney seem close to the unconscious, even when he was sent down, although there was a desperate look in his eyes while the referee stood over him counting ten. He achieved a remarkable feat after he got up by appearing strongly heroic, although backing away from Dempsey. Perhaps it was admiration for his cool nerve in the face of seeming calamity, which he desperately was trying to avoid, that brought a thrill to many who watched.

At the same time there was a wave of admiration which make lively certain emotions for the great Dempsey, who came within an ace of staging a comeback in great fashion. Dempsey lacked fury after the knockdown, guided by some instinct which told him to bide his time instead of pressing matters too strenuously. Of course, Tunney's retreat also marred Dempsey's chance to nail his man again to end the bout and to bring back to Jack the title.

GENE METHODICAL

The third division of the fight started in the eighth round, this division lasting for the last three rounds, and being recorded on Tunney's side. Tunney, still wary at the beginning of the eighth, yet realizing that the knockdown he suffered must be offset in the last three rounds, felt his way back to a point where he could begin once again to score against his foeman. Deliberate with a pair of eyes that took in every slightest gesture of Dempsey, Tunney began finding his way around. He was rewarded in the eighth round by landing a choppy right which dropped Dempsey to his knee, although Jack got up without taking a count. This encouraged Tunney, and spurred, too, by the knowledge that the issue was too much in doubt to be comfortable, in the methodical Tunney way, he cut loose. He issued his trusty left and crossed his right, now alternating from stomach to head, although favoring the head. A cut over Dempsey's eye was hint enough for Tunney. In close the champion contented himself with holding, avoiding Dempsey's favorite body attack at close range. At long range Tunney leveled his fistic gun at the red trickled over Dempsey's eye. Through the eighth and ninth Tunney fired away in this fashion, meanwhile Dempsey was losing much of the prestige that his knockdown had brought.

In the tenth round Tunney, strong and refreshed apparently by full recovery from the knockdown punch, opened up with everything he had and Dempsey's stock went into such decline that there was no longer any doubt about the winner.

ONE-PUNCH FIGHT

At the end Dempsey's face in the region of the left eye was a huge red smear. Still Dempsey looked at no time to be as soft as he was a year ago in Philadelphia. In fact, after the knockdown of Tunney there was a suspense thereafter that did not diminish until the final bell rang ending the bout. Power in the Dempsey arm was always on top and Tunney and the spectators all kew it after the superb knockdown scored by the remarkable Dempsey. Really, in summing up the bout, it was a one-punch fight for Dempsey, yet that is not criticism, for in that one punch was wrapped up enough dynamite to upset all ring tradition and history by bringing back a title to the former champion.

For Tunney, it was offensively his usual fight, although he lacked something, apparently, in his usual skillful defensive system. This is proved by the knockdown he suffered, his first and only mistake of the whole bout, yet one that came almost costing him a million dollars, perhaps several millions.

No one could find fault with the affair, save those who will say that Tunney got a long count. Perhaps in the sending of Dempsey to his corner, the referee did give Tunney unconsciously a few seconds more than he should have got, yet, Tunney, down on the side of the ring which was closest to this writer, appeared to this writer to be taking nine because it was there to take, but that if seven or six or five remained in which to get up, he would have got up just as he got up when he heard nine. That is problematical, of course, but so is the contention of the boys who doubt that Tunney could have got up.

THRILLING AFFAIR

Altogether, it was a worthy affair, bringing into play all the thrilling emotions peculiar to the boxing game. The champion was knocked down solidly, the contender was slapped down temporarily and the champion made a gallant fight for a while up a long hill, while the contender once again brought glory to the Dempsey punch, and to the Dempsey fighting instinct, widely hailed ever since he has come into prominence.

At the end of the bout, Tunney, fully recovered from his knockdown, appeared stronger than Dempsey, who, however, did not seem nearly so weary nor so frustrated as he appeared in Philadelphia a year ago. A fight with a knockdown thrill, viewed by 150,000 fans, in a great stadium, with Tunney rising, falling and rising in three successive stages about summarizes the latest editions of Mr. Rickard's annual fistic carnival.

COLLEGE SQUADS PREPARE FOR OPENERS

By JESS M. CARVER.

Dr. Tommy Holleran's Thiel College football varsity will stage a workout on the Pitt Stadium gridiron this afternoon in preparation for the opening game of the season with the University of Pittsburgh eleven tomorrow afternoon.

Carnegie Tech will primp for the Tartan inaugural in Youngstown with Westminster with a brisk signal drill in the Tartan Bowl.

Duquesne's Dubious Dukes, en route to Olean, N. Y., will watch the scenery and give thought to the game with St. Bonaventure, carded for tomorrow afternoon on the Saints' home field.

That is the college news of the day in a nutshell as it affects Pittsburgh proper. All of the games will be openers, and the two having Pitt and Tech as contestants will be mere tests—or look like mere tests. One never can tell.

Geneva College, boasting Colonel Alvin (Bo) McMillin as coach will finish training for the opener with Davis-Elkins College of Elkins, W. Va., at Beaver Falls. The Scarlet Hurricane, coached by Cam Henderson, is going to give the Covenanters a battle worthy of mid-season scheduling, and may down the Geneva colors. Again you never can tell.

Washington and Jefferson will give thought to signals and the timing of plays as the Presidents stage a final workout before facing Katy Easterday's Waynesburg Yellow Jackets at Little Washington on the morrow.

TUNNEY TOOK 14-SECOND COUNT IN SEVENTH--KECK

Continued from Page Twenty-five.

demonstrated that he still can punch when he gets a chance, as witness the near knockout he scored with that sweeping surprise left.

Tunney in victory, proved that his victory over Dempsey last year was no fluke. He gave the lie to the canards that the fight was a fake. What a hollow victory he would have had last night if Dempsey had not copped him with that single "sucker punch" and partly balanced the scales!

By his actions in distress and his rally thereafter Tunney also demonstrated that he is a champion in mentality and ring poise as well as in boxing ability. Perhaps they'll give the young man some credit now—those carping critics who have been scoffing at him as a Willie-boy champion ever since he first demonstrated that Dempsey could be whipped.

VICTORY FOR BOXING

The fight was a perfect boxer against a slugger exhibition and bore out the old theory that a good boxer can beat a slugger nine times out of ten. Tunney's keen eye, which makes him a great sharpshooter, his long accurate left jab and his crashing right crosses to the head plus his ability to tie up Dempsey effectively in the clinches, were the factors that brought him victory. Dempsey had to depend on one punch, that left, and Tunney had an assortment of stuff.

The fight started off tamely enough. Dempsey rushed out of his corner with the clang of the gong for the opening round and tried to pin Tunney in the latter's corner, but Gene sidestepped and tied up Jack. Another rush by Dempsey and then he subsided, and Gene, circling about, set the pace. He jabbed with his left and crossed his right and then tied up Dempsey. Jack hauled and tugged with all his strength to escape these embraces, but Tunney appeared the stronger of the two. The round was all in Gene's favor, and he already appeared complete master of the situation.

Gene was supremely confident in the second round. He repeatedly took the liberty of leading for the head with rights, considered bad form for a boxer, but a fairly safe procedure against Dempsey, who seldom crosses his right at long range. Dempsey appeared slow in comparison, and was trying to weave and bob and get in close with little success.

GETS IN RABBIT PUNCHES

Tunney, growing bolder, mixed liberally with Dempsey in the third round and the latter took advantage of the opportunity to employ numerous rabbit punches in the clinches, for which he was duly warned. Jack also scored effectively with some solid lefts to the body as he went close. This was Dempsey's first round and only by a shade.

The fourth round was a stormy one for Dempsey. Tunney came dancing out of his corner, moving fast and punching rapidly with both fists to the head. Late in the round he began to measure Jack for rights and seemed to be trying for a knockout. He had Dempsey dizzy when the round ended and Jack walked unsteadily to his corner.

Tunney continued to force the fighting in the fifth round and early in the session Dempsey landed a low right, for which he was warned. Tunney at one stage sent three straight lefts solidly to the face without a return and then ran into a wild left counter as Dempsey fought back desperately. The punch shook Tunney, but he came right back and again had Dempsey on the run at the bell.

The sixth was all Gene's. He forced Dempsey constantly before him and had Jack desperate and floundering.

GENE WALKS INTO TRAP

Tunney continued to be a mile in front in the early moments of the seventh round. Dempsey appeared to be weak and in a bad way. He was trying a bit of everything and finally went back to weaving and bobbing, seemingly to avoid punishment. Tunney was boxing along at an even pace and appeared confident that his man no longer was dangerous when suddenly Dempsey uncorked a flash of his old fighting form and rushed Tunney to the ropes, swinging as he went.

He had been playing possum and the usually cautious Gene had walked into his trap. Gene had no defense for the flurry of punches rained at him and two lefts and a right went home. Came then the crashing left hook to the jaw and Tunney quivered and sank—for the first knockdown of his career. He went down along the ropes near Dempsey's corner, grabbing for the strands as he fell. He caught himself as Manager Flynn called Dempsey to Jack's own corner and the knockdown timekeeper began to pound out the count on the floor of the ring with his gavel. The referee refused to take up the count until after Dempsey had obeyed his instructions to go to the fartherest corner—Tunney's, as required by the rules.

FIVE EXTRA SECONDS

By that time some five seconds had elapsed and the referee went to work on the count. Tunney pulled himself together meanwhile and took in the situation and decided to take advantage of the full count of nine. When he arose he was able to fight off Dempsey for a time, as already described, only to get into trouble again when Dempsey forced his way close and weakened him with a body pounding.

Then Gene called on his nimble legs and did a Marathon about the ring, unashamed, although he was champion of the world. Dempsey stalked after him, a sneer of contempt on his curling lips, but Tunney was fighting for time, for a respite that would be granted by the bell. He won the race.

Tunney was cautious at the start of the eighth round, while Dempsey bored in, trying to follow up his advantage of the preceding session. Tunney circled about and met him with counter-punches to the head and then stood his ground and dropped Jack in his tracks with a right to the jaw as Jack tried to work inside. Jack bounced right up. He spurned a count. Tunney also cut Dempsey's left eye badly in this round and was hammering him toward the finish.

JACK SMEARS BLOOD

The ninth was Tunney's by a mile. Dempsey's eye was bleeding so badly that the blood spattered all over Tunney's chest as Jack shook under Gene's fists. Dempsey was a sorry, gory sight at the bell, and his only chance to regain his title lay in scoring a knockout in the tenth and last round.

Gene was pushed down by Dempsey as they touched gloves for the final round, and he got up and all but finished what was left of the game, desperate and battered Dempsey. The final bell found Dempsey thoroughly whipped, just a punch or two removed from the land of dreams. It was a clean-cut, decisive victory for Tunney.

Tunney weighed 189½ pounds for the battle and Dempsey 191½ when they were weighed in yesterday.

A chill wind blew across the arena from Lake Michigan throughout the evening and there was a light sprinkle of rain during the preliminaries, with a threat of a repetition of the downpour which marred the first Tunney-Dempsey fight. The elements relented, however, and the huge crowd was spared a drenching.

FOOTBALL
PITT
VS.
THIEL
PITT STADIUM, SATURDAY, 2:30
PRICES, $1 AND $2

COMPARE THESE SHOES
Side by Side In Our Stores

Actual photograph of original model for which we paid $11.65

We Paid $\$11^{65}$ for One of these Shoes. The Other is a Regal $\$6^{60}$

Actual photograph of Regal reproduction for which we charge $6.60

$\$11^{65}$ Shoe	Specifications	Regal $\$6^{60}$
Brogue	LAST	Brogue
Collis' Imported Calfskin	UPPER LEATHER	Collis' Imported Calfskin
Solid Oak	OUTER SOLE	Solid Oak
Bark Tanned Oak	INNER SOLE	Bark Tanned Oak
One-Piece Solid Leather	COUNTERS	One-Piece Solid Leather
Calfskin quarter, 8 oz. Duck Vamp	LINING	Calfskin quarter, 175 twill vamp
Stitched In	TOE BOX	Stitched In
Felt Lined	TONGUE	Felt Lined

What Does It Profit a Man?

WHEN our Style Committee presented for my approval the new line for Fall, they told me the history and reason for every new Style introduced.

The sales manager said this shoe was a copy of Mr. So-and-so's and that one was a reproduction of another high-grade manufacturer's popular model, etc., etc.

When I asked for the original shoe that they copied, and put them side-by-side, I couldn't tell which was which, without looking at the labels.

Our factory Manager showed me one shoe that he had cut apart to find out how, and what, it was made of. And our Upper and Sole Leather Buyer convinced me the material in the Regal reproduction was exactly the same or just as good as in the original high-price model.

The actual evidence "SOLD" me, and I thought it was the simplest and strongest way to convince you of the real Value we put in a Regal Shoe.

I suggested that we put one of the original $11.65 shoes in the window with a Regal reproduction for $6.60 right beside it, and give you the specifications and ask you to compare the shoes.

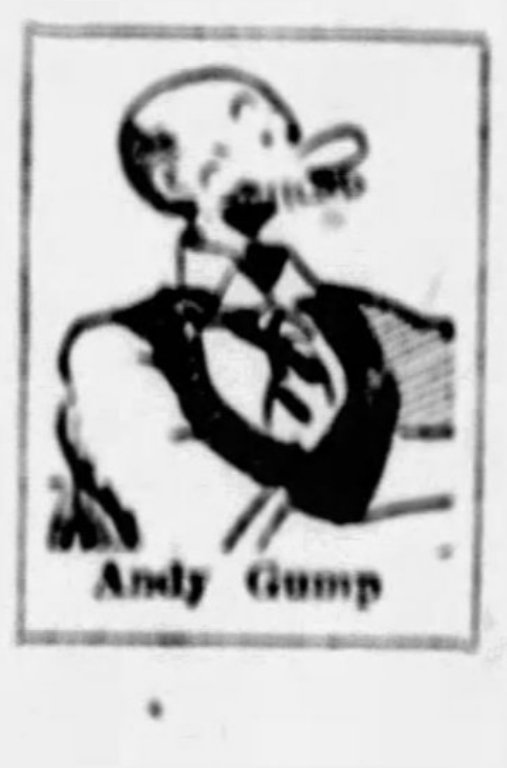
Now this is just what we've done. We've purchased and reproduced a number of the most popular styles for Street, Dress and Sport that are made by High-Price Manufacturers and sold by High-Price Retailers. AND THEY'RE IN OUR STORES TODAY.

I don't believe there's another manufacturer in this country giving this Value for this Price. And there's only one way to do it. The Regal Policy is the answer. From Maker to Wearer—One Quality, One Profit and One Price, $6.60—all Styles, all Leathers for all Regal Shoes, in 70 Regal Stores from New York to San Francisco.

$\$6^{60}$ All One Price

E J Bliss
President
Regal Shoe Company

REGAL SHOES
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
341 Fifth Avenue
(Men's and Women's)
OPPOSITE GRAND THEATRE—OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS



The Gumps
AND
Moon Mullins
Two Great Comics Now Daily Features Exclusively in the
Post=Gazette

MINOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. RESULTS YESTERDAY.

*Toledo 9, Louisville 8.
Kansas City 17, St. Paul 4.
Milwaukee 7, Minneapolis 5.
Others not scheduled.
*14 innings.

GAMES TODAY.

Toledo at Indianapolis.
Columbus at Louisville.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	97	66	.595	Minneapolis	87	77	.530
Toledo	96	67	.589	Indianapolis	71	92	.436
Kan. City	96	68	.585	Louisville	60	102	.370
St. Paul	87	76	.534	Columbus	59	104	.362

Fight Opinions

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Experts at the Dempsey-Tunney ringside agreed the champion got the benefit of a "long count" in the seventh round when he was knocked down, but a majority also accept the view that Gene would have gotten to his feet whenever "nine" was reached.

Paul Beeler, the knockdown timekeeper, told several newspapermen that 13 seconds actually elapsed during the count but that the surplus of four was due to the interval of getting Dempsey to the "farthest corner" prescribed by the rules.

Here are some of the opinions of the experts:

Damon Runyon, New York American—"It seemed a long count, even to a neutral. In my hearing the official timer admitted he counted 13 but Tunney was able to get up any time 'nine' was reached."

Warren Brown, Chicago Herald and Examiner—"It is practically certain that Tunney would have been up at the count of nine, no matter when it started."

James J. Corbett, ex-heavyweight champion—"If the long count really happened, it was due to Dempsey's own failure to go to a neutral corner as soon as Tunney went down. The referee was in strict accordance with the rules."

Harvey Woodruff, Chicago Tribune—"Whether the count was long or correct, Tunney could have stepped to his feet before he did."

Walter Eckersall, Chicago Tribune—"He was clearly on his feet at the count of 10."

W. O. McGeehan, New York Herald Tribune—"Dempsey proved himself a great fighter but he was fairly licked."

Paul Gallico, New York Daily News—"Dempsey should have been disqualified for fouling. He hit low any number of times."

Grantland Rice, New York Herald Tribune—"The count was all right, under the rules. It was a clean-cut victory."

Harry Cross, New York Herald Tribune—"According to the rules, everything was on the up and up."

Hype Igoe, New York World—"Dempsey was robbed of a knockout victory. Even so the worst he should have gotten was a draw."

CEDAR KAYOS K. O. YUTZY

Rudy Cedar had to stage a rally in the tenth round and turn in a knockout to beat K. O. Yutzy of Myersdale in a hectic battle in the Palisade rink at McKeesport last night. The boxers, fighting the second bout of the double windup, were on pretty near even terms up until Cedar landed a short right to the chin in the final round and dropped Yutzy for the count.

Yutzy made a fast fight of it and made Cedar miss many well intended wallops.

In the first 10-round bout, Tug Phillips of Pittsburgh won the judges' decision over K. O. Ferry of McKeesport. Phillips gave Ferry a sound battering.

Walter Dickinson handed Jimmy Belmonta a lacing in the six-round second bout. Joe Randall, a colored lightweight, had the best of Ken Hargrave, another colored 135-pounder in the opening fracas.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Players and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Simmons, Phila.	99	384	71	151	.393
Heilmann, Detroit	134	475	[illegible]	185	.389
Gehrig, New York	149	560	144	212	.379
Fothergill, Detroit	137	513	91	186	.363
Cobb, Phila.	133	490	106	175	.357

Leader a year ago today, Manush, Detroit, .373.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Players and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
P. Waner, Pitts.	147	582	112	227	.390
Hornsby, New York	146	535	127	193	.361
L. Waner, Pitts.	140	591	129	208	.352
Stephenson, Chicago	145	559	96	193	.345
Harris, Pitts.	121	391	[illegible]	[illegible]	.344

Leader a year ago today, Hargrave, Cincinnati, .356.

THE BIG FIVE.

Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	Pct.
Hornsby	146	535	127	193	26	.361
Cobb	133	490	106	175	5	.357
Ruth	144	516	149	182	56	.353
Speaker	130	519	72	170	2	.328
Collins	90	221	50	72	1	.326

MISS JACOBS' CONDITION REMAINS ABOUT SAME

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 23.—Miss Helen Jacobs, nationally-known tennis player, was reported "as well as could be expected," at Fabiola Hospital here tonight following an operation for appendicitis performed yesterday. Hospital attendants said her temperature was not high and she was resting well.

MACKS-INDIANS GAME TODAY IS POSTPONED

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Today's scheduled game between the Philadelphia and Cleveland American League clubs was postponed until tomorrow when a double-header will be played. A broken water pipe in Shibe Park was given as the reason for calling off the game.

Radios All Over World Tell of Big Fight

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—The majority of Londoners got their thrill from the big fight by reading the details in the morning newspapers, the late editions of which were held two or three hours for the detailed story. No attempt was made by the British broadcasting company to pick up the ringside radio account, but several private individuals heard everything on short-wave sets.

The "wireless correspondent" of the Evening News sat in a room in northwestern London and heard the account from station 2XAF on 32.77 meters. In his report he says:

"The announcer's voice almost trembled when, in the seventh round, Dempsey knocked Tunney off his feet.

"The final 10 seconds were intensely thrilling. 'Dempsey is almost out! Tunney has caught him with his left, his right—left—left—right,' the announcer said. Then the roar of 'Gene! Gene!' Then, 30 seconds later, Tunney's own voice in a dozen words of greeting to listeners all over the world. He hardly seemed out of breath.

"Not a word had been missed from start to finish."

A Million Anniversary Bargains

FRANK & SEDER

19th Anniversary

At Cost—Below Cost—A Trifle Above Cost

Make Tomorrow (Saturday) Family Day

Bring the kiddies along tomorrow and outfit them with needed Fall and Winter apparel at these EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS. Check over what you need for yourselves, both for personal use and the home, and then get an early start to town. Here is a sensational opportunity to purchase SEASONABLE merchandise at BEGINNING of a season at COST or ABOUT COST.

Six of Our Leading Coat Manufacturers Have Helped to Make This Anniversary Sale an Outstanding Value-Giving Event

800 WINTER COATS

That Would Ordinarily Sell at $55 to $75

$44

Manufacturers know what we expect from them for our Anniversary—and they certainly "came across" with greater variety of styles and better values than they ever gave us before.

It would be impossible for us to go into the market today and buy these coats so low priced at wholesale. Many of them are priced at just about what WE would pay for them under ordinary conditions.

Every Woman Who Needs a Winter Coat Should Come to This Sale Tomorrow

Every new silhouette of the Fall and Winter season is represented in this great collection of stunning coats—side and front flares, wrap-around models and straightline styles. Large luxurious collars, deep cuffs, Tuxedo fronts and becoming borders of Fur; self decorative features of diagonal and geometric stitching and tucking.

FABRICS	FURS	COLORS
Broadcloth	French Beaver	Moonlight Blue
Kitten's Ear	Natural and Blended Wolf	Sandor
Venise Veloria	Blended Fox	New Tan
Neuzelin	Vicuna	Franciscan Brown
Velverette	Caracul	Dragon Red
Norma	Genuine Squirrel	Grey Wing
Kashmere Suede		Corona and Black

SIZES FOR MISSES, WOMEN, LARGER WOMEN

$10 Deposit Will Hold Your Coat Until November 1st.
Second Floor

At Cost—Below Cost
A Trifle Above Cost!

2-HOUR SALES 9 to 11 A. M.

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Filled. None Delivered. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Women's Scarfs 75c
Georgette and crepe de chine—plain colors and block or floral designs. Narrowed edges or fringed. First Floor

To $1.29 Papers, bolt 39c
30-in. embossed papers; ink stains, bird designs. Papers for the better rooms. One and two rooms of a kind, sold with decorations only. Sixth Floor

Imported Trays for 65c
Inlaid with Mother of Pearl—regular $1.69 values—200 on sale for two hours. Balcony

$1.59 Black Silks, yard $1
40 inches wide—black satin charmeuse—also 36-inch black Duchess satin. Fifth Floor

Ivory Soap, cake for 5c
Regular 10c size. This nationally known soap for two hours at 5c cake. Limit 6 cakes to customer. First Floor

Children's Gowns for 29c
59c to $1. Children's flannelette gowns, combinations and slips. Sizes to 14 years. Limited quantity. Third Floor

Philippine Gowns, 79c
Women's Philippine hand-made gowns—embroidered drawn and worked by hand. Limit 2 to a customer. First Floor

Casement Cloth, yd. 22c
50-inch Shiki casement cloth, in rose, blue and natural—very much wanted right now. Sixth Floor

Jr. Boys' Suits $1.90
Up to $3.95 values—all-wool Jersey, Worsted and flannel. Button on style—lined pants. Sizes 3 to 7. Fourth Floor

Men's Emerson Shoes $2.95
100 pairs—actual $4.50 to $5.50 values. All sizes in the lot—mostly tan calfskin. Fourth Floor

Fine Damask yard 69c
Regular $1.00 value—high-grade mercerized; plain patterns or with colored borders. Fifth Floor

Men's to $1.95 Shirts 59c
Broken assortments of broadcloths and madras shirts—in white and stripes. Slightly mussed. Fourth Floor

180 Men's Suits $14
Broken lines of young men's suits that sold up to $25. For two hours only at $14. Fourth Floor

$25.00 Room Rugs for $14
Just 41—axminsters, velvets and brussels. 9x9, 8.3x10.6, 9x12—some slightly imperfect. Sixth Floor

Fall Silk Dresses $3.77
Women's and misses' new fall silk and cloth dresses, made to sell for $5.95. Sizes 16 to 52. Sub-Basement

Boys' Overcoats Now $2.88
Values to $5.95. Heavy wool-mixed overcoats—well lined—sizes 2½ to 8. Frank & Seder—Basement

At Cost—Below Cost
A Trifle Above Cost!

All-Day Specials

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Filled — None Delivered. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

$1 Rayon Damask 59c
36 inches wide—rich quality. Striped effects—tomorrow at this low price! Sixth Floor

Rayon Alpaca yard for 29c
Regular 39c grade—36 inches wide—all wanted colors, including white. High lustrous finish. For draperies, etc. Fifth Floor

Hoover Dresses for 79c
Of good quality broadcloth, in white and colors. All sizes. Third Floor

Wom. Rayon Bloomers 69c
All first quality—made of good heavy lustrous rayon—big variety from which to choose. $1 value. First Floor

Wom. Low Shoes $2.95
$6 to $8 values—300 pairs—light colors, grey, blonde kid; some black shoes included in the lot. Third Floor

Men's Union Suits for 55c
Clearance of men's athletic union suits that sold for 85c to $1. Stripes, checks and plaids. Fourth Floor

Linen Crash Sets $1.44
5-piece imported linen crash sets—consists of 54-inch cloth and four 14-inch napkins. Colors and combinations. $2.49 value. Fifth Floor

$2.20 Overalls now $1.65
"Carhart's," "Finck's," "Sweet Orr" makes—overalls and jackets—blues, whites and striped. Fourth Floor

Lamp Outfits, Now $5
Complete junior and bridge lamp outfits, with base and shade; while 100 last Saturday, at less than half price. Balcony

Black Chiffon Velvet $3.48
$4.95 values—40 inches wide, beautiful soft rich quality; deep jet black. Fifth Floor

Jersey Dresses $4.89
For women and misses—neat allwool fabrics—daintily trimmed. Sizes 16 to 42. $5.95 to $6.95 values. Second Floor

$1 Cocoa Door Mats at 59c
For front and back doors—brush tops—Anniversary special Saturday at 59c. Sixth Floor

Fur Trimmings, Yd., $5
Taken from our regular stock at sensational savings; included are Platinum and Cocoa Coney in collar widths. Second Floor

Women's Silk Hosiery, 55c
Pure silk and silk and rayon stockings, reinforced garter tops and heels. All colors. Basement

Crepe Dresses at 69c
Women's—just 150 in the lot—pretty plaids and checks. Limit 1 to customer. Basement

$3.95 Dress Pants $1.88
Fine worsteds, cassimeres and other materials. Big variety of patterns. Frank & Seder—Basement

5,000 Prs. Women's New Fall Shoes

Over 100 New Fall Styles!

Complete Size Assortments!

Regularly Priced at $8.85 to $10

$6.00

BLUE KID PATENT BLACK SUEDE
BLACK SATIN BROWN KID
BLACK KID, BROWN SUEDE

ON SALE ONE DAY ONLY—SATURDAY!

Hundreds of models that reveal a touch of Parisian artistry in their creation. Anniversary is responsible for this exceptionally low price, as we want to make Saturday the most IMPORTANT day in this great Sales Event.

Misses' and Children's Shoes
Regular $5.00 Values

$3.59

Patent, tan and black calf. Sizes 11½ to 3, AA to C. Straps and Oxfords for school and dress wear; Goodyear welt soles.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

'SONNY' NOT HER KIDNAPED BOY

By International News Service.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 23.—The mystery surrounding the identity of "Sonny," five-year-old boy who was abandoned in a Baltimore park last May, remains unsolved today.

He is not [illegible] von Maluski, whose mother, Mrs. [illegible] von Maluski, of New York, believed she had identified "Sonny's" photograph as that of her son who was kidnaped from in front of [illegible] March [illegible].

"Sonny" [illegible] eyes are brown.

Before the discrepancy was established in Juvenile court yesterday in connection with a petition by Mrs. Rose Pierce to adopt "Sonny," it was believed the mystery of the [illegible] kidnaping had been solved. Photographs of the two boys revealed a striking [illegible]. [illegible] scars [illegible] from a burn [illegible] his mother's letter [illegible] Harry Snyder [illegible] "Sonny's" [illegible] from an operation.

Judge [illegible] indicated after receiving word today from Mrs. von Maluski that her son's eyes were brown, that he would grant Mrs. Rose's petition [illegible] a few days.

PURCHASE STEEL COMPANY

The Standard Steel Propeller Company has sold to the [illegible] Company a property at 91 North Murtland avenue, Fourteenth Ward. Terms were not disclosed. The lot is 23x120 feet and is improved with one brick and one frame building.

A house in [illegible] street, Fourteenth Ward, lot [illegible] feet, has been sold by Harry Greenberg to Benjamin Sharpe for $[illegible].

Philip Goodman has sold to Samuel Saul a brick house at 5333 Beacon street, Fourteenth Ward, lot 33x125 feet, at private terms.

Robert C. Duncan sold to John Ridinger [illegible] feet of vacant in Lynne Haven road, Squirrel Hill, at private terms. W. W. Blair, Jr., of the McKnight-Miller Company, was the broker.

In Meadowcroft avenue, Mt. Lebanon, Theodore [illegible] sold to Jean E. Nobie and Annie C. Nobie [illegible] feet with a two-story brick residence for a private consideration.

Edward A. Bittner sold to Nellie M. Hays a property in Middle street, Sharpsburg, for $[illegible]. The lot is 25x90 feet.

M'KAY WINS IN MERCER

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 23.—Complete unofficial returns for Mercer county from Tuesday's primary showed that Lee McKay had been nominated for district attorney by a 400 majority over Joseph Nelson. William Eagleton won the nomination for sheriff, Hunter and Bone for county commissioners, McGrath coroner, Mrs. Belle Emery clerk of courts, Mrs. Bess Law recorder of deeds, Ralph McQuiston treasurer.

In Sharon's city fight J. Smith Sharp and Mott Robertson were nominated.

75 FLEE FIRE IN STREET CAR

Excitement occurred among 75 passengers on a two-car Frankstown avenue train when the forward car caught fire at Frankstown and Homewood avenues late Thursday afternoon. When dense smoke issued from the floor of the car the doors were opened, and after the car came to a standstill, the passengers fled. A still alarm was sent to No. 29 engine company, and the blaze was extinguished without damage. No person was injured.

JOHNSTOWN ELECTION JUDGE KILLED BY WORK

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 23.—Fifty-three hours of uninterrupted work on the election board of the First Precinct of Somerset township, Somerset county, proved fatal to Edward J. Cober, 52, judge of the elections there, who collapsed yesterday and died a short time afterward. His death was attributed to heart disease, brought on by exhaustion.

WINDBER WOMAN BURNED AS DRESS TAKES FIRE DIES

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 23.—Burns suffered when her dress caught fire from a coal stove, caused the death in Windber Hospital of Mrs. Anna Williams, 22, of Windber. Her husband, Cyrus Williams, was burned on the arms and hands in aiding her.

MAN KILLED IN FALL TO RAILROAD TRACKS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 23.—Edward Kearns, 46, was killed near Portage when he fell over a 100-foot embankment to the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks.

Gettysburg Vets Join Comrades' Last Bivouac

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Two unknown soldiers, killed in the Battle of Gettysburg, and buried on the battlefield where they fell sixty-four years ago, were disinterred and reburied in the National Cemetery here yesterday.

The bodies were the last to remain on the battlefield so far as is known. Although identity of the soldiers is not known, it is believed they belonged to the Union troops and were killed in the first day's fighting.

Men's $6.95 to $10.00
Shaker Sweaters
$3.98

Never before have these standard brand Sweater Coats sold so low. Choose from button fronts in navy, black, maroon, scarlet and buff; crew necks in plain colors and with contrasting trimming; V necks in all kinds of combinations; ribbed coats in heather mixtures and and big all-wool lumberjacks in all kinds of plaid combinations.

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas, special...... $1.55
Men's Winter Weight Union Suits.......... $1.00

$1.50 Mogadore Stripe Neckties
$1.00
Heavy repp mogadore in all the new Fall stripe effects.

Up to $6.95 "Wright's" All-Wool
Union Suits
$3.95
Also "Wright's" 50% to 75% Wool Garments

Famous "Wright's Health Underwear," in natural, gray and white. This low price is made possible due to the fact that these garments are slightly irregular. Nothing to mar their fine appearance or wearing qualities. Long sleeves, ankle-length garments. Made with closed crotch.

Men's Flannelette Pajamas, special...... $1.00
Wool-Mixed Fancy Sox, 3 pairs for $1, or pair... 35c

Men's Store—Fourth Floor

MEN! Here Are Our Anniversary Clothing Specials for You!

A Specially Prepared Group
Hart Schaffner & Marx
NEW FALL SUITS & Topcoats
$34.50

A specially selected group of garments from this great maker, with the idea of giving Pittsburgh men the greatest values they have ever experienced at the beginning of a season. All the best styles, in a full size range for men and young men—newest colorings and patterns—many of which are to be found only in the woolens from this great maker.

Other Hart Schaffner & Marx Fall Suits and Topcoats—$29.50 to $75

You Can Buy These Garments on Our Budget Buying Plan—Pay in 10 Weeks

Here's an Anniversary Purchase That Brings You Great Savings
New Fall Suits and Topcoats
$23

Come to this sale expecting to see the greatest values you men have ever experienced at $23. You will not be disappointed.

When you see the qualities of the woolens—the great color and pattern selection—the fine style variety for men and young men; only then will you appreciate what this anniversary offer means in value. Only because of special anniversary contributions from our makers is this great value made possible. They share their profits, we share ours, the result is savings to you that are nothing short of remarkable.

Take Express Elevators to Men's Store, Fourth Floor

—And in Our Fourth Floor Clothing Economy Section We Feature
Fall Suits and Topcoats
Garments Specially Made For Frank & Seder Always at This Low Price
$19.50

The best styles, the best fabrics, the best tailoring and workmanship Pittsburgh men have ever seen at anywhere near this price.

FRANK & SEDER 19th
SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE—AT COST—BE

Anniversary Special
Greatly Underpriced
"BOYCRAFT" SUITS

WITH TWO SHORT PANTS
$8.85
Single and double-breasted models, in a fine selection of high grade woolens including many imported fabrics. Every suit has two pants—one golf knicker, and regular knicker styles.

WITH TWO LONG PANTS
$12.85
Here are remarkably fine suits for the older boy going to high school. New fall models in stylish fancy weaves—tans and greys. Sizes for boys from 13 to 18 years.

BOYS' "RAYNSTER" COATS $3.95
Made by U. S. Rubber Company—guaranteed rainproof—made with standing collar, snap front—sizes for boys from 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Clothing—Fourth Floor

Girls' Smartly Styled
New Fall Dresses
Actual $7.95 Values
$5.00
The most complete assortment of smart cloth dresses we have ever offered at this remarkably low price. Many are in the popular two-piece style, including combinations of velvet and wool crepe or attractive plaids and stripes. Dresses that are suitable for both school and dress wear. Choice of all fashionable colors. Sizes 8 to 14.
THIRD FLOOR

Priced Low for Anniversary
Girls' Winter Coats
Made to Sell fo $19
$13.9
The sports Coa are plaids and che k Mendoza Beave lar cuffs.
The dress Co are Stewart's Bolivia d W dotte Buckskin in va of models and all ors, collar and cuffs; ned interlined. Sizes 2 to
THIRD FL

Men's Fall Hats
Anniversary Special!
$3.95
You'll find hats with curled and snap brims—welt, bound or raw edges—lined and unlined in new Fall shades, such as Pearl Greys, Light Tans, Browns and other shades of Greys and Tans.
New Fall "Stetson's" at $8, $10 and $12
Men's Store—Fourth Floor.

Introductory Anniversary Sale!
"Arch-Health" Men's Shoes
Made by Crossett in Augusta, Maine. Shoes known the country over by their wonderful service and comfort. Four popular styles in black and tan, medium or narrow toes. $5.50
Boys' Shoes
High shoes and oxfords in tan and black; waterproof welt and double soles.......... $3.65
Fourth Floor

$60 Large Room Rugs
$32.95
Splendid selection of high grade rugs among which you will find 9x12 Fringed Royal Wiltanas, 9x12 ft. Smith Axminsters, 8.3x10.6 Mohawk Plush Rugs, 9x12 ft. Seamless Mohawks, 11.3x12 ft. Fine Axminsters, 11.3x15 Empire Worsted Rugs, 6x9 ft. Sloane Royal Wiltons.
$1 to $1.25 Oval Braided Rugs, Specially Priced...... 59c
Regular $1.25 "Armstrong's" Linoleums, Sq. Yd....... 59c
Regular $15 Linoleum Rugs, 9x12 Ft. Size, Priced..... $8
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

50-in. Heavy Velour Portieres
$2.98 Strip
Finished with French edges—a value without equal—lustrous velour—double portieres such as these often sell for $25 a pair. Rose, Blue, Gold, Red, Mulberry and Taupe colors.
Up to $12 Royal Wilton and Axminster Rugs, Now.. $5.00
Regularly Up to $4 Fringed Rayon Panels, Each...... $2
Regular $100 Royal Wilton Rugs, Gorgeous Patterns... $66
Sixth Floor

The Event That's the Talk of the Town!
Sale! Floor Lamps
$13 COMPLETE
Little wonder our balcony has been a "beehive of activity this week, when we offer such gorgeous lamps at $13, that would ordinarily cost more wholesale. Every imaginable style in bridge and junior lamps with silk or painted shades; the bases come in the newest effects in both wood and metal.
Balcony

$16.75 Coil Springs
Special
$9.95
A double-deck coil spring—made of highly tempered steel—adjustable to fit either iron or wood beds; guaranteed for 25 years; full or twin bed sizes.

$25 Bed Outfits
$15.95
Consists of metal bed in brown finish, all new 100% cotton mattress and famous National spring; full or twin bed size. Very special.
SIXTH FLOOR

th ANNIVERSARY

-BELOW COST—A TRIFLE ABOVE COST

really

erpriced

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Coats

to $19.95

3.95

Coats are of
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Coats are of
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all colors, fur
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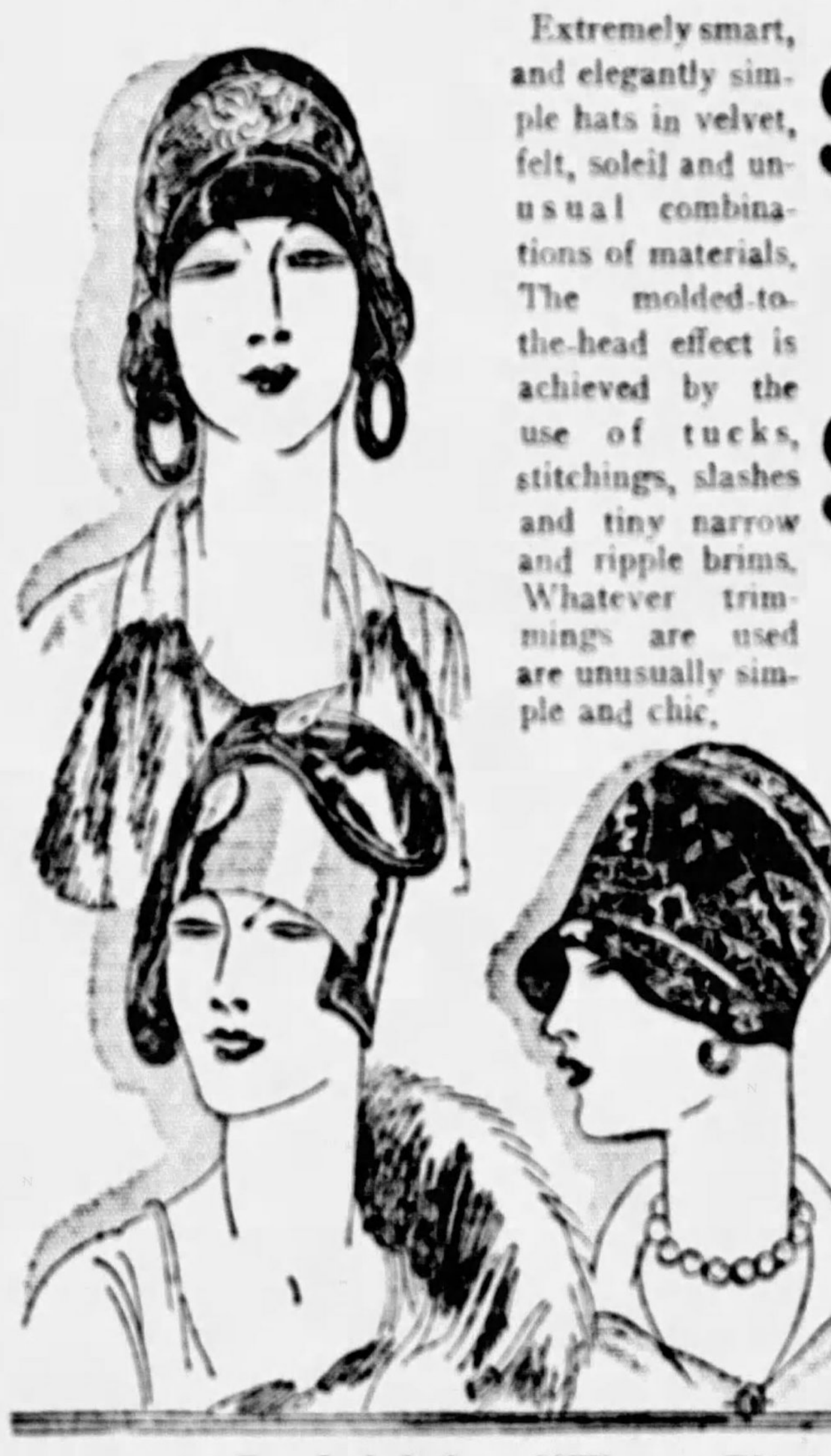
zes 2 to 16.

Two Noteworthy Groups of

New Fall Hats

Hats Taken From Higher Priced Stocks, Including French Room Examples, Anniversary Priced



Extremely smart, and elegantly simple hats in velvet, felt, soleil and unusual combinations of materials. The molded-to-the-head effect is achieved by the use of tucks, stitchings, slashes and tiny narrow and ripple brims. Whatever trimmings are used are unusually simple and chic.

$3.78

$7.48

COLORS

MOTHER GOOSE
MARRON GLACE
TAWNY BRICK
SAILOR BLUE
PLATINUM BLACK
MAPLE SUGAR
BALSAM GREEN
BEIGE

Frank & Seder—Millinery—Third Floor

Tomorrow—Last Day of Our

Annual Baby Week Sale

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last

TOTS' WINTER COATS

$7.95 to $10 Grades

New coats for little brother and sister of Hug Chinchilla and other new Wool fabrics; suedine lined. All the smart little styles, and the newest shades. Sizes 1 to 4 years.

$5

TEDDY BEAR SETS

$7.95 Value

Sweater, leggings, cap and mittens made of fine quality brushed wool in sets to match. Rose, buff, white, peach, light green, blue and others. Sizes 22 to 28

$5

Tots' $12.50 Germania Chinchilla Coats—Well made and lined throughout. Wanted shades. Sizes 1 to 6. Remarkable values	$9.89
Tots' $3.98 Jersey Suits and Dresses—All wool jersey, in new novelty styles and all wanted shades; 2 to 6 years.	$2.89
Tots' Hats and Tams—To match coats. Velvet, broadcloth, chinchilla and felt	$1.89
Dr. Denton Sleeping Garments—Well-known make; drop seat styles.	
Sizes 0, 1, 2	85c
Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6	95c
Baby Buntings—Regularly $2.50; made of soft Esmond cloth; trimmed with pink and blue satin	$1.89
Babies' Sacques—All-wool sacques, made by hand or in link and link stitch; white, pink and blue. Reg. $1.50	89c

INFANTS' SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Special Anniversary Sale of 133

FUR COATS

Originally Priced From $100 to $500

MARMINK COATS in Plain Style CARACUL COATS with Fox Collar IMPORTED HAIR SEAL COATS SQUIRREL TRIMMED COATS RUSSIAN OPOSSUM COATS, Tomboy Style IMPORTED CALF COATS, Collegiate Model IMPORTED GIRAFFE COATS GAZELLE COATS, Sport Models	$50
ANTELOPE COATS, Mole Combination SNAKE LEATHER COATS, Various Trimmings SUSLIKI COATS, Fox Collars LEOPARD CAT COATS, Fox Collars HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) COATS BRONZE CARACUL COATS BLACK MUSKRAT, Raccoon Collars and Cuffs SCOTCH MOLE COATS, Plain or Trimmed	$150
MOLE COATS, Plain and Fur Trimmed RACCOON COAT, Regulation and Tom Boy LEOPARD COATS Trimmed with Fitch BROADTAIL CARACUL with Fox Collar, Cuffs HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) COATS JAP MINK COATS with Fox Collar	$250

Convenient Deferred Payments

You may pay a small deposit and we will hold your fur coat until wanted, or you may arrange a monthly convenient payment plan in our Credit Department.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Silks & Woolens

$1.98 to $2.98 Quality Silks

40-in. Heavy Flat Crepes 40-in. Crepe Back Satins 40-in. Satin Charmeuse 36-in. Beautiful Plaid Silks 40-in. High-Grade Georgette 40-in. Heavy Rich Canton Crepes 36-in. Velvets for Dresses 36-in. Pure Silk Changeable Taffetas	$1.66 Yd.
To $7.50 54-inch Satin Crepes, Yd. Beautiful rich heavy qualities, the finest made in Black and Fall colors, 1½ to 2¼ yds. makes a dress.	$3.96

$1.98 to $2.98 54-inch Woolens

Rich pure wool coatings. Plain and Plaid Polaire, Chamolaine, Velours, Tweeds

$1.38 Yd.

$2.95 to $5.95 54-inch Woolens

Sensational values, coatings of Velva Suede, Bolivia, Plaid coatings, Flannels, Plaid dress goods.

$1.88 Yd.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

72x84-in. Cotton Filled

Comforts

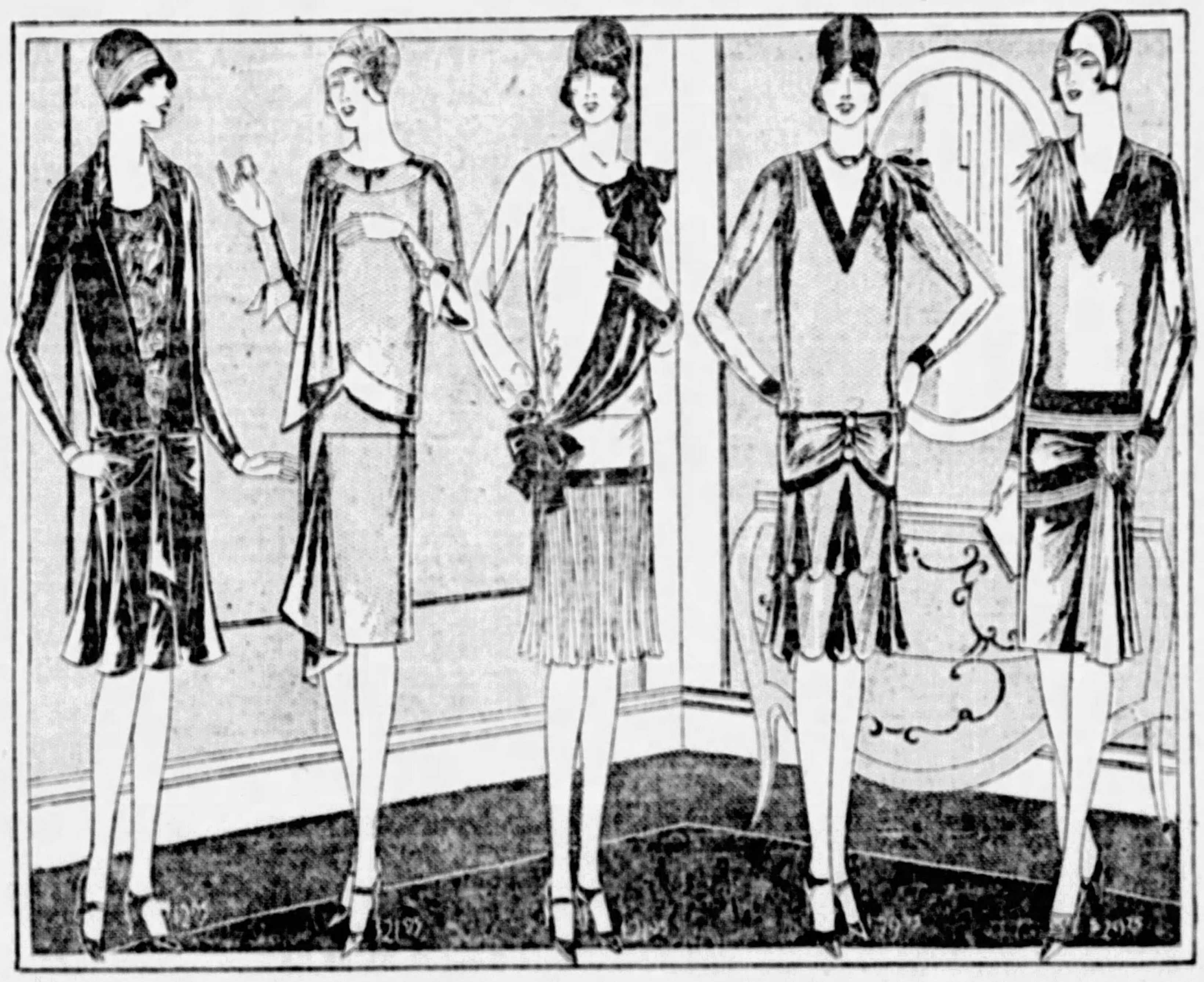
Comforters, large size, filled with excellent quality cotton and covered with desirable material in attractive floral patterns. Special.

$2.95

Hand Embroid. Pillow Cases 42x36-inch size, in a variety of patterns. All hand-embroidered on fine grade of muslin. Pr.	95c
Bedroom and Bath Rugs for Worth up to $2.95 ea. Large assortment of pretty patterns; heavy weight	$2.29
Crinkle Bedspreads In all wanted colored stripes—blue, gold, lavender and rose—80x105 inches; scalloped edge.	$1.95
Cotton Comfort Batts for 3 lbs.—72x90 inches—quilted or plain. Regular $1.39 value	95c
Rayon Sports Satin 69c quality; high lustrous grade in all colors—including white and black. Limit 10 yds. Yd.	44c
59c Turkish Towels, Each Jacquard patterns; double thread. Limit 12 to a customer.	29c
Odd Linen Napkins, 3 for Reg. 29c, 40c and 55c values, in an assortment of patterns—all pure linen	$1.00
Wool-Filled Comforts for Size 72x84. Fluffy wool filling; Persian design center; 12-in. plain binding; rose, blue, gold.	$5.85

Wool Mixed Blankets, pair . . . Regularly up to $6.95. Because classed as "Factory Imperfects," you can save almost HALF in this sale. No holes or tears, but slight misweaves. Combinations of WHITE with blue, tan, green, orchid or gray. **$3.69**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor



Women's and Misses'

New Fall Dresses

The Last Word in Fashion--at Three Outstanding Anniversary Prices

$12.95–$21.95–$29.75

Autumn Style Leaders! For Every Occasion! Priced Far Less Than Their Genuine Worth!

Your entire Winter wardrobe can be purchased at Anniversary prices, and you can rest assured that your dresses will be just as smart and distinctive as if you had paid far higher prices for them. Smart tailored types for street, business and school! Effective dresses for afternoon, bridge, matinee and tea! Delightful dinner dresses, evening gowns and dance frocks! Every new Fall fashion tendency is demonstrated in these charming, specialized frocks!

Imagine These Fashion Approved Fabrics

Satin
Crepe Back Satin
Transparent Velvet
Wool Georgette
Georgette
Crepe Jolie
Crepe Roma
Beaded Chiffon
Combinations of Fabrics
Flat Crepe
(Not All Fabrics in Each Price Group)

You Will Like All of These Lovely Colors

Franciscan Brown
New Tan
Coffee
Maple Sugar
Marine Blue
Pappillon Blue
Crazy-Day Red
Balsam Green
Rubrique
Black

Sizes to Suit Every Type of Figure for Misses, Women and Larger Women, 14 to 52½

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

ACTION TAKEN TO IMPROVE SCHOOLS

Approval by the voters of Wilkins township of a school bond issue of $90,000 to construct and equip additional school rooms and improve the present school property of the township, was filed yesterday in Quarter Sessions Court. The vote at the primary on the bond issue was: Yes, 417; no, 123.

The voters of Glassport will pass on a $300,000 bond issue for the erection and equipment of a high school building at the general election in November, according to a resolution of the school board filed today in Quarter Sessions Court.

MEET TUESDAY TO BOOST TUBE

Residents of Greentree borough will hold a mass meeting next Tuesday night in the borough school, at which the projected bridge and tunnels at Perry street to southwestern Allegheny county will be discussed.

Burgess Sam C. Lampe will preside. The meeting is being arranged by Charles H. Haudenshield, president of council, Mathew Johnston and others.

Another mass meeting has been scheduled for Union township Thursday evening, according to Magistrate Thomas A. Davis and Fred Clerihue, township treasurer.

Sponsors of the project, who are to present the plan to the county commissioners shortly, assert that the creation of this high-speed artery would prove the greatest improvement southwestern Allegheny county ever has had and that it will give quick access to the downtown district to residents of Crafton, Ingram, Thornburg, Westwood, Crafton Heights and West End, as well as to outlying boroughs and townships in a direct line with the route.

CALIFORNIAN DIES IN PARIS; TO BE CREMATED

PARIS, Sept. 22.—The body of W. D. Woolwine, Los Angeles, who died here suddenly Wednesday in his hotel room, will be cremated today and the ashes shipped to the United States aboard the Aquitania sailing Saturday. Woolwine lunched with friends. Returning to his hotel, he became ill and died soon afterward. He was 72.

POLICE ON BOOTLEGGER'S "BRIBE BOOK" SUSPENDED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 22.—Forty-one policemen were suspended here yesterday by Commissioner Tom Allen because their names appeared on the "bribe book" of John Bellomini, notorious bootlegger. Allen issued a statement declaring his conviction that the bribe book was genuine.

Marriage Licenses

Richard R. Stiler	Pittsburgh
Helen L. Brunage	Pittsburgh
Paul J. Nehring	Pittsburgh
Anna M. Fichler	Millvale
Fred C. Dyer	Millvale
Margaret J. Fitzpatrick	Millvale
Leslie M. Gray	Allison Park
Margaret G. Clary	Pittsburgh
Nicholas J. [illegible]	[illegible]
Magdalen J. Dukovich	Pittsburgh
Paul W. Washburn	Springdale
Martha A. Rankin	Fairview
Albert A. Flood	Seattle, Wash.
Sarah Siffkin	Pittsburgh
Chester G. Kays	Buffalo, N. Y.
Fern E. Fehr	Pittsburgh
Joseph A. Master	McKeesport
Rose Polanto	Versailles
Charles Haiss, Jr.	Boston, Pa.
Mary Barie	Boston, Pa.
Paul T. Rooney	[illegible]
Madeline R. Kennedy	Pittsburgh
Carl C. Baumann	Pittsburgh
Marguerite V. Mahl	Pittsburgh
Donald W. Ward	Wilkinsburg
Olive F. Dall	Pittsburgh
Vasil Stacko	Nemacolin, Pa.
Mary Matras	Nemacolin, Pa.
John A. Pawlak	Pittsburgh
Stefania B. Zak	Pittsburgh
William L. Potts	Tyrone
Mary E. Beamer	Tyrone

CORNS

Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

At drug and shoe stores everywhere

(Advertisement.)

Increase Your Weight 5 Pounds in 30 Days

Make Yourself Strong, Healthy and Vigorous at the Same Time

By this time most people know that the world's great flesh producer is McCoy's Tablets.

Take them for a few weeks and the hollows in your cheeks, your neck and chest will soon fill out and whether you be man or woman you'll have an attractive figure and plenty of "get there" energy in just a short time.

No one will call you skinny any more.

In McCoy's you find a combination of health builders that bring energy, strength and vigor and at the same time put pounds of good healthy flesh on those who are underweight.

One underweight woman, exceedingly thin, gained 10 pounds in 22 days and doesn't have to worry any more about her figure.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened—just ask for McCoy's Tablets at May's Drug Stores or any drug store in America.

STOCKS-BONDS-GRAIN-PROVISIONS-LIVESTOCK

Forbes

What Is Trade Outlook? Points to Be Considered.

By B. C. FORBES

WHAT is your idea of present business conditions and of the general outlook?

May I make a confession? I am finding it extremely puzzling since returning from Europe, to gather a clear-cut conception of what's what. Consequently, it has been still more puzzling thus far to form definite opinions concerning prospects.

On the other hand, there is little doubt in my mind that the stock market has reached dangerous heights. Of it more by and by.

WHAT are some of the contrasting facts and figures that confront one striving to ascertain the main facts?

First, one is unfavorably impressed by the fact that railway freight for some time has been running distinctly below last year. That is an important consideration. Yet bank clearings in leading cities have for months compared favorably with last year's, but great speculative activity in Wall Street has, of course, swelled this year's totals.

There has been substantial improvement in certain agricultural prices, notably cotton, corn and hides, improvement which was mainly responsible for checking last month the protracted downward trend in our general price level.

Employment reports are not uniform. On the whole, there would seem to be moderate but not immoderate unemployment. The Department of Labor records a decrease of 3½ per cent in employment in August compared with August of last year.

The textile industry's notable recovery is being chilled somewhat by the recent rise of almost 100 per cent in cotton. Quietness in the steel industry has led, reports state, to rather widespread price-cutting. The automobile industry has struck a lull, although prospects are viewed very hopefully. Rubber is at the lowest figure of the year.

Building reports, on the other hand, are still remarkably encouraging in the majority of centers—a very important consideration.

THE oil industry is still sorely afflicted by overproduction and unprofitable prices. But the copper industry apparently has taken a distinct turn for the better. The leather industry shows pronounced betterment.

Wholesale trade in general is described as more satisfactory than retail trade. While chain stores announce big gains—due partly to opening of additional stores—many individual merchants are not particularly well satisfied with their profits.

OUR foreign trade last month compared poorly with that of a year ago. Exports are smaller than in the previous August and smaller than in 1925, while imports were heavier than in any August since 1920. The month's exports outbalanced the month's imports by only $4,000,000, which contrasts sharply with every August in recent times.

THE marking up of quotations on the stock exchange has not been achieved without causing expansion in loans. The latest official figures show that brokers' borrowings have reached record-breaking proportions, at $3,249,-251,000. This exceeds last year's figures by $423,559,000 and is $539,617,000 above this year's low point, reached in mid-February. The Federal Reserve Board shows that its members have expanded their loans "secured by stocks and bonds" by $440,000,000, while "total loans and investments," by expanding almost $194,000,000 last week, touched a mark of $815,-000,000 above a year ago.

Yet call money has been ranging from 3½ to 4 per cent, contrasted with 5⅛ per cent at this time last year. Also, the Federal Reserve rediscount rate is now 3½ per cent against 4 per cent at this time last year.

THESE are some, but not all of the influences which must be taken into the reckoning in trying to analyze conditions and prospects.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Foreign Exchange.

(Reported by Mellon National Bank.)

The foreign exchange market Friday was fairly active and steady. Sterling, pesetas and lire were firm. Other exchanges were practically unchanged. Quotations follow:

English sterling, demand	$4.86 5-16
do cables	4.86 11-32
French francs, demand	.0392¼
do cables	.0392¾
Italian lire, demand	.0545
do cables	.0545¼
German marks, demand	.2381¼
do cables	.2382¼

BUSINESS FOR SALE!

Stationery and Sporting Goods Store Established More Than 20 Years Ago.

Business to be sold to settle an estate. Located in heart of business district in a thriving community adjacent to Pittsburgh. Modern store room, up-to-date stock and exceptional prestige in the community. An opportunity to secure a well established business at a reasonable price.

Braddock Trust Co.

(Trust Department)

Braddock Avenue and Library Street, Braddock, Pa.

STOCK MARKET TAKES SPURT UPWARD

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—The stock market, which has been rather sluggish all week, pointed upward today on heavy buying for both accounts. There was little in the day's business news to influence the price movement, although the jump of $1 a bale in cotton futures on indications of the government's ginning report had a bullish effect on sentiment.

Speculative activity centered largely in the motors. Nash was bid up to a new high for the year on buying presumably influenced by the declaration of an extra dividend of 50 cents. General Motors and some of the other dividend paying shares of that group also were well supported, but Pierce Arrow preferred sank 2 points to a new low for the year at 41. General Motors new stock was traded in on a regular basis for the first time.

Retention of the 4 per cent call money rate over the week end was expected in view of the increase in brokers' loans which, incidentally, was smaller than Wall street had looked for, because of the heavy financing incidental to the conversion of General Motors stocks.

Pools were again active in a number of specialties. New peak prices for the year or longer were established by Cudahy Packing, Bethlehem Steel preferred, Green Cananea Copper, Dome Mines, Warren Bros., Kelly Springfield 8 per cent preferred and a few others.

Sterling exchange touched parity for the first time since June 30, 1924.

The closing was strong. The late dealings were characterized by a vigorous forward movement in numerous shares. Public utility issues were in lively demand, especially Public Service of New Jersey, Southern California Edison, Atlantic Power and American Water Works (new). National Distillers Products also advanced 4 points, Greene Cananea Copper 4⅛ and International Silver 3. Total sales approximated 1,600,000 shares.

DIVIDEND INFORMATION

Fifty Cents Extra on Nash.

Nash Motors declared regular quarterly dividend of $1 and extra of 50 cents, payable November 1 to stock of record September 30.

* * *

Diamond National Bank.

Diamond National Bank, 4 per cent quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 30.

* * *

Patino Mines.

Patino Mines and Enterprises Consolidated, Inc., declared a dividend of 4 shillings a share, payable October 15 to stock of record October 7.

* * *

Byers Preferred.

The A. M. Byers Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable November 1 to record October 15.

* * *

Bon Ami Company.

Bon Ami Company, regular quarterly dividend of $1 on class A, payable October 31 to record October 15, and 50 cents on class B, payable October 1 to record September 27.

* * *

New England Fuel Oil.

New England Fuel Oil Company, regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable October 1 to record September 17.

* * *

Wolverine Petroleum.

Wolverine Petroleum Corporation, regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents on common, payable September 29 to record September 23.

* * *

W. B. Foshay Company.

W. B. Foshay, regular monthly dividend of 67 cents on common and 8 per cent preferred, and 58 cents on 7 per cent preferred, payable October 10 to record September 26.

* * *

Reading Company.

Reading Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on common, payable November 10 to stock of record October 17.

* * *

Pennsylvania Trust Company.

Pennsylvania Trust Company, 1½ per cent quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 28.

* * *

Julius Kayser.

Julius Kayser Company regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable November 1 to record October 17.

* * *

American Home Products.

The American Home Products Company regular monthly 20 cents dividend, payable November 1 to record October 14.

* * *

United States Radiator.

United States Radiator Company regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on common stock and $1.75 on preferred, both payable October 15 to record October 1.

* * *

General Laundry Machine.

General Laundry Machine Corporation, regular dividend of 40 cents on common, payable September 30 to record September 27.

* * *

Duquesne National Bank.

Duquesne National Bank, regular quarterly dividend of 4 per cent, payable October 1.

* * *

Cleveland Electric.

Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 on common, payable October 15 to record October 1, and $1.50 on preferred, payable December 1 to record November 15.

CHICAGO BOARD

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Reports of severe drought throughout the greater part of Australia did a good deal to make wheat prices average higher today. Selling, headed by houses with northwest connections, eased the market at the last. Failure of frost to develop over night brought about general selling of corn.

Wheat closed firm, ⅛@1⅛c net higher; corn, ⅝@1c off; oats at ¼c decline to an equal advance, and provisions varying from 15c setback to a rise of 25 cents.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
September	1 26½	1 25¼	1 26½
December	1 30¼	1 29⅛	1 29¾
March	1 33⅝	1 33½	1 33⅝
May	1 35¼	1 34⅝	1 35¼
CORN—			
September	95¾	94½	95½
December	97¾	96⅝	97¼
March	1 00⅝	99¼	1 00¼
May	1 03¼	1 02⅝	1 03¼
OATS—			
September	47	46½	46¾
December	48¾	48¼	48½
March	50½	50¼	50¼
May	51¾	51⅝	51½
RYE—			
September	97¼	96	96⅝
December	97	96¼	96⅝
March	1 00	99⅝	1 00
LARD—			
September	....	....	12 50
October	12 35	12 10	12 32
January	12 92	12 67	12 92
RIBS—			
September	....	....	11 80
October	....	....	11 80
BELLIES—			
September	....	....	14 35
October	14 12	13 95	14 12

Range in Government Bonds.

3½s	101.17	101.14	101.14
1st 4¼s	100.16	100.16	100.16
3d 4¼s	100.31	100.31	100.31
4th 4¼s	104.00	103.30	104.00
U. S. 4¼s	113.29	113.28	113.29
U. S. 3¾s	108.00	108.00	108.00
U. S. 3⅜s	101.7	101.7	101.7

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH COMPARISONS

STOCKS	Friday High	Friday Low	Friday Close	Close Sep. 22	Close Sep. 16
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Ex-dividend.

LOCAL STOCKS

[illegible]

Sales on the Exchange.

[illegible]

LOCAL CURB

[illegible]

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co.

SALES.

	Shares.		Price.
200 United Engineering (new)	200	at	50

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	18c

FINANCIAL NEWS AND VIEWS

Loans at New Peak.

Loans to brokers by New York Federal Reserve member banks totaled $3,283,-150,000 on September 21, a new high record, the Federal Reserve Board announced. This compared with $3,228,751,-000 September 14, the previous high, and is a gain of $54,499,000 for the week. The low this year was $2,718,611,000, made on May 16. The high for 1926 was $3,141,-126,000, made January 6, and the low $2,491,431,000, on May 19.

—$—

Seminole Output Mounts.

Seminole area produced 417,120 barrels crude oil in 24 hours ended 7 a. m. Thursday, as against 412,210 barrels Wednesday.

—$—

Reserve Ratio Higher.

New York Federal Reserve Bank ratio Wednesday was 81.1 per cent, against 77.8 per cent for week ended September 14 and 79.5 per cent a year ago. Federal Reserve System ratio September 21 was 77.1 per cent a week previous and 72.1 per cent last year.

—$—

Book Publishers Merge.

Two of the largest book publishers, Doubleday, Page & Co. and George H. Doran & Co., announce a merger effective January 1. New organization is to be known as Doubleday, Doran & Co.

—$—

C. I. Pipe Gets "Gas" Order.

Consolidated Gas Company is reported to have placed an order for 1,000 to 4,000 tons of cast iron pipe with United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company.

—$—

Will Enlarge Exchange.

New York Stock Exchange, in working out plans to provide world market for domestic and foreign securities, plans expansion of facilities to permit listing of 2,200 stocks against present 1,100. This involves complete reorganization of present trading post system, possible purchase of adjoining Postal Telegraph building, part of which exchange has under lease, and revision of present specialists' brokerage methods to pave the way of about 100 foreign security issues.

—$—

Insurance Sales Expand.

Sales of ordinary life insurance during August totaled $611,213,000—a gain of 5 per cent over August, 1926, according to the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau, Hartford, Conn. Most sections of the country record increases in production over last August. During the first eight months of this year, sales increased 3 per cent over the same period last year. The report includes the production of new paid-for ordinary insurance exclusive of revivals, increases, dividend additions, reinsurance from other companies, and group insurance as reported by 81 companies having in force 88 per cent of the total life insurance outstanding in the United States legal reserve companies.

—$—

Last Week's Coal Output.

The weekly estimate of bituminous coal production compiled by the National Coal Association shows the total output for the week ended September 17 as approximately 9,910,000 net tons. The last weekly coal report of the United States Bureau of Mines shows the tonnage for the week ended September 10 as 9,560,000 net tons and for the week ended September 3, 9,759,000 net tons. During the week of September 10 production was curtailed by the observance of the holiday on Labor Day.

—$—

Nash Earnings Increase.

Nash Motors Company reports for the quarter ended August 31 earnings equivalent to $2.04 a share on the stock, as against $1.70 in the corresponding quarter last year. For the nine months ended August 31 earnings were equal to $5.87 a share, compared with $4.41 for the same period last year.

—$—

The Granby Postponement.

Statement of Granby Consolidated Mining directors, issued following the meeting at which the dividend was deferred, intimates that payments will be resumed as soon as tax matters in connection with the company's outstanding bonds are cleared up. The statement says: "Directors decided it was to the best interests of the company and its shareholders to defer distributions until May 1, 1928, at which time the sole funded debt will be retired and for which purpose ample funds are now on hand. To the extent that cash on hand exceeds company needs a payment will be made to shareholders on the date last mentioned and excess cash will thereafter be distributed to them from time to time as the board of directors may determine. A meeting of shareholders will be called shortly to approve such resolutions as will permit distributions in conformity with Canadian laws." A dividend of $1 a share was paid July 1, 1927.

—$—

Baldwin Operating at 15 Per Cent.

President Samuel Vauclain said that Baldwin Locomotive Works, which recently was operated at 10 per cent, is now at 15 per cent, and it is expected to maintain this rate for the balance of this month, and increase to 20 per cent in October.

—$—

Engine Supply Large.

Total number of locomotives in need of repair on September 1 was 8,562 or 13.9 per cent of number on line, according to the American Railway Association. This was a decrease of 33 locomotives under the best previous record established on August 1, this year, at which time there were 8,595 or 14 per cent in bad order. On August 15 there were 9,070 or 14.9 per cent requiring repairs.

—$—

Northern Ohio Power.

Northern Ohio Power Company for 12 months ended August 31, 1927, reports profit of $1,213,715 after taxes, charges and preferred dividends of subsidiaries, but before depreciation, comparing with $513,456 in previous 12 months.

—$—

Week's Structural Bookings.

Structural steel contracts the last week are estimated at 28,000 tons, against 30,-000 the week before and 32,000 two weeks ago. New inquiries are placed at 18,000 tons, compared with 15,000 the previous week.

—$—

North Western's Loadings.

Chicago and Northwestern Railway in first 21 days of September handled 110,-594 cars of revenue freight, against 148,-111 in the same period last year.

—$—

Glass Production Unchanged.

The American Glass Review tomorrow will say: "Production in the window glass branch is about up to the September average, with all indications that this month's demand will equal output and that during October and November the volume of new business will be sufficient to materially reduce the surplus stocks now in the hands of many manufacturers. The distribution of plate glass continues unchanged, although an early quickening in demand is anticipated. A fair volume of new business is reported and operating schedules in this branch are on the same basis as a week ago. Rough rolled glass is being moved more satisfactorily than for some weeks past. The market for this commodity is still unsettled, however, and in spots is rather weak."

—$—

Tank Car Kerosene Advanced.

Sinclair Refining Company has advanced kerosene ½ cent a gallon to 7 cents in tank car lots at New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic Coast terminals.

—$—

August Grain Exports.

Domestic exports of principal grains and grain products during August totaled $43,361,000, against $51,694,000 during August, last year, and for eight months ended with August were $232,213,000, against $261,842,000 in the same period last year, the Department of Commerce announced.

—$—

Detroit Employment Down.

The employment figures for the week ended September 20, according to the Employers' Association of Detroit, were 196,531, a decrease of 1,646 from last week and a decrease of 36,549 from the corresponding period last year.

—$—

Telautograph Corporation.

The Telautograph Corporation reports for eight months ended August 31 net income of $172,141 after federal taxes, equal after preferred dividends to 71 cents a share on the common, against $121,331 or 50 cents a share in the similar period of 1926. August net income totaled $23,416 or 10 cents a share on the common, against $19,171 or 8 cents a share for August, 1926.

—$—

Aluminum Gets Soviet Rights.

The Aluminum Company of America, according to Moscow advices, has been granted an exclusive concession to prospect throughout the Soviet Union, ultimately getting exclusive right to develop the country's aluminum resources for a period of from 20 to 50 years.

—$—

Schulte's Half Year $2.05.

Schulte Retail Stores Corporation reports for six months ended June 30 net income of $2,434,601 after charges, but before taxes, equal after preferred dividends to $2.05 a share on 1,116,145 common shares issued, against $2,714,347 or $2.10 a share in the 1926 period. Sales amounted to $18,267,442, against $15,-935,117.

—$—

U. G. I. Exchange Basis.

Announcement is made by joint committees representing United Gas Improvement Company and Philadelphia Electric that an exchange of stock of two companies will be made on a basis of two shares of Philadelphia Electric (par $25) for one share of U. G. I. (par $50). The proposal will be acted upon next week at meetings of the respective boards.

—$—

Southern Pacific for August.

Southern Pacific System reports for August: August gross $26,962,738, an increase of $14,649; net operating income, $5,446,255, a decrease of $465,288. Eight months gross $199,971,114, an increase of $1,679,111; net operating income, $23,548,-185, a decrease of $1,377,342.

—$—

Copper Market Quiet.

The Copper market was a quiet again today, but, regardless of the inactivity, producers displayed an optimistic attitude and prices were quoted firm and unchanged at 13¼ cents a pound.

—$—

New York Dock Company Earnings.

New York Dock Company reports for August:

	1927	1926
August gross	$ 312,247	$ 289,676
Net oper. revenue	174,366	159,541
Eight months gross	2,445,321	2,279,182
Net oper. revenue	1,316,220	1,116,226
Net income	512,534	427,556

—$—

Rock Island Loadings Up.

Rock Island Railroad handled 169,584 car loads during the first 21 days of September, against 161,577 a year ago.

OUTPUT OF COKE DROPS AGAIN

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 23.—The Courier says:

Another sharp reduction in the production of coke at the plants of the furnace interests, which more than counteracted a gain at merchant operations, had the effect last week of sending the regional total down to a point considerably lower than has been touched at any time during the slump period which has prevailed for almost half of the year.

The estimated production of coke for the week ended Saturday, September 17, was 62,510 tons, divided between the two districts as follows: Connellsville, 25,720, a decrease of 3,160 tons; Lower Connellsville, 36,790, an increase of 630 tons, or a net decrease of 2,530 tons, as compared with a total decrease of 3,250 tons during the preceding week.

The market remains quotable at: Spot furnace, $2.00@3.25; spot foundry, $4.00@4.75.

Boston Market.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
Gen. Mines	72	72	70	70
Calif & Ariz	78¼	78¼	78¼	78¼
Calif & Hecla	16⅝	17	16⅝	17
Shattuck	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Un Verde Ex	24⅞	25	24⅞	25
Idaho Cop new	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1½
Cal Emerald	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝

Pittsburgh Clearing House.

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Today	$28,361,140.22	$14,229,221.44
Same day last wk.	35,612,981.39	19,612,885.23
Same day last yr.	32,580,056.74	16,711,475.42

Copper Stocks
With Review of Industry
Circular Mailed on Request

KAY, RICHARDS & COMPANY
Union Trust Building · Pittsburgh, Pa.
Members
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE · CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
PITTSBURGH STOCK EXCHANGE

Loew's & United Artists'
Penn Theatre
Send for Circular Describing
Penn-Federal Corporation
7% Preferred Stock
WELLS, DEANE & SINGER, Inc.
Pittsburgh

PRICE MOVEMENTS NARROW ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

Waverly Oil Shares At New Low Here

The session got away to a slow start on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange today and quotations in the main body of stocks showed no material changes from those prevailing on the close Thursday. The upturn in Blaw Knox Steel common which featured the dealings yesterday was not carried through in the first half today, although the stock was wanted in moderate volume at the top figure of the move. The manufacturing stocks generally were dull and interest was lacking.

Early sales in the fuel section showed only one notable change, this being a drop of two points in Waverly Oil class A stock, which changed hands at 33, a new low record and a drop of two points from the price at which it sold Wednesday following the reduction in the dividend rate from 75 cents to 37½ cents quarterly. Waverly, like many other oil companies, has yielded to the general depression in the oil industry and decided to conserve its cash by elimination of half of the dividend payment on the class A stock. Lone Star Gas was steady at 46 in the early trading.

Penn Federal Corporation common sold off easily today following several days of advancing movement in which the price had been carried from around $6 to $8 a share. Traders were unable to explain the drop today and in the absence of news were inclined to attribute the weakness to profit-taking attracted by the new high level, $8 a share, attained Thursday. The Penn Federal preferred sold ex-dividend yesterday and was only a small fraction under its last previous price. The move in the common today forced it back to 7 from which there was a slight rally in the later dealings.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

Lead Production.

World production of lead in August is calculated at 150,559 tons by the American Bureau of Metal Statistics, against 156,731 tons in July and 152,853 in June. Output for the first eight months this year was 1,222,290 tons.

Sinclair Raises Price.

Sinclair Oil has advanced the price of kerosene ¼ cent to 7 cents at Atlantic coast terminals, Philadelphia and New York.

Price Trend Down.

The trend in construction materials prices is downward and particularly so in lumber and brick. The price depression in building materials, which started at the beginning of the year, has been slight and has been offset by rather steady labor rates. Compared with this time last year, the decline in costs, which includes labor as well as materials, is in the neighborhood of 2 per cent, Engineering News-Record reports. Pig iron prices continue to sag, with little prospects of early recovery.

Steel Unsettled in East.

Prices of steel plates, shapes and bars remain unsettled in the East, following the recent announcement of 1.75 cents, Pittsburgh, as the minimum. This is having the effect on reducing prices in the East, Daily Metal Trade says, as well as in other districts. Imported steel is a factor, bringing about lower warehouse quotations on plates, shapes and bars in Philadelphia. Alloy steel bars are more active in the Chicago market.

Coal Markets Adrift.

The collapse of the Illinois wage negotiations has left the bituminous coal markets of the country adrift, Coal Age News reports. Uncertainty is in evidence in all sections. The most important factor in the situation is the high rate of production from the non-union fields, and from those union operations which have made peace with the United Mine Workers. Output last week was estimated at 9,300,000 tons. This brings cumulative production to last Saturday to 375,454,000, against 384,490,000 tons for the same period last year.

Lumber Industry Spurts.

The lumber industry took a spurt in the week ended September 17, softwood mills showing a remarkable increase in new business over the week before, about 13 per cent; shipments nearly as much and production about half as much, the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reports. All the reporting mills had orders averaging 91 per cent of production and in the case of the southern pine, this ratio went to 111 per cent. Seventeen fewer comparable mills recorded a 5 per cent increase in production over a year ago, about the same decrease in shipments and a smaller relative decrease in orders. Hardwood mills reported increased production, shipments and orders over the previous week. Unfilled orders of 228 southern pine and west coast mills were 610,087,655 feet, against 570,122,434 for 226 mills the week before.

Midland Products Earnings.

August earnings of the Midland Steel Products Company were $211,101, after all charges, except federal taxes and profit sharing, against $206,169 in July, before federal taxes and profit sharing.

Southern Pacific Net.

The Southern Pacific's net operating income for August was $965,301 less than in August last year, totaling $5,646,855. Gross revenues were $44,649 larger. Net for the eight months was $29,540,691, a decrease of $1,373,349 compared with the same period last year, although gross showed an increase of $1,629,111.

PETROLEUM PRICES

Penna., N. Y. Transit lines	$2.65
Bradford, National Transit lines	2.65
Penna., National Transit lines	2.55
Penna., S. W. Pa. lines	2.55
Penna., Eureka lines	2.50
Penna., Buckeye lines	2.25
Keister crude	1.10
Corning, Buckeye lines	1.45
Cabell grade oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co lines	1.40
Somerset oil in Cumberland Pipe Line Co lines	1.50
Ragland grade oil	.95
Indian Refining Co.—West Kentucky	1.33
Cumberland, Barren and Monroe counties (Ky.) (Paragon Dev. Co.)	1.50
Oil in lines of the Stoll Oil Refining Co. in Oil City, Ky.	1.50
Western Kentucky	1.33
Lima	1.71
Indiana	1.48
Princeton	1.60
Wooster	1.51
Plymouth	1.33
Illinois	1.60
Waterloo	1.35
Saginaw, Mich., Berea Sand oil	1.85
Saginaw, Mich., Saginaw Sand, 47 gravity	2.05
Petrolia, Canada	2.11
Oil Springs, Canada	2.18

A Short Term Investment

Net tangible assets show over $3000 applicable to each $1000 Note, with interest reported earned about six times.

Detroit City Service Co.
6½ Gold Notes
Due July 1, 1932
Price to Yield about 6.98%

WEST & CO.
PITTSBURGH OFFICE
446 Union Trust Bldg.
1511 Walnut St. 1422 N. Broad St.
Philadelphia
36 Wall St., New York
Members
New York Stock Exchange
Philadelphia Stock Exchange

THE PRODUCE MARKET

Demands for practically all lines of fruit and vegetables were fairly active today at the local wholesale produce district. The vegetable market was steady with about the same quotations. The fruit market was fairly active and the changes in the prices were trifling.

Poultry was very firm and the supplies were moderate. The prices remained about the same with the demand for all poultry good.

The butter market was firm and held the same quotations. Eggs and cheese were also firm. All eggs were increased 1 cent. Longhorns and brick cheese also suffered a 1 cent rise.

Carlot supplies were fairly liberal, a total of 341 cars being on track. Included in the arrival were 5 cars of apples, 3 cantaloupes, 3 cauliflower, 1 cucumber, 40 grapes, 2 lemons, 2 lettuce, 4 onions, 1 oranges, 9 peaches, 7 pears, 1 peppers, 9 potatoes, 2 sweet potatoes, 3 prunes and 1 turnips.

The hay market was steady and the receipts were light. Grain was light in receipts and the market was steady.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Receipts.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Seven cars of hay, 2 shelled corn, 2 oats and 1 feed. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—One car of hay and 1 shelled corn.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.

No. 1 timothy	$18.00@18.50
Standard timothy	$17.00@17.50
No. 2 timothy	$15.00@16.00
No. 1 clover mixed	$16.00@17.00
No. 1 clover mixed	$17.00@18.00
No. 1 clover	$17.00@18.00

STRAW.

Oats	$11.00@11.50
Wheat	$12.00@12.50

YELLOW CORN.

No. 2 shelled	$1.10@1.11
No. 2 white	$1.09@1.10

OATS.

No. 2 white	56½@57c
No. 3 white	55@55½c

PRODUCE.

Beans, hamper	$1.00@1.50
Celery, crate	$2.50@3.00
Green corn, home grown, bushel	$1.25@1.50
Cucumbers, hamper	$1.00@1.50
Do hothouse, dozen	.50@1.25
Lettuce, Iceberg, box	$1.50@2.00
Do New York, crate	[illegible]
Cauliflower, California	$1.75@2.00
Mushrooms, basket	$1.75@2.00
Do Ashtabula, pound boxes	45@50c
Onions, sack	$1.50@2.00
Do green, bunches, dozen	10@15c
Peas, crate	[illegible]
Peppers, Florida, crate	$2.50@3.50
Potatoes—	
Jersey sweets, hamper	$1.40@1.75
W. Va., N. J., new, sack	[illegible]
Yams, crate	$1.00@1.50
Radishes, basket	50c
Spinach, bushel	75c@1.00
Tomatoes, home grown, basket	35@50c
Cabbage, N. Y. state, small bbl.	$1.25@1.50
Home grown, bushel	75@85c

PROVISIONS.

Hams—16 to 20 lbs 22c; 16 to 18 lbs 22c; 14 to 16 lbs [illegible]; 12 to 14 lbs [illegible]; 10 to 12 lbs [illegible]; Skinned hams, 16 to 20 lbs 27c; Boneless [illegible]; Do skinned [illegible].

PORK CUTS. Loins, 8 to 12 pounds [illegible]; Breakfast bacon, 6 to 10 lbs 26c; Clear, 6 to 8 lbs. [illegible].

LARD. Pure, tierces 16½c; Do 1-lb prints 18½c.

DRY SALT MEATS. Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds 18c.

DRY SALT SMOKED MEATS. Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds 22c.

BEEF CUTS. Ribs of beef, native 21c; Do medium 24c; Chucks and shoulders, native 13c; Do medium 17c; Long loins, native 35c; Short loins, squads, native 38c.

GROCERIES.

ROASTED COFFEE. Arioso, lb [illegible]; Fancy Santos, lb [illegible]; Golden Rio, lb [illegible]; Java, lb [illegible]; Maracaibo, lb [illegible]; Peaberry, lb [illegible].

Rice, extra fancy head, 100-lb bag, pound [illegible]; Do Blue Rose, fancy, pound [illegible]; Do choice [illegible].

FLOUR. Spring wheat, barrel [illegible]; Winter [illegible]; Rye [illegible].

BEANS. Navy, fancy Mich., lb [illegible]; Marrowfat, white, pound [illegible]; Red kidney [illegible]; Cal. lima, lb [illegible].

SUGAR. Cane, granulated, per cwt $6.50; Do powdered $7.00; Do cubes, cwt $7.10.

PEAS. Dried green, pound [illegible]; Yellow split, pound [illegible]; Green split [illegible].

FRUITS.

Lemons, Cal., box $12.00@14.50; Oranges, Cal., box $7.00@9.50; Grapes, lug $1.25@2.25; Dewberries, N. C., 32 qt crt. [illegible]; Plums [illegible]; Pears, box [illegible]; N. Y. state, Bartlett, bushel $2.00@2.50; Elderberries, chips [illegible]; Do hulled [illegible].

Peaches, bushel [illegible]; Bananas, bunch $1.00@2.50; Apples, domestic, bushel 75c@$2.25; Cantaloupes, Cal. Turlocks, crate $1.75@2.50; Rocky Ford, crate $1.75@2.25; Do flats [illegible]; Honeydews, crate $1.75@2.25; Watermelons, each [illegible].

POULTRY.

LIVE. Hens, Leghorns [illegible]; Do heavy [illegible]; Roosters, lb [illegible]; Broilers, colored, 1927 [illegible]; Do Leghorns [illegible]; Pigeons, pair [illegible]; Ducks, lb [illegible].

Geese, lb [illegible]; Turkeys, lb [illegible].

DRESSED. Hens, heavy, pound [illegible]; Broilers, new [illegible]; Squabs, Jumbo, dozen $10.50@11.00; Do com. $5.00@7.00.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Prints [illegible]; Tubs [illegible]; P. & O. [illegible]; Longhorns [illegible]; Import. Swiss [illegible]; Do Wisconsin [illegible].

CHEESE. N. Y. old full cream 37@32c; Do new full cream 30@[illegible]; Swiss, old, 20-lb block 37@37c; Brickstein, 5-lb brick [illegible]; Limburger [illegible].

EGGS. White, fresh selected 44@45c; Nearby select 42@45c; Current receipts [illegible]; Western, fresh [illegible].

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES

(Reported by Kay, Richards & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.
Anglo Am. Oil, non-voting	18¾	19
Do voting	18¾	19
Borne-Scrymser	58	62
Buckeye Pipe Line	50½	51½
Chesebrough Mfg	107	109
Continental Oil	18¼	18⅝
Cumberland Pipe Line	90	92
Eureka Pipe Line	55½	59
Galena-Signal Oil	37⅞	38½
Do preferred (old)	45	46½
Do preferred (new)	34	39
Humble Oil	61¼	61¾
Illinois Pipe Line	162½	163½
Indiana Pipe Line	79	80
International Pete	32¼	32⅜
Imperial Oil, Ltd	57½	58½
National Transit	15⅝	16
New York Transit	34	34⅝
Northern Pipe Line	82	85
Ohio Oil	60¼	60½
Prairie Oil & Gas	51¼	51⅜
Do Pipe Line	183	183½
Penn Mex	24¼	25½
Solar Refining	180	183
Southern Pipe Line	19½	20½
South Penn Oil	37	38
South West Penn Pipe Lines	69	72
Standard Oil Indiana	73⅝	74¼
Do Kansas	17¼	18
Do Kentucky	122½	123¼
Do Nebraska	43½	45½
Do Ohio	78	79
Do Ohio preferred	119	121½
Swan & Finch	16½	17½
Vacuum Oil	121⅞	123½

LIBERTY BOND EXCHANGE LIMIT SET FOR OCTOBER 1

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—The privilege of exchanging second liberty loan 4¼ per cent bonds for the new 3½ per cent treasury notes will close October 1, Secretary Mellon announced today and no further exchange privilege will be offered to holders of the issue, which has been called for redemption on November 15.

The second liberties will not bear interest after that date.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Today's bond market presented evidences of continued brisk demand for high-grade railroad and utility liens, many of which again were hovering within small fractions of their best prices of the year. Offerings appeared to tighten up, however, after yesterday's spurt and business declined somewhat in volume.

The individual feature of the trading was furnished by Polish 8s, which went up to 100¼, the highest price of the year. The new Polish loan is understood to have been completed by a New York syndicate and public offering of some $45,000,000 of the total $70,000,000 of bonds is expected in the local market within a short time. Other foreign issues were dull.

Chicago and Eastern 5s and Atchison General 4s sold in moderate amounts close to their peak prices and Detroit Edison 5s were in demand ½ under their year's top. Industrials on the whole were inactive.

Dullness and irregularity characterized the Federal Government group.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(Associated Press.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column) (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
61	Liberty 3½s '32-47	101.17	101.15	101.16
26	Do 1st 4¼s	103.9	103.7	103.11
60	Do 2d 4¼s	101.16	101.14	101.16
4	Do 2d 4¼s reg	100.12	100.12	100.12
61	Do 3d 4¼s	100.20	100.21	100.23
4	Do 3d 4¼s reg	100.27	100.27	100.27
3	Do 4th 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Treasury 4¼s '47-52	114.4	113.28	114.4
37	Do 4s '44-54	108.1	108.1	108.1
1	Do 3¾s '46-56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
161	Do 3⅜s '43-47	101.16	101.7	[illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS

[illegible]

FOREIGN ISSUES

[illegible]

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yards, Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations.

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Good to choice, $12.00@12.50; good, 1,200 to 1,400 lbs., $11.25@11.75; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $10.00@11.00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $11.25@12.00; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $8.50@10.00; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $6.00@7.75; common to good fat bulls, $5.00@8.00; common to good fat cows, $3.00@8.50; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs., $8.50@10.00; fresh cows and springers, $35.00@120.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 14 double-decks; market higher. Prime heavy hogs, $11.25@12.00; heavy mixed, $12.00@12.25; mediums, $12.15@12.25; heavy Yorkers, $12.15@12.25; light Yorkers, $11.50@11.75; pigs, $10.50@10.75; roughs, $8.00@10.00; stags, $5.00@6.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 2 double-decks; market higher for choice; other grades steady. Prime wethers, $7.75@8.00; good mixed, $7.00@7.50; fair mixed, $5.00@6.50; culls and common, $1.50@4.00; spring lambs, $10.00@14.50.

Calves—Receipts light; market irregular; few sold at $20.00. Veal calves, $18.00@18.50; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@14.00.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000 head; better grades 230 pounds down, 10 to 15c higher; packing sows fairly active, showing advance; butchers 240 pounds up, scarce but draggy; top, $11.70; bulk good 170 to 225 pounds, $11.00@11.65; few sales of butchers, 250 to 300 pounds, $10.50@11.15; most packing sows, $9.00@9.85; heavies down, $9.15; best light weights, $10.00; bulk pigs, $9.00@10.00; those and light lights 15c higher; prices of heavy hogs are $10.00@11.35; medium, $10.50@11.50; light, $10.75@11.65; light light, $9.50@11.25; packing sows, $9.00@10.00; slaughter pigs, $8.50@10.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000 head; slow, steady trade on most classes, no choice offerings here; bulk steers, $12.00 downward to 10.00; stale offerings predominated; she stock in meagre supply with demand broadest for cutter and common cows; bulls scarce, most sausage offerings $6.75@7.15; vealers, $16.50@17.00; packers sharping at $17.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 16,000 head; fairly active, generally steady with Thursday; she stock on fat native lambs, 15c lower; bulk natives light, $12.75 and few $14.00; bulk good to choice range lambs, $14.25@14.25; few good Wyoming down to $13.50; bulk fat ewes, $5.50@6.25; choice lights eligible up to $6.50; heavy, $4.50@5.00; early sales good medium weight lambs, $12.00@12.75; heavies down to $12.50.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 4,500 head; holdovers, 627; mostly steady; 230 to 270 pounds, around 25c higher; pigs, 25c lower; 180 to 200 pounds, largely $12.00; few 230 to 270 pounds, $12.25; pigs around $10.50; packing sows, $9.50@10.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; market steady; cows fairly active, others slow; few light heifers, $8.50@9.50.

Calves—Receipts, 600 head; market 50c lower; good and choice vealers mostly $17.50; cull and common, $11.50@13.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; market 25@50c higher; good to choice fat lambs, $14.50@14.75; cull and common, $10.00@11.00; fat ewes, $6.00@6.75.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 3,200 head; holdovers, 2,242 head; slow; desirable butchers, 160 lbs. up, around 10c higher; lighter weights look about steady; few sales 160-260 lbs. $11.75@11.85; some 130-140 lbs. $10.50@10.75; packing sows around $9.75 down.

Cattle—Receipts, 800 head; calves, 450 head; slaughter cattle steady; bulls strong to 25c higher; few early sales steers and heifers up to $11.00; butcher cows around $8.00 down; all cutters, $4.00@5.25; bulls, $5.50@7.25; few up to $7.50; veals steady; top, $15.50; bulk above $11.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,700 head; slow, steady; lambs, quality poor; bulk good and choice light weights, $12.00@14.00; heavy weights, $12.00 down; fat ewes, $6.00@[illegible]

ODD LOT QUOTATIONS

ODD LOTS WANTED.

50	Penn-Federal	7
15	Am. W. G. Mach.	20
20	Am. Vitrified Products	20
5	Independent Brewing	2
20	Arkansas Natural Gas	8
41	Standard Sanitary	65
50	Union Steel Casting	35¼
5	Peoples Savings & Trust	520
1	Colonial Trust	263
50	Waverly Oil A	34
50	Penn-Federal pfd.	94¼
25	Penn-Federal	7

ODD LOTS OFFERED.

50	Blaw Knox	97
20	National Fireproofing pfd.	25¼
60	Am. Vitrified Products	11¼
15	Standard Sanitary	65½
20	Am. Vitrified Products pfd.	88½
50	Blaw Knox	96¼
47	Columbia Gas & Elect. pfd.	107
1	Pittsburgh Plate Glass	227
5	First National Bank	310

SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The raw sugar market was unchanged early today in absence of business, with Cuban quoted at 4.55c, duty paid.

With some announcement relative to the restriction plan in Cuba expected from official sources next week, trading in the raw sugar futures market was of small proportions.

Prices, however, except for September, which was easier under liquidation caused by the issuance of 23 notices, held steady on covering and some trade buying, with the market at midday 3 points lower to 1 point higher.

The refined market was unchanged at 5.90c to 6c for fine granulated. Withdrawals on old contracts were good, but what little new buying was in evidence was limited to nearby requirements only.

Quotations furnished by Enenwein & Sutter.

	Sept.	Dec.	Jan.	Mar.	May.	July.
High	3.00	3.08	3.05	2.92	3.01	3.09
Low	2.98	3.06	3.03	2.91	3.00	3.08
Last	2.98	3.06	3.05	2.91	3.00	3.08

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Hesitation and uncertainty prevailed in the early trading on the curb exchange today, causing a marked decrease in the volume of business and slow movements even in the usually active issues, but before much time passed the bullish activities were resumed in a number of issues and wider movements occurred before the forenoon ended. Liquidation, however, was again a factor, causing some sharp declines and making the dealings through the day show a good deal of irregularity.

Interest was again attached to the transactions in Alabama Great Southern issues, the common moving up 4 points more and the preferred making a further gain of about 5 points. New York Central when issued was in increased demand and made a substantial advance, following the action of the present shares on the stock exchange. There was broad inquiry for the St. Paul issues without resulting in actual business as offers of those shares have narrowed down to a trifling amount, and trading was restricted because of a disposition to wait for a decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the Jameson protest.

Bancitaly was ex 14 2-7 per cent stock dividend, equal to 101½, at the opening price today and ranged from 103 to 104½, showing a net gain of about 3 points. International Mercantile Marine entered new low ground on a decline of 2 points to 23. Tubize dropped 8 points to 280, but rallied sharply around midday. Bunker Hill Sullivan advanced 8 points, making a new high record at 118.

Utilities generally were firm, but some were in special demand. Electric Investors and American Gas and Electric rose about a point.

A number of the oil stocks continued in special demand. Imperial Oil of Canada registered a new high record, advancing over 3 points to above 58. Humble Oil was again strong, moving up about a point, and Indiana Pipe Line also made a gain of a point, establishing a new peak.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (000 omitted in sales column in bond list).

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Acme Supply B	11	11	11
400	Alabam Gt S Ry	150½	150	157½
90	Do preferred	156	155	156
200	Aluminum Co Am	100	99½	99½
200	Am Chain A	46½	45½	45½
2000	Am Commander	.94	.94	.94
1400	Am C Oilfields	1.00	.95	1.00
10	Am Cyan pfd	92½	92½	92½
1400	Am Exploration	1½	1⅛	1½
700	Am Gas & E	116½	114½	115½
125	Am Meter	109	108½	109

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS

[illegible]

Sales of stocks, 297,800 shares; sales of bonds, $2,256,000.

STERLING FIRST TIME IN YEAR AT PAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Sterling exchange touched parity of $4.8665 in the New York Foreign Exchange market today for the first time since June 30, 1926. Sterling cables changed hands as high as $4.86 21-32.

Sterling exchange has been rising slowly, but steadily, since the spring of the year, having reached its 1927 low level in February. The recovery has been aided by the decline in money rates in the United States, which has led to the transfer of huge amounts of capital to London, where higher interest rates are available.

This transfer of funds, which has been accomplished by the purchase of sterling and the sale of dollars, has materially assisted foreign buyers in making their autumn purchases of grain, cotton and other American farm products. Ordinarily, such purchases have been financed abroad, but this year British importers have found it profitable to make their arrangements in this country, which has relieved the pressure for funds on foreign banks, and exerted a favorable influence on the international financial situation.

New peak prices for the year also were established by Dutch guilders at 40.07½ cents and German marks at 23.81½ cents.

COTTON MARKET

(Range on Cotton Futures Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.28	21.25	20.25	20.73@20.78
March	20.60	21.50	20.52	[illegible]
May	20.80	21.56	20.74	21.20@21.24
July	20.76	21.40	20.71	21.15
October	20.00	20.90	19.90	20.5[illegible]
December	20.30	21.25	20.23	20.73@20.75

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Copper steady. Electrolytic, spot and futures, $13.25. Tin easy, spot and nearby and November, $59.75. Iron steady and unchanged. Lead steady, spot, $6.25. Zinc easy. East St. Louis, spot and futures, $6.17½@6.20. Antimony, $10.37½@10.50. Quicksilver, $121.00.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Standard copper, spot, £55 2s 6d; futures, £56 1s 3d; electrolytic copper, spot, £61 10s; futures, £62. Tin, spot, £271; futures, £269 2s 6d. Lead, spot, £21 2s 6d; futures, £21 10s. Zinc, spot and futures, £27 2s 6d.

VERONA TRUCK DRIVER HELD IN MAN'S DEATH

Harry S. Brooker, 28, of Verona, was held for the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter today by a coroner's jury, for the death of Cornelius Miltsky, 43, of Unity. The latter, while walking along the Hulton road, September 10, was struck by a truck driven by Brooker, and suffered fatal injuries.

CITY HOME INMATE KILLED BY TRAIN

John Wilden, 62, an inmate of the City Home, was killed by a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at Mayview today. Officials at the home are unable to explain the man's presence near the tracks.

DREAMS AUDIBLY OF "PEARL"—EFFIE SUES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Harry Thomas sighed "Pearl" in his sleep, his wife Effie alleges. And jewelry wasn't his line. She wants alimony.

TODAY
IN THE STOCK MARKET

Never in history has the action of the stock market been of such urgent importance as it is right now—TODAY.

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RUNYON DETAIL

Continued from Page Twenty-five.

ing. In an exchange Tunney let fly with both hands and staggered Dempsey with a right to the chin. He followed on, pounding away with both hands, driving Jack into a neutral corner and belting him with both hands. Dempsey seemed in a bad way at the bell, and Duffy and Flynn and Jerry the Greek worked hard over him.

Tunney was very calm. Gibson rumpled his hair. Dempsey's seconds put something on Dempsey that caused Gibson and Bronson to yell to Barry "take it off."

Tunney came out for the fifth very determined and waded into Dempsey, banging away with both hands. Dempsey went on the defensive.

Dempsey poked at Tunney's middle and held. He got away from a lot of punches at that, but Tunney picked him off with his left. Dempsey came to him and shook Tunney with a right to the jaw. Tunney let fly both hands for Dempsey's chin in a manner that amazed his greatest admirers. He punished Dempsey about the head.

Tunney said something to Barry that was undistinguishable. Tunney made Dempsey hang on with a right to the chin. It was Tunney's round.

It was not the old Dempsey by seven lengths, but it was a different Tunney, if anybody asks you. I never before saw Gene so aggressive. They gave Dempsey smelling salts in his corner, but Tunney took no relief whatever.

They came together slugging in the sixth and Dempsey took some hard punches about the face and head, together with a few body smashes. Dempsey's face was quite red where he stopped the champion's left. He jabbed Gene's head back with a left. In one of his old-time flares of fighting Dempsey nailed Tunney on the chin with a staggering right and punched him hard to the body.

But Tunney never backed up. He shoved in fighting, apparently undisturbed by Dempsey's smashes.

It was Dempsey's round, in my opinion. The same calm as before prevailed in Tunney's corner, with much agitation on Dempsey's side.

"Get your chin down," warned Duffy as they went out for the seventh.

Dempsey's mouth hung half open as he bobbed and bobbed into Tunney, who kept dropping a heavy right that missed by inches.

Suddenly Dempsey clipped Tunney flush on the chin with a left hook and Tunney fell into the ropes near Dempsey's corner. Dempsey fairly piled on top of him, banging away with both hands. A right landed on Tunney's chin and down he went in a heap, a startled expression on his face.

The crowd came up roaring as Barry counted over Tunney. He took most of nine seconds resting on one knee, though it seemed much longer, and as he came up Dempsey rushed him. Tunney was badly hurt and he began backing up, fairly running away from the charging Dempsey.

The crowd began booing Tunney for running.

"What a champion—stand up and fight," some bawled, but Tunney kept retreating. He retreated right up to the bell, and Dempsey couldn't catch up with him. A mad din broke loose while Tunney was down and continued throughout the rest of the round.

Now Bronson and Gibson worked hard over Tunney as he returned to his corner.

He came out for the eighth with a determined expression, but Dempsey was on him at once. Tunney stood him off with his left jab, but Dempsey bored past it, and battered Tunney cruelly about the body.

Tunney dropped Dempsey in the center of the ring with a left hook, but Dempsey was up at once without a count.

Tunney banged away with both hands at Dempsey, and took the round. There was a slight cut over Dempsey's right eye as he went to his corner.

Dempsey tore into Tunney as the ninth opened. He bobbed and bobbed as he worked his way in close, but Tunney tied him up in the clinches. Dempsey banged the back of Tunney's head and Tunney complained to the referee.

Dempsey's face was covered with blood and Tunney's body was flecked with the red of Dempsey's wounds. Tunney fought him desperately now, smashing with both hands. Dempsey's lips were bleeding. Tunney jabbed him with a left and hit him a terrific right to the chin. Dempsey was a sorry sight, but he never stopped pushing forward. It was Tunney's round by a wide margin.

The question of shaking hands seemed to come up during the wait for the tenth and at Gibson's request Barry went over and asked Dempsey, who nodded yes. So they touched soggy gloves across Barry's extended arm.

Dempsey knocked Tunney down with a long left to the stomach almost as soon as the round opened, but Tunney came up at once without a count. It was a half slip. Tunney's left soon opened Dempsey's wounds anew. Tunney crowded him, shooting both hands and landing hard to Dempsey's face against the ropes. He hammered Dempsey all around the ring.

"Take the lead, Jack," bawled Dempsey's seconds and Dempsey tried, but he was very, very tired. It looked as if he was on the verge of a knockout. His face fairly dripped blood as the bell rang.

There was a very brief wait as the announcer gathered up the slips of the judges and the referee, and then Tunney's hands went up in token of victory.

The crowd cheered rather faintly. Some booed.

Dempsey turned away looking most dejected. Tunney, his hands stripped of the gloves, stepped to a microphone and said a few words. Then he shook hands with Dempsey as Dempsey was leaving the ring, but it was very perfunctory and not at all friendly.

Dempsey quickly left the ring, his face streaming blood. Tunney waited in his corner some time, surrounded by a crowd of admirers. Then he made way for a pair of preliminary boxers, put on as "chasers" to the crowd.

SCHOLASTICS READY

The Beltzhoover Scholastics have booked the Hoppers as the opening attraction at the Warrington Park for tomorrow. A fine game is expected as the visitors have an eleven stronger than last year. The time of the game is 3:30.

RUNYON

Continued from Page Twenty-five.

quired to thoroughly clear his befogged bean. Who can tell?"

Anyway, as I say, we shall have plenty of argument. In fact it has already started as this is written, which is after Armand Emanuel of San Francisco has licked George LaRocco of New York, and Martin Burke of New Orleans has belted Renny Krueger of Germany, about these affairs having been put on to close the show.

"You admit that you counted 17 over Tunney?" Becker, the official timekeeper, was asked in my hearing.

"Yes," he said.

And there you are.

But that gets the old Manassa Man Mauler nothing at the moment. The dignified Tunney remains the champion of the world, and no one who saw him in action tonight will say that he didn't fight a masterly battle to keep his title.

He proved his gameness. There always has been some doubt of that in the minds of those who do not like Tunney, but he has plenty of what they call "heart." He is no tiger, perhaps, but he is a fox inside those ropes.

From his defeat, Dempsey hurried to his wife, Estelle Taylor, the motion picture actress, to receive her consolation. She remained at a hotel during the fight, and the ex-champion carried his sore heart and head to her.

THE ARGUMENT STARTS

As showing the wide difference of opinion over these pugilistic encounters, however, some of the spectators thought a draw would have been fair to both men, though they probably wouldn't have cared to have had much money invested on Dempsey's chances in a longer battle.

"Take a lead, take a lead," implored Bill Duffy and Leo Flynn from Dempsey's corner through the ninth, sensing how a fight that seemed to be surely won was slipping away from them as Tunney piled up point after point, while Dempsey was lumbering wearily at Tunney, the old legs beneath the bronzed body of the Manassa mauler failing to respond to his call.

They meant for Dempsey to throw punches.

"Take a lead!" they clamored, more feebly, through the tenth. They seemed to realize that the victory, and the title that gave $1,000,000 to Tunney against the $450,000 to Dempsey, had gone beyond recall.

It had appeared such a sure thing in the seventh with Tunney groveling on the floor and Dempsey apparently as strong as a bull. Small wonder that the customers looked so downcast when the champion's gloved hand was lifted in token of triumph at the close of the tenth. Small wonder that even Dempsey also jerked away from the scene immediately after shaking hands with Tunney. Outside of the seventh round there was scarcely enough excitement to repay the 150,000 spectators for the $2,800,000 that George "Tex" Rickard, the "undercover" promoter of the event estimates was in the boxoffice, an estimate that is probably high. George Getz, a Chicago business man, was supposed to be the promoter, but it was Rickard's show.

For three rounds they were both so cautious that had it been a preliminary they would have been booed by the crowd. Dempsey had dropped his old style of tearing in, and was trying to make Tunney do the leading. The latter is supposed to be strictly a counter-puncher, waiting on the other fellow's leads.

But he lost!

He was a mighty man, even in defeat, this gallant old soldier of the roped arena.

TIGHTEN UP ROPES

Some young men in white sweaters climbed into the ring and tightened up the ropes, and tidied up the canvass. A fat, red-faced man with an arm band which said something about a commission on it, eased himself through the ropes with some difficulty and inspected things.

Over the ramparts of the stadium floated many American flags, which shows you that pugilistic promoters have not yet learned that the flag is supposed to be lowered at sundown. However, Mr. Rickard probably thought the flags looked pretty up there in the shadowy light.

It lacked five minutes to eight, well ahead of the appointed time, when Johnny Grosso, the New York Italian heavyweight, climbed into the ring with Lou Brix, and "Whitey" behind him. No one ever heard "Whitey's" last name, but he seconds many New York fighters. Grosso is one of Billy Gibson's fighters, and Billy manages Gene Tunney, as you perhaps know. Johnny comes from Mount Vernon.

Then came a tall young man labeled "Big Boy" Peterson, who comes from Biloxi, Miss. His seconds wore sweaters with "Big Boy's" nomicker in red letters on the back. "Big Boy" weighed 192 and Grosso 188.

A pudgy man in Tuxedo, who admitted on interrogation that he was Alderman Al Smith of Evanston clambered into the ring, and picked up a telephone which connected with the amplifiers, and told the folks who the young men were.

"It's my first experience at this," confided the alderman.

Grosso wore his purple and blue trunks prescribed by the New York Boxing Commission, and he showed signs of trying to knock "Big Boy" kicking right off the reel. "Big Boy" has been reputed a great right-hand hitter, but John took his Mary Ann in the first round without seeming greatly disturbed.

The referee, a nimble gent in a white shirt with black arm bands, stopped the struggle in the second for a moment to tie the laces of "Big Boy's" glove.

BRUISING BATTLE

It was a bruising battle for big men. The great crowd murmured approval, especially when one or the other rocked to the punches. A fight crowd wants its thunder, make no mistake about that.

A young man in a white coat edged with black patent leather passed about the ring between rounds holding up a huge piece of cardboard bearing a numeral. They did things up right tony for this affair.

In the third round "Big Boy" began smacking Grosso right lustily, using a jarring left jab to the face to good effect. They wrestled quite a bit and the referee struggled between them. He had to stop the fight and tie "Big Boy's" glove again.

While this bout was in progress I took a stroll back to one of the distant slopes, and from there the ring was just a little patch of light standing out of the darkness like an etching. It was like looking into one of those old-fashioned peep-shows such as children used to make of shoe boxes.

The shrill wail of one of those siren horns with which police officials and other important persons in Chicago equip their cars, told of the arrival in the arena of the big gladiators. The fighters had been attended with an astonishing lot of ceremony throughout their stay here. No visiting potentate could have had more attention.

Suddenly at 8:20 a light sprinkling began falling.

"It's raining" was the cry around the ringside.

George Manley of Denver, and Julius Yale Okun of New York, were next. Julius, who comes from Essex street, looked very serious. They are light heavyweights. Dr. Walter G. Fralick, the famous New York surgeon, who patches up the boxers busted dukes as a sort of a hobby, arrived at the ringside, as Manley and Yale started out.

Davy Miller, portly and swarthy, refereed this one. All the preliminaries were six-rounders. Manley represents the Leo P. Flynn stable, Leo being the manager pro-tem, or something to that effect, of Dempsey. Yale is from the stable of James J. Johnston, the New Yorker, and brother Charles was in Yale's corner.

Manley is a stout, right hand puncher, but the East Side Hebrew is a very foxy young man, and he kept sticking George with a left hand

Hiram Dempsey Sees Son Jack In Action

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(U.P.)—Jack Dempsey's father, Hiram Dempsey, of Salt Lake City, Utah, almost had a fight of his own at Soldier's Field last night.

The elder Dempsey, with two brothers, Lewis and Beck, of Lenora, W. Va., was in the "ringside" section. A row in front was a vociferous Tunney partisan.

"Kill the dirty slacker," he yelled as Tunney pounded his rival.

Hiram Dempsey stood on his seat and shook his fist at the fan.

"You stop that; the war's over now," he shouted.

He said after the fight he believed the worst his son should have received was a draw.

SIDELIGHTS

Continued from Page Twenty-six.

main opposite the champion's name,

Despite all the ringside conversation over the length of the referee's count for Tunney in the seventh round, the customers in the far away places of the stadium never realized anything was even disputable until they read it later.

Jack Sharkey, who was knocked out by Dempsey two months ago and who predicted Dempsey would defeat Tunney last night, said today that he thinks the former champion is through for good as a fighter.

Nat Evans, New York plunger and former manager of the Casino at Havana, Cuba, is credited with having covered all the late Dempsey bets and holding the odds at even money at the last minute. He was said to have been one of the largest winners on the fight, with Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager, a $25,000 winner. Parker McFarland was said to have made $15,000 on Tunney's victory.

Mose Goldblatt, Cincinnati horseman, and Col. Matt J. Winn, general manager of Lincoln Fields track, where Dempsey trained, were said to be among the Dempsey losers. Al Jolson, musical comedy star, was reported a $12,000 winner on Tunney.

One of the ringsiders was Irene Castle McLaughlin. She wore a blue hat, with a blue traveling dress, and a fur coat.

Society reporters whose duty it was to keep an eye on the socially prominent who turned out in numbers for the fight, seemed to think that the absence of hysteria was one of the most significant things among the women. As one society reporter phrased it: "The women of fashion who saw the fight took their punishment and their excitement like gentlemen."

The proper fight attire for women, if last night's assemblage may be called a criterion, appeared to be traveling suits, with brightly colored hats, and wraps.

A little woman in a blue suit climbed into the ring just about the time the announcer held up Tunney's hand as the victor, but she was hustled from the ring so hastily that her name was lost in the uproar. "I just made up my mind to be the only woman to greet him in the ring," she said.

Old sports writers recalled that exactly the same claim was made of a "long count" in 1897 in behalf of Corbett in his battle at Carson City, Nev., with Fitzsimmons. Corbett's associates charged that in the sixth round Corbett was allowed a count of 14 seconds to regain his feet, while the referee reported a count of just nine.

U. S. Legionnaires Abroad Proud Of Tunney

PARIS, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—American Legionnaires were proud today that Gene Tunney, the former Marine, had proved that his first victory over Jack Dempsey was not a fluke.

Word of the fight result came at about 5 a. m. as many were wending their sleepy way home from the gala ball at the Opera, which closed the festivities of the Legion convention. Others had awaited it in all-night cafes or before the newspaper bulletin board. They cheered the news lustily as the crowning joy of a glorious week.

Many of them had bet liberally on Tunney, finding takers among the French fight fans or the members of the regular American colony in Paris.

Bronson Tries to Get Dempsey's Goat

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(U.P.)—Jimmy Bronson, chief second for Gene Tunney at the fight last night, apparently made a determined effort to annoy Jack Dempsey just before the bout.

Dempsey and Bronson are not exactly friends, and possibly for that reason Bronson was chosen to go to Dempsey's dressing room to inspect the taping of his hands.

Nobody within reach of Dempsey's fists ever refers openly to the old slacker charges which grew out of his shipyard service during the World War. But Bronson, in a dull moment, when the noise in the dressing room died down, hummed the air of "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier."

DIED

BAKER—On Wednesday, September 21, 1927, at 2 a. m., MICHAEL A. BAKER, Sr., beloved husband of the late Mary Sophie Baker and father of the Seven Baker Brothers.

Funeral from his late residence, 1030 Church avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Saturday, September 24, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Take West Park car No. 26 to Chartiers avenue and Broadway.

BENDER—At the family residence, 1825 Middle street, Sharpsburg, on Wednesday, September 21, 1927, at 10 a. m., REGINA S. BENDER, wife of Joseph F. Bender and daughter of William and Margaret Latsch Austen, aged 29 years. Funeral on Saturday, September 24, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BURGDORF—On Thursday, September 22, 1927, at 7:15 a. m., Mrs. CARRIE BURGDORF (nee Harchelter), mother of Edith G. Burgdorf.

Funeral services at the home of I. Williams & Son, 800 Cedar avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Saturday afternoon, September 24, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

BURNS—On Thursday, September 22, 1927, at 2:35 a. m., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Moody, 1116 Ridge avenue, Coraopolis, Pa., J. S. BURNS, in his 81st year.

Funeral at the residence of his daughter, 1116 Ridge avenue, Coraopolis, Pa., on Saturday, September 24, at 2:30 p. m. (daylight saving time).

COLVIN—On Wednesday, September 21, 1927, at 9 p. m., PAULINE P. COLVIN (nee Lotz), beloved wife of James P. Colvin.

Funeral services at the family residence, 811 Phineas street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Friday evening, September 23, at 8 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private Saturday morning.

DAVIES—On Thursday, September 22, 1927, at 7 a. m., NELL GWYNNE DAVIES, daughter of the David Davies and Nell Hughes Davies, in her 21st year.

Funeral services at her parents' residence, 11 South Linwood avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Saturday, September 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Van Wert, O.

JACKSON—At Braddock General Hospital, on Thursday, September 22, 1927, at 3:45 p. m., LOTTIE MAY JACKSON (nee Smith), wife of Edmund Jackson, aged 29 years.

Funeral services at her late home, [illegible] Frey street, North Braddock, on Monday afternoon, September 26, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

(Tyrone and Altoona (Pa.) papers please copy.)

KING—Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 21, 1927, at 9 a. m., ANNA M. KRAMER KING, wife of the late Charles S. King, aged 64 years.

Funeral from his late home, 101 Locust street, Etna, Pa., on Saturday, September 24, at 1:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

KOTCHEY—On Thursday, September 22, 1927, at 5:15 p. m., Mrs. ELIZABETH KOTCHEY (nee Miller), widow of Joseph Kotchey, aged 53 years.

Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth McGhesney, 29 Kittanning pike, Sharpsburg, Pa., on Monday, September 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph R. C. Church, Sharpsburg, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

LOYSEY—On Thursday afternoon, September 22, 1927, at 2:40 o'clock, CHARLES HENRY, husband of Olive Wiley Loysey.

Services at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, on Saturday afternoon, September 24, at 1:30 o'clock. Interment at New Haven, Conn.

LUTERANCIK—On Wednesday, September 21, 1927, at 4:30 p. m., Mrs. MARIA A. LUTERANCIK (nee Malster), widow of John A. Luterancik, in her 65th year. Funeral on Monday, September 26, at 8:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1009 Haslage avenue, Spring Hill, North Side. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Ambrose R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Members of Branch 171, L. C. B. A., Sacred Heart League, the Holy Rosary Society, Third Order of St. Francis and the Christian Mothers' Society of St. Boniface Church and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

(Gary (Ind.) and Cleveland (O.), Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.)

McCONNAUGHY—On Friday, September 23, 1927, at 2 a. m., MARGARET McCONNAUGHY, aged 80 years, widow of Thomas McConnaughy and mother of Charles S., Howard B. Connaughy and Mrs. Charles B. McKay, all of Pittsburgh.

Funeral services at her late home, 120 Taylor avenue, Avalon, Pa. Notice of funeral later.

McNEIL—At Los Angeles, Cal., on Saturday, September 17, 1927, JANET FISHER, widow of Thomas McNeil, Sr.

Services at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End. Notice of time of funeral later.

PARKS—On Thursday, September 22, 1927, Mrs. MARY D. PARKS, of Steubenville, O., formerly of Clairton, Pa., widow of Thomas Parks.

Funeral services at her late home, 1424 Oregon avenue, Steubenville, O., on Friday, September 23, at 2 p. m. Interment in Homewood Cemetery, Pittsburgh, on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

ROSKOPH—On Thursday, September 22, 1927, at 11:27 p. m., at the Mercy Hospital, CHARLES ROSKOPH, beloved husband of Phebe Sable Roskoph, in his 54th year.

Funeral from the Ralph Schugar chapel, [illegible] Fifth avenue. Time will be announced later. Please omit flowers.

(Cleveland (O.) and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.)

The Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
Evening Issue Combining the
PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN
Sunday Morning Issue Combining
PITTSBURGH SUNDAY GAZETTE TIMES and PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST
PUBLICATION BUILDING
GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
600 LIBERTY AVENUE
For Classified Ads Only
Telephone Grant 5400
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Transient Rates for Classified Advertising
Daily or Sunday
Cash Rates
3c a word, minimum price 50c.
3 consecutive times, 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.
Charge Rates
21c a line, minimum charge 42c.
3 consecutive times, 19c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.53.
Average 6 words to the line.
Strictly mail order advertising 33c per line or $4.62 per inch.
Pennants, male and female help specials: Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 33c per line; three consecutive times, 29c per line.
Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 3c per word; minimum $1.
Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count part of five words for address.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or mail orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.
The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.
Branch Offices:
Downtown, 600 Liberty Avenue.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, [illegible] Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3606 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1815 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 53 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 321 Federal Street.
North Side, [illegible] Beaver Avenue.
North Side, [illegible] Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Aspinwall, 247 Freeport Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, [illegible] Church Avenue.
Crafton, 33 Station Street.
Dormont, [illegible] Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 2 Freeport Road.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 320 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 614 Main Street.
Swissvale, [illegible] Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 621 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1029 Wood Street.

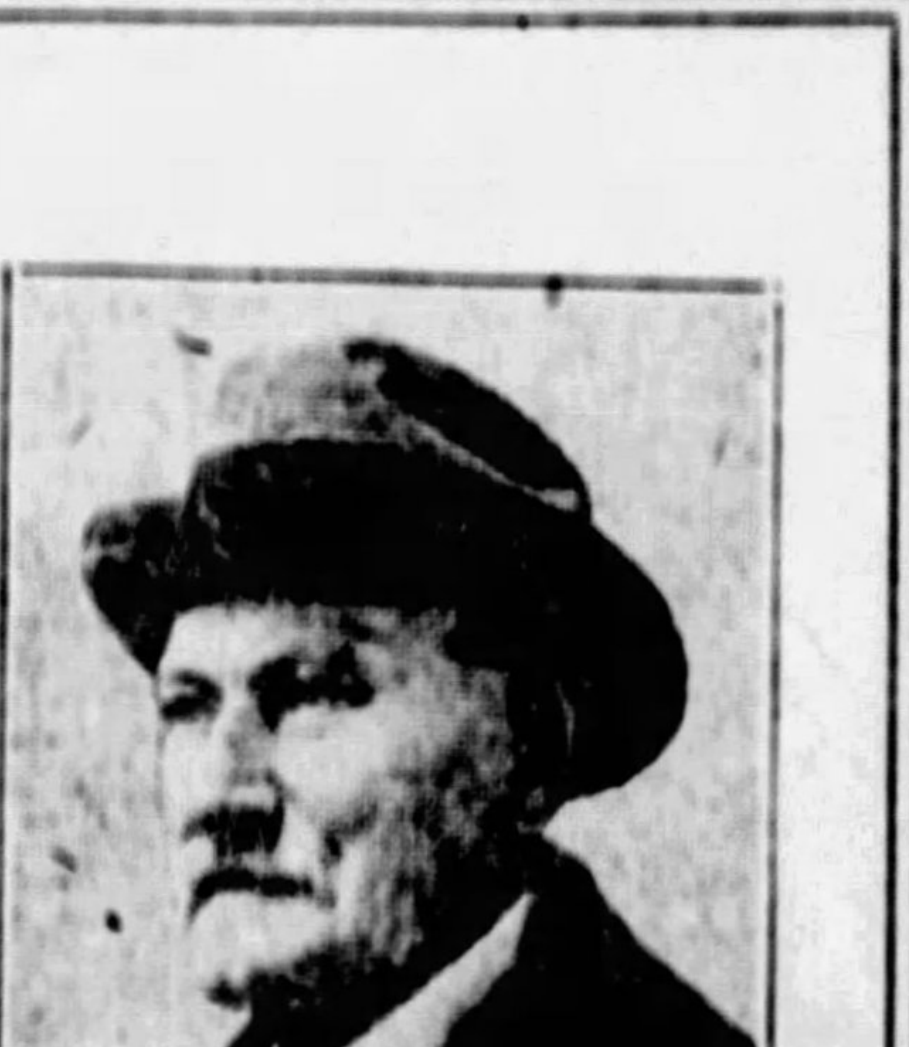
LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Between 52nd and 54th sts., on Sunday, a diamond ring and an aquamarine ring; reward. Call Fisk 2417-J.

LOST—Pocketbook containing $82 and driver's license. Box 118, R. D. 1, Leechburg. Reward.

FOUND—Beagle Hound, black, white and tan. Call Cedar 0614-J.

Mrs. Rose Brooks
Funeral Director
2726 Carson St., S. S.
Hemlock 2574—Carrick 1373



In Memoriam
to
"DAD BAKER"
The Founder of the
7 BAKER BROTHERS
Pittsburgh's Born Bakers

WANTED.

Male Help.

A YOUNG, reliable colored house man who can drive an automobile may secure employment by writing, stating references and wages expected. Address Box W 106, Sun-Telegraph.

Distributor—Protected territory; will net $10,000 if you can select men who can sell.
Salesmen—10 men who can call on all classes; $75 is the least we pay. Telephone for appointment. Mr. Melchener, Hotel Henry.

INEXPERIENCED MEN
We will interview several young men under 28 years; radio training to start immediately for salaried positions. Radio Corp., 331 Fourth ave.

GREEN CAB
Has openings for experienced chauffeurs over 25 years of age, Reference required, Apply 5814 Ellsworth ave,

SELL GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
Production increase now justifies a few additional salesmen. Goldsmith Electric Co., 505 Liberty ave.

TWO GOOD SALESMEN with automobiles; no canvassing; all leads furnished; splendid opportunity. Progressive Homesite Co., 238-239 Ruben Bldg., McKeesport, Pa.

WANTED—Six men at 7 a. m. Saturday to distribute advertising matter. 31 Water st.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MANAGE A STORE?
WE NEED TWO MEN OVER 24, PREFERABLY MARRIED, FAIR EDUCATION, GOOD APPEARANCE AND EXCELLENT CHARACTER; EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL; MUST BE SATISFIED WITH MODERATE INCOME DURING SHORT TRAINING PERIOD. CALL AT 9:30 A. M., OR 5 P. M. NO OTHER TIME.
5130 JENKINS ARCADE.

YOUNG men to travel with manager taking orders. Can earn $35.00 weekly at start. Apply Mr. Cummings, 639 Wabash Bldg., 436 Liberty ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Special.

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY
MONEY FOR YOU

Here's An Amazing Opportunity. Here is the Key to a Good Position. An Extra Pay Check Every Week. Whether Employed or Unemployed, Read Carefully and Investigate. You Can't Afford to Pass Up the Greatest Opportunity in Pittsburgh Today, So Make Up Your Mind to Answer This Ad
BUT THIS OPPORTUNITY WILL NOT LAST LONG.

$35 TO $75 WEEKLY

Don't "grope in the dark," dreaming of extra money. You don't have to "pound the pavements" or go off on a "wild goose chase." Every ambitious person in the City of Pittsburgh would be amazed and glad to avail himself of this opportunity if he only knew the facts. YOU DON'T NEED EXPERIENCE AND YOU WON'T BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING. Briefly, the city's new administrative and expansion has made it necessary for us to open an entirely new department and has created an opportunity unparalleled for people desiring EXTRA WEEKLY INCOME. Work WILL NOT CONFLICT WITH PRESENT EMPLOYMENT. No SELLING. No Schooling. No Red Tape.

These positions can be filled during the spare hours during day or evenings of mechanics, tradesmen, clerks, professional men and business men. Full time positions can be arranged for those desiring permanent work. ABSOLUTELY NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED; FINANCIAL COOPERATION GIVEN from the start. You should earn NOT LESS than $44.50 PER WEEK from the moment your name is placed upon the company's roll. Of the scores of happy workers recently employed, very few earn less than $50 per week and are working but one hour per day. Positions (part time or permanent) are EXTREMELY SIMPLE in pleasant surroundings and most congenial atmosphere.

Do not confuse this ad with another of similar wording, for YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING AND YOU CAN EARN FROM THE MOMENT YOU START.

This is REAL. This is GENUINE. Here is an opportunity to earn a REAL BANK ACCOUNT during the summer months. The work is extremely simple and can be done by anyone of ordinary intelligence and we will make you understand and know you can do the work before we ask you to start.

You must understand this is an unusual opportunity. Come and get the facts. We require white applicants over 25 years of age AND EVERYONE will be given utmost consideration.

This ad will appear until FRIDAY EVENING and none will be considered after 8:30 O'CLOCK Friday evening. Make up your mind NOW to answer on time. NO APPLICANTS RECEIVED AT ANY OTHER HOUR. (Daylight Saving Time.)

Last Call. Apply Paymaster.

APPLY FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23RD, AT 8:30 O'CLOCK, SUITE 601, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, SEVENTH AVENUE AND SMITHFIELD STREET.

Notice! Remember this is an entirely new department and here is your opportunity to get a position in it. Scores of new applicants have been given employment during the evenings or after business hours and even the office boy earns $15 per week. Many of our employes who are unemployed otherwise during the daytime have bought new cars and have opened new bank accounts as a result of this wonderful extra income opportunity. You can answer other ads every day of the week, but—remember you can only answer this ad Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

YOU SIMPLY CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT. Knowing how and why means EXTRA MONEY. Now if you really desire to open a REAL BANK ACCOUNT, DON'T MISS THIS. Do not answer this ad unless you are really sincere and anxious to earn an extra income. We will receive no applicants after 8:30 o'clock daylight saving time Friday evening, so make up your mind to answer on time. REGARDLESS OF PRESENT EMPLOYMENT, EVERYONE WILL BE GIVEN FULLEST CONSIDERATION AT ABOVE TIME, AND REMEMBER THE PLACE.

APPLY FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23RD, at 8:30 O'CLOCK, SUITE 601, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, SEVENTH AVENUE and SMITHFIELD STREET.

MONEY for you, at home; men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

MEN, CATHOLIC—We need the services of two or three men to aid in Father Baker's new campaign for the "Victorian." See Mr. Schmidt, 335 Fifth ave., 8:30-10 or 5-6. Room 315.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help.

ST. BARNABAS HOME, NORTH EAST, near Erie, Pa., wants an undergraduate nurse, protestant, age 25 to 45. A healthy woman with some hospital experience; salary $75 per month, room, board and laundry. Phone Gibsonia 45.

TEACHER interested in business career, where teaching experience is a valuable asset, to one capable of assuming bigger and broader responsibilities, such an opportunity is open. Write Y 105, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Girl capable of filling position of stenographer and private secretary in attorney's office; in answering give education, experience, religion and salary wanted. Write V 115, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; no cooking; go home nights. 5538 Phillips ave. Hazel 1521.

WANTED—White girl for general housework; small house and small family. Call Hazel 4207-J.

WHITE GIRL OVER 25 FOR COOKING AND DOWNSTAIRS WORK; SMALL FAMILY; $16. LEHIGH 2146.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.

Female Help Special.

WANTED—LADIES
WORK DURING EVENING, YOU CAN EARN A BONUS FOR YOUR SUMMER WORK. YOU CAN EARN AT LEAST $40 IN YOUR SPARE TIME EVERY WEEK.

Whether employed or unemployed, read carefully and investigate. You cannot afford to pass up the greatest opportunity in Pittsburgh today. Read these facts carefully. Remember you can earn at least $40 for your spare time work during the evenings, and we will show you how to do this EXTREMELY SIMPLE work and make you understand thoroughly before you start. WORK WILL NOT CONFLICT WITH PRESENT EMPLOYMENT. NO SELLING. NO SCHOOLING. NO INSTRUCTION COURSES. These positions can be filled during spare hours during the evenings of stenographers, teachers, nurses, business ladies and office workers. ABSOLUTELY NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. Full time positions can be arranged for those unemployed and those desiring permanent work. FINANCIAL COOPERATION GIVEN. This is not "just another ad," but a responsible, well-known Pittsburgh firm offering real, dignified employment. Positions (part time or permanent) are extremely simple, in pleasant surroundings, and most congenial atmosphere. Do not confuse this ad with others of similar wording for YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING. This is genuine. Every ambitious person in the city of Pittsburgh would be anxious to procure this employment if she only knew the facts. YOU WILL EARN THE MOMENT YOU START work and we will make you understand and know you can do the work before we ask you to start. Don't be misled and don't waste your time on "wild goose chases." This is an unusual opportunity. Come and get the facts. Applicants must be white and over 25 years of age. Every one will be given utmost consideration. This is not a chance, but A REAL OPPORTUNITY. This ad will appear until Friday evening only, and none will be considered after Friday evening.

Apply Friday evening, Sept. 23rd, at 8:30 o'clock, ROOM 601, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., Seventh ave. and Smithfield st.

NOTICE—Our business is becoming so heavy that we have decided to open a new department. Scores of new applicants have been given employment during the evening after business hours. Many of our employes, who are employed otherwise during the daytime, have bought new cars and have opened new bank accounts as a result of this wonderful extra income opportunity. Make up your mind now to answer this ad promptly for this opportunity will not last long. MONEY during the summer months. A BANK ACCOUNT. REMEMBER, THE TIME TO APPLY IS 8:30 O'CLOCK, DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME, FRIDAY EVENING ONLY. Now if you really desire to open a REAL BANK ACCOUNT, DON'T MISS THIS. Do not answer this ad unless you are really sincere and anxious to earn an EXTRA WEEKLY INCOME during the summer months. "A hint to the wise is sufficient." Be guided accordingly.

We will receive no applications after 8:30 o'clock, daylight saving time, Friday evening, so make up your mind NOW to answer on time. REGARDLESS OF PRESENT EMPLOYMENT, EVERY ONE WILL BE GIVEN FULLEST CONSIDERATION AT THE ABOVE TIME.

Don't let HOT WEATHER keep you from financial independence. TEAR OUT THIS AD NOW AND BE ON TIME.

GIRLS—Six weeks' course in beauty culture for $50; time payments; "easy to learn at Hynd's." Have more calls for good operators than we can fill, both in Buffalo and other cities. Call or write A. C. Hynd Academy, 320 Franklin st., Buffalo, N. Y. Clip this advertisement; it's worth $5 on first payment.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Pleasant, profitable profession. New enlarged school. Actual practice. Reduced rate. Learn better; earn better. McClechan Beauty College, 305 Seventh ave. Grant 7881.

LADIES—Catholic; we need the services of three or four ladies to aid in Father Baker's new campaign for the "Victorian." See Mr. Schmidt, 335 Fifth ave., 8:30-10 or 5-6. Room 315.

OLDER GIRLS
From Homestead, secure fine position after a Boyd Short Business Course; next class October 3. 555 Penn.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male and Female Help.

MAKE $19 a hundred addressing envelopes; send 25 cents and stamped self-addressed envelope for sample and instructions. De Luxe Distributors, Postoffice Box 1241, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAKE $19 a hundred addressing envelopes; send 25 cents and stamped self-addressed envelope for sample and instructions. De Luxe Distributors, Postoffice Box 1241, Pittsburgh, Pa.

$5.00—NESTLE Lanoil permanent wave by experts; students accepted in all branches. Nemohaff's Beauty Culture-Barber School, 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Situations Male.

COLORED garage man, car washer, porter, janitor, houseman, dish washers, chauffeurs; men for odd jobs; best references. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

TYPING to do spare time and evenings. Accuracy, neatness and complete satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable. Call Franklin 3066-M evenings.

MAN with wife and children needs work; handy at anything; reliable and steady. Nelson, Sterling 6441-R.

Situations Female.

WIDOW lady wants work by the day or week, first-class laundress, able to do all around work. Write, give phone number. Mrs. Margaret A. McNaulty, 19 Clifton blvd., Carrick.

HUNGARIAN cook, experienced, who owned restaurant, wants position with private family or restaurant. Grant 7771, ask for Mrs. Melko.

COLORED laundresses, men and women housecleaners, kitchens $1.00, bathrooms $2.50; all kinds of odd jobs. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes position as nurse companion to elderly woman. Mayflower 4977.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes to care for invalid or convalescent nursing. Franklin [illegible]-J.

COLORED woman wishes day work. Sarah Jones, 1600 Wheeler st., city.

Business.

BUTCHER-GROCERY scales repaired like new; guaranteed. Hoover Scale, Fairfax 5288.

Boarders.

WESTERN, 947—Room and board, $10; chicken waffles once week. Fairfax 3943.

Schools—Instructions

SHORT BUSINESS COURSE
Day and evening. Now enrolling for next class, October 3. Boyd's, 555 Penn. 19 years in Pittsburgh.

67TH YEAR
CURRY COLLEGE
NEW CLASSES MONDAY MORNING.

Miscellaneous.

WANT return excursion ticket to Los Angeles. Lafayette 5365-W.

Landscape and Gardener.

TREES pruned and sprayed; general nursery stock supplied and planted; new lawns. Frank C. Hoxess, Landscape Gardener, 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0742.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

A LARGE, nicely furnished room, suitable for refined couple; with board; home comforts. 434 Shady ave.

ASPINWALL—2 or 3 furnished rooms, sink, range, private entrance. Sterling 6729-R.

At 631 Clyde St., between Fifth ave. and Ellsworth ave. Elegant furnished rooms, running water.

BAUM BLVD., 5625—Furnished room, with or without private tile bath, with board; near Roup Station. Hiland 2961.

BELLEVUE—2 hskp. rms., sink, range, refrigerator, furnace heat, $9. Linden 0650-J.

BROAD ST., 5817½—Room with or without board, near car; Scotch family.

BROOKLINE—3 lovely rooms. Lehigh 4015.

CENTER AVE., 5512, near Negley—Attractive room, adjoining bath. Montrose 6816.

CHESTERFIELD RD., 128, Oakland—Housekeeping rooms; 10 minutes city. Schenley 2184.

CRAFTON, 40 Taylor st.—Attractive bedroom, private home, $5. Walnut 0212-J.

DAWSON ST., 3334—Furnished room for gentleman in refined home. Schenley 0133.

DESIRABLE room, private family, one block from Shady Side Station. Phone Mayflower 9983.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

DORMONT—Large comfortable room, modern new home, good location, private family; garage if desired. Lehigh 4916-R.

DORMONT — EXCELLENT LOCATION; FINE ROOMS; ALL CONVENIENCES; MEN ONLY. LEHIGH [illegible].

EAST END AVE.—Large front room, first floor, private family, between Forbes and Penn; cars and P. R. R. station; garage; rent reasonable. Franklin 9227-R.

EAST END—5 minutes Roup station; furnished front bedroom, 2d floor, next bath, handy cars, train. Mayflower [illegible].

E. OHIO ST., 821—Nice front furnished room; gentleman only. Cedar 1417.

ELYSIAN ST., 216—Three furnished rooms; private bath; light housekeeping; adults only.

FOURTH AVE., [illegible]—Rooms for housekeeping or sleeping. $4 week up.

FORWARD AVE., [illegible], Squirrel Hill—Attractive room, modern, $5. Hazel [illegible]-W.

FRIENDSHIP DIST.—Modern home, well furnished room, suitable one or two business people. Fisk [illegible].

HAZELWOOD, 4815—Monongahela ave., 2 housekeeping rms; reasonable. Hazel 6786-R.

HIGHLAND AVE., 235—South alcove room, private bath. Montrose 8920.

HOWE ST., [illegible]—Third floor front room and kitchenette, hot and cold water; nicely furnished. Mayflower [illegible].

KENTUCKY AVE., 6419, E. E.—Furnished front room, private home, all conveniences.

LANG AVE., 125, near Penn—Car 75, train and bus; large room, $5 week; housekeeping or sleeping. Franklin 5023.

MEADE ST., [illegible], E. E.—2 housekeeping rooms, sink, trains, 15 car.

MORNING SIDE—Comfortable sleeping room, shower, heat; gentleman; private family. Hiland [illegible]-R.

MT. WASHINGTON—124 Ulysses st., 2 light housekeeping rooms; also 1 single room; all conveniences.

MURRAYHILL AVE., Squirrel Hill—For two employed, very desirable large room; steam heat, twin beds. Mayflower 7791.

MT. LEBANON—Furnished front room, all conveniences; men only. Lehigh 7156-J.

MT. WASHINGTON, [illegible] Kambach st.—Room for gentleman. Lafayette [illegible]-J.

NEAR Penn and Roup; room for business person; private family. Montrose 6554.

NEGLEY district room, hot water heat, private family; unlimited phone. Hiland [illegible]-R.

REGENT SQUARE—3 housekeeping rooms, references required. Franklin 1817-R.

ROOMS—1 with private bath and 1 with shower bath. Cedar 5572.

SHADY AVE., 235—Well-furnished room, next bath, in comfortable home.

SHEFFIELD ST., [illegible], N. S.—TWO LARGE NEWLY PAINTED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. CEDAR [illegible]-R.

SOUTH NEGLEY, [illegible]—Bedroom and living room, kitchen; two other rooms; private family; minute Roup Station. Mayflower 1136.

SOUTH NEGLEY AVE., 811—Beautiful large front room, suitable for two people; also two housekeeping rooms. Mayflower 6177.

WALNUT ST., [illegible], E. E.—Double room, suitable 2 men; reasonable. Mayflower [illegible].

WELL furnished room, steam heated, apartment 5, [illegible] N. Craig; unlimited phone. Mayflower [illegible].

in GREENBUSH ST.—Two completely furnished housekeeping rooms, all conveniences. Lafayette [illegible]-J.

Unfurnished Rooms.

CLIMAX ST.—4 rooms, bath, every convenience. Lehigh 5556.

BROOKLINE—2 rms., light, heat, use bath, laundry. 2458 Midland. Lehigh [illegible]-J.

MARSHALL AVE., 1306, N. S.—4 rooms, electric, bath, gas, porch, first floor.

VERONA BLVD., 144—3 rms., 3d fl., use bath, laundry, $25. Hiland [illegible]-J.

TWO large rooms with use of bath, $35.00; electric, gas, hot water included. 32 Parkview ave., Oakland. Mayflower [illegible].

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartments—Flats.

THE NEW BAYARD MANOR APARTMENTS
Craig and Bayard Streets
Fireproof—Soundproof.
See the new attractive decorative features. Large daylight bathrooms with Speakman controls on showers. 5-room apartments, $[illegible].
REPRESENTATIVE AT BUILDING
2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
GEORGE BROS.
207 Fourth ave. Court [illegible].

EFFICIENCY APTS.
Dormont
3130 Raleigh Street
Suite of 4 rooms with tile bath, hardwood floors, incinerator, frigidaire; all built-in features. Heat and janitor service furnished. Within walking distance of both high and grade schools.
$65 PER MONTH.
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PGH.
WOOD & FOURTH. COURT 5510.

WALLACE BUILDING
CENTER & SOUTH HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin door beds. Kitchenette, fully equipped. Tile bath and shower. Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire is supplied.
GEORGE BROS.
207 Fourth ave. Court [illegible].

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
IN SHADYSIDE
At Ellsworth ave. and Clyde st. A few three-room apartments from $130.00 and a few five-room apartments from $175.00 are available in Pittsburgh's new $2,000,000 apartment house. Every possible service for tenants, including new coffee shop and delicatessen.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
238 Fourth ave. Court [illegible].

BEST APT. VALUE
6 large light rooms, balcony front porches, large rear porches, steam heat. Penn ave., near Roup st.
$90.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. Hiland [illegible].

$70.00.
Apartment, five rooms and bath. Owner furnishes steam heat, hot water and first-class janitor service. Centrally located in East Liberty.
ELLIS AND CARR,
Court 5618. Union Bank Bldg.

BRIGHTON ROAD, $48.50
Attractive second floor apartment of 4 rooms, bath, gas and electric; possession Sept. 15th.
FAIRFAX 7721.

Rent—Apt., $40.
4 r., bath; in good order, 22 Boyd st., nr. Forbes; 5c to downtown sec. Get our rent list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

IRWIN, NEAR NORTH.
Apartment of 4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, newly papered and painted, and in first class condition. Rent $40.00 per month; immediate possession. Fairfax 7721.

EAGLE APARTMENTS
Five rooms, tile bath, frigidaire; steam heat, hardwood floors, janitor service, $75. 519 Sheridan ave. Hiland 3315.

NEW duplex, S. Braddock ave., 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage, $120. Franklin 9000-J.

APARTMENT—Singer st., Wilkinsburg, 4 rooms, tile bath, with shower, hot water heat furnished, good residence district, $90. Franklin 0931.

LOWRIE ST., $30.
Apt. of 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, 2nd floor; 2 months free rent. Fairfax 7721.

MT. LEBANON APT.—$65.
4 rooms, bath and garage.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN. LEHIGH 1571.

THOMAS BLVD.—2-room apt., private bath; good location; 2 cars; rent $60. Montrose 0331.

BEECHVIEW—1817 Tonopah ave., 3 rooms, bath, laundry, $40. Lehigh 2663-W.

EAST LIBERTY, 131 Denniston ave.; 4 rooms, bath apt. Montrose 0917.

OAKLAND—Best 5 rooms, $80; including heat. Mayflower 5190 or 1248.

City and Suburban.

SIX-ROOM house, hardwood floors, tile bath. 513 South Braddock ave. Franklin [illegible]-J.

WEST VIEW—Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, garage, near school, cars. $65 per month. West View 1930-R.

For Every Need Use Sun-Tele Want Ads

Want Ads for Sunday Sun-Telegraph Will Be Accepted Until 2 P. M. Saturday

Your Phone Reaches Sun-Tele Ad Taker—GRant 5400

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

JUST COMPLETED, $6,750—$1,000 CASH
BRICK AND SHINGLE HOUSES

20 Min. to 4th Ave., Morrow Ave., Rosslyn Heights. Houses have 6 large rooms, hall, bath, cement cellars, water, gas, electric, brick porches, paved street and sidewalks, 3 min. to station, 70 trains daily, fare 9 cents; near schools, churches and carlines. Level lots 35x150 to alley. Honestly built from foundation to the roof; desirable neighborhood.

PAGE & LAWLER ST. NICHOLAS BLDG. 1371 Court

FOR RENT.

East End Houses.

PARTY wanted to take fine large home on Baum blvd., East End.; center hall type particularly adapted for doctor's office and residence; splendid condition; rent exceptionally low account owner desiring to retain two rooms. Call owner, Atlantic 4022.

NEW 8-room home with garage, fine lot and wonderful outlook, located next to the beautiful Arnold School campus, on private road; convenient to cars and school; everything modern and well constructed, rent $110 per month. Inquire 7113 Graymore road, opposite Braddock and Edgerton st. Franklin 6123-J.

Kentucky Ave., Near Shady.
Very desirable house in choice location; brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths and garage; hot water heat, hardwood floors, metal weather-stripping, in very good condition; possession Oct. 1st.; prospective purchaser preferred. See Owner, 6315 Kentucky ave.

South Negley Ave.
Eight rooms, 2 baths, party wall, high-class district; living room type sun parlor, house conditioned by owner; immediate possession; rent $165; two months rent free. McCLUCK SAVINGS & TRUST CO. [illegible] Penn Ave. Hiland 1900.

HOWE ST., NEAR SHADY
Brick house of 11 rooms, reception hall, and two baths; desirable as private residence or for rooming or boarding house; low rent; possession about Oct. 1st. See owner, 6315 Kentucky avenue.

SIX ROOM house for rent in Hazelwood, 1 sq. from R. R. station and street cars; facing 2 streets; newly painted exterior; new paper throughout, hot and cold water, electric light; rent $30. Mayflower 1455.

FOR RENT—Desirable 8-room terrace dwelling, corner McPherson and Mortland avs., opposite Westinghouse Park; occupancy October 1st. Phone Montrose 3858.

SQUIRREL HILL, brick dwelling, 6 rooms, garage, $80 month; possession. Call Court [illegible]

North Side Houses.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT—New 6-room house, $65 month. Cedar 5780-R.

South Hills.

MT. WASHINGTON—House of 5 rooms, bath, two finished attic rooms, gas and electricity. Call Lafayette 0202.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Furnished Apartments.

ATTRACTIVE, completely furnished apt., 4 rooms, bath and shower; suitable for one or two people from October 1; reference required. Call Mayflower 1455, or write W 109, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

STANTON AVE.—3-room furnished apartment, suitable for two; light, heat included. $50. Hiland 5441-M.

FOR SALE—Three-room furnished apartment with bath; rent $25. Hiland 6217-W.

Warehouses and Lofts.

FOR RENT—Loft 45x90, suitable for club room, dance hall, manufacturing purposes; rent reasonable. Apply 347 Third Ave.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

Drive out and
See This Home.
Modern, 6 r., bath, laundry, furnace, hot. gas, electric lights. Only $9,000. Small down payment, remainder monthly installments like rent; at
Sunnyhills Manor,
on improved road, nr. trolley cars, school, churches. Easily seen. Plans and full information from
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.
Or Mr. Alward, Manor Road, at Trolley Sta.

BRICK ROW, 5 HOUSES.
SOUTH HILLS LOCATION.
$28,500—Each house containing 5 rooms, bath, cement cellar, laundry trays, gas and electric; well constructed and in good condition; built about 10 years; lot 116x125; paved street to paved alley; never had a vacancy; handy to cars, school, church and stores. Income $3,000.
AVEY & IRISH,
2800 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 5408.

Wilkinsburg New Home,
2061 Chalfont street, one block from Lakeview road, 2 blocks from new Turner School; beautiful brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, brick mantel, tile hearth, large clothes presses in all rooms, beautiful chandeliers, cement front porch, coal and fruit bins, coal furnace, laundry trays, large lot to alley; 5-ft. paved street; $9,500; terms. Owner, Franklin 8701.

BUILDING IN EDGEWOOD.
Level lots 28x100, $9,000 each; beautiful brick and shingle homes, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, brick mantles, bookcases, china cabinet, bay window, beautiful chandeliers, coal furnace, laundry trays, cement basement; nice quiet location; near Hutchinson ave. For particulars call Builder, Franklin 8701.

$10,500 DORMONT $10,500
New brick house, tile roof, oak floors, h. w. heat, all tile bath and shower, fruit and coal cellar, driveway space, paved street; near public and parochial schools; location safe from traffic for the kiddies. Not much cash needed.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN,
2800 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 1371.

EAST LIBERTY
All-brick; $14,500, terms; level corner lot 75x116, in Hough Grove; 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout, brick mantles, bookcases, china cabinet, broom closet, clothes chute in kitchen, great closet, linen closet, beautiful chandeliers, coal and fruit bins, coal furnace, electric light in closets. Call owner and builder, Franklin 8701.

MT. LEBANON, $13,500.
An ideal new brick home of 6 rms., breakfast room, tile bath, shower and storage room, completely decorated, window shades, hot water heat, coal-fruit cellars, splendid lot with side drive and garage; convenient to everything; terms arranged.
W. M. HALL,
3021 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 2330-J.

PRICE CUT $2,000
FOR QUICK SALE—SWISSVALE BARGAIN.
Six-room brick and shingle home; modern in every respect; two blocks from Swissvale Station; near Church, school, store. Liberal terms. Hiland 0157.

Wilkinsburg, $500 Down.
New Spanish type bungalow of six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, reasonable terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Montrose 8025 Penn and Highland aves.

MT. LEBANON—$16,500.
New white brick, center hall type, 8 rooms, finished third floor, all tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, coal, hot water heat, bookcases, china closets; lot 50x150; driveway. Lehigh 4261.

[illegible] bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, furnace, [illegible] floors and laundry; 20 minutes [illegible] 37 car to Crafton Stop, Fair [illegible] path, Castle Shannon borough; [illegible] Call Carrick 0221-J.

COUNTRY PLACE bargain, eight miles out; excellent transportation; frame, good as new, eight rooms, bath, gas, electricity, 1 acre; only $5,500, terms. Mayflower [illegible]

$5,750 1 ACRE, very modern brick bungalow, all modern conveniences, [illegible] S. M. Kerr, Atlantic 0707.

ALMOST new Sewickley Valley home. J. C. Reed, 704 Locust Pl., Sewickley 343.

City and Suburban.

$5,800.
6-room frame, finished attic, level lot to alley, near school.

JOSEPHINE ST., $13,000.
6 rooms, bath, hardwood, coal furnace, large lot planted in shrubbery; fronts on 2 paved sts.; excellent view of entire Chartiers Valley; owner leaving; must sell.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
in a very attractive new brick of 6 rooms, breakfast nook, colored tile bath, hardwood throughout, hot water heat, electric dishwasher, weather stripped, brass plumbing, all hardwood and fixtures of best; garage; lot 52x100, near trains, schools and churches.
GALLAHER BROS., Crafton
Crafton and Noble aves. Walnut 2880.

NEW HOUSE AND 5 ACRES
$100 DOWN, $35 A MONTH.
New 4-room house, 5 acres, between Wildwood and Bakerstown, Allegheny county; running water; good soil; some woodland; thrifty young orchard. Just right for truck garden, fruit, chickens. Good water, electricity. Good neighbors. Live here, work in Pittsburgh. Cheap monthly ticket by train or trolley. Fifty minutes to town. Total price $3,900. A chance for a home. Porter Back, 902 Standard Life Bldg., 345 Fourth ave. Court 4155.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN
New, all-brick; 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath and shower, storage, coal and fruit cellar; coal, hot water heat; 2 open porches; garage, side drive; level, on lot 50x135; two squares from car, located on one of best streets in Mt. Lebanon. Price $13,500. Terms. Call
Stevenson-Williams Co.,
Lehigh 0622. 691 Washington rd.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

East End.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
If interested in desirable residential property offered for purchase by owners willing to take sacrifice in order to effect immediate sale, this advertisement should interest you.
House of eleven rooms, two baths, garage two cars; lot 52x165; owner going to California.
House of eight rooms, two baths, garage one car, in highest type residential section; owner moving to larger home. Must sell at once.
McKnight-Miller Company,
1220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3480.

This is a bargain.
$30,000 Will Buy.
Immediate poss.
High-Class, Complete
East End residence, on main thoroughfare, amid choice houses; 11 r., 3 baths; prime order.
Permit and particulars from
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.
Convenient to Fulton and Peabody High schools. A desirable duplex of 5 rooms, tile bath and sun parlor to each floor. Two-car garage. Corner property. Owner occupies one floor, other rented for $1,020 per year. Price $24,000. 5971 Baum blvd. Montrose 9080.

NORTH HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
Three blocks from Highland ave.; owner must sell; almost new 6-room and attic brick house, in excellent condition; hardwood floors; hot water heat; good lot with garage. Terms. Call Fisk 1067 or Mayflower 6721 Sundays.

AT bargain; Alder Court apartment; co-operative, Montrose 3284.

MELLON ST. BARGAIN.
8-room brick house, good coal furnace, electric, gas, lot to paved alley; possession arranged. Montrose 1900.

GOING WEST; must sacrifice my beautiful home; hardwood floors, brass plumbing, [illegible] near Winslow and Lincoln. Hiland 1064-R.

SQUIRREL HILL home, 6 rooms, hot water heat, handy to new high school; price $10,000; only $1,500 cash required. Hazel [illegible]

EAST LIBERTY HOUSE—7 rooms, bath; all conveniences; arranged for two families; room for garage. Montrose 1524.

FOR SALE—Corner house, good condition; terms. 7408 Hays st. Franklin 8840-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

North Side.

EAST ST. BARGAIN.
6 rooms, bath, near Howard st. Taken in trade on larger property. Have no use for it. Must be sold. Will consider used car or lot as part payment, or will make any reasonable terms. Price $6,000. J. V. Gallagher, 2351 Perrysville ave. Fairfax 7063 or Walnut 2084 evenings.

5-ROOM brick bungalow, all modern conveniences, bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage; real home, too small for owner; will sacrifice. Can be seen evenings till 7:30, Sunday until 2 o'clock; Hiawatha st., near Jefferson ave. Call owner, Linden 6339-J.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT—New 6-room [illegible] house; bath; $8,000. Cedar 5780-R.

South Hills.

MISSION HILLS HOME
English design, built of solid masonry and fireproof throughout.
7 rooms and 2 baths.
Living room size 16x27 ft. with beautiful stone fireplace.
This house is distinctive without sacrificing convenient arrangement and home atmosphere.
Inspection by appointment.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth ave. Court 3006.

MT. LEBANON—New house, modern; small down payment, monthly installment. Lafayette [illegible]

$5,500—In Brentwood, 5 rooms and bath; [illegible] Carrick 0509-R.

Lots.

For Sale
Very Low Price.
5 lots for $1,000. Will sell separately at $200 each. Wyandotte and Wallace sts., nr. Robinson St., Oakland [illegible]. Learn about this from
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

McPHERSON STREET.
Desirable lots. Convenient to cars, homes and railroad. Can be sold in single lots or in bulk.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4377.

LOTS
50x107, paved, sewered, near trains.
100x150, level, corner; suitable for 4 houses; price $2,500.
GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON,
Crafton and Noble aves. Crafton 2880.

Farms.

88 ACRES, $2,400.
2½ miles from Greenville; 1/2 ft. from Perry Highway; 15 miles from Conneaut Lake; covered with small timber; good hunting and fishing. Walnut 2880.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY. 115 acres near town. House, barns, outbuildings, silo. Orchard, woodlot, fine water. Tools, feed. Only $800 needed, easy terms. Bruce Carr, Kirkland, Pa.

ABOUT 80 acres, 400 feet to Dickey sta. Butler Short Line; two paved roads, near Cutter Plank road. Good house. Write W. J. Dickey, Mars, Pa.

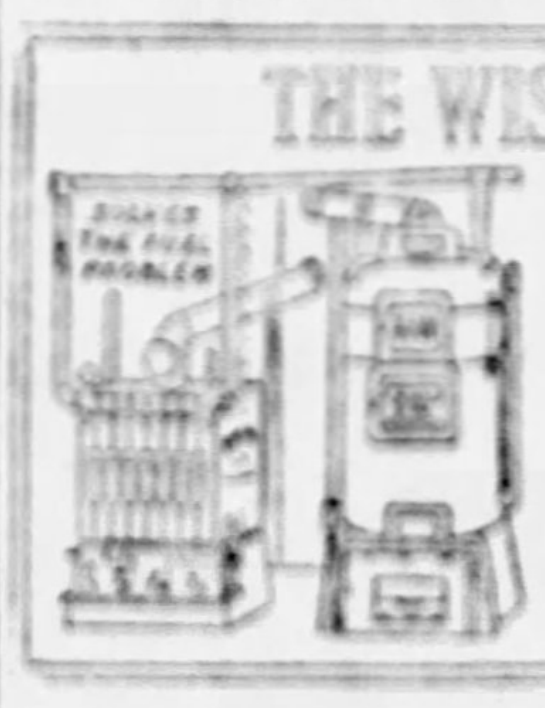
Sale Or Exchange.

WILL sell or trade Oldsmobile sedan for player piano. Lehigh 1070.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous.

THE WISE GAS BURNING BOILER



Is of simple construction, very durable, easily installed and operated—is equal to the best at a lower price—Ask the dealer, the user—Heating Supply Company, Fairfax 1900—Lacock and Sandusky streets.

Miscellaneous.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES.
"WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU."

BOILERS RADIATORS HEATING SYSTEMS COMPLETE
FULL LINE PLUMBING FIXTURES AND REPAIRS
CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.,
306-8 MARKET STREET PITTSBURGH, PA. Court 1181.
ASK FOR OUR NEW PRICE CATALOG

WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU
PLUMBING HEATING TINNING ROOFING MATERIALS PAINTS STOVES SEPTIC TANKS
CATALOG ON REQUEST.
BURKE (4) BROS.
"THE HOUSE OF A MILLION ITEMS."
433 LIBERTY AVE.
Look for the Sign of the Faucet.

HOMER WARM AIR FURNACES
National code installations. Guaranteed heat. Free estimates. Eighteen months to pay. Liberal discount for cash.
ASK FOR CATALOGUE.
PHONE FED. 2668 Ingold & Ingold, Inc. 225-227 Cortlan st., W. End.

BANKRUPT FACTORY SURPLUS
Special sale; save first 25 to 50 per cent. Acme and Gibbon quality paints, varnishes and enamels, shellacs, stains, roof paints, cements, white lead, linseed oil, turpentine, colors in oil, wall paper, roofings, brushes; hundreds of others. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139 Fifth ave. Grant 7636.

LUMBER—Used lumber, almost new; all sizes. Apply A. V. Purnell, Highland Park reservoir.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mortgage Loans.

MORTGAGE MONEY.
First and second mortgages; no payments necessary; [illegible]; quick action.
SHERMER BROTHERS,
720 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1658.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY.

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,000
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 430 4th ave., Room 82.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Association of long standing has ample funds for good mortgages. All types properties acceptable any place in Pittsburgh and suburbs. No advance fees. Quick closing. Owners send details. Box 8, East Liberty.

BUILDING AND LOAN MONEY AVAILABLE; PREFER WILKINSBURG, EAST END, SWISSVALE AND EASTERN DISTRICT. BOX 122, WILKINSBURG.

5½% MONEY, long term; also unlimited building and loan funds.
H. B. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2876 Evenings, Walnut 2097.

FUND of $[illegible] to be invested in mortgages; will accept 5½% annual interest; new property preferred. Attorney, 1108 Union Bank Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

QUICK LOANS—Help to estates, first, second mortgages. Box 706, Pittsburgh.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE—Two old established Meat and Grocery Stores, located in Beaver Falls. These stores have had a consistent record of money making, and can stand rigid investigation. Owing to a death in the family, owner must leave town. For information, write to United Food Markets, 1015 7th Ave., Beaver Falls, or call Scheney 0402.

WELL-ESTABLISHED grocery store without competition; bargain to quick buyer; good reasons for selling. See owner, 3300 Brownsville road, Carrick.

BEAUTIFUL home, good income, North Side's finest location; sacrifice; terms. Fairfax 7324.

FOR SALE—News stand and variety store. J. D. Dermont, Burgettstown, Pa.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market; reasonable. Hazel 1807.

Household Furniture.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE, $139.
$300 BEDROOM SUITE, $149
$300 DINING ROOM SUITE, $149.
All brand new, perfect condition, high grade furniture, latest style. Cash only. Free delivery. N. B. Storage Co., Warerooms, 524 Liberty ave.

SIX rooms good furniture must be sold at once; no reasonable offer refused. 12 [illegible] st. Phone Grant [illegible]

FOR SALE—Heckler combination range; reasonable; 1 year old. Call Linden 2127-J.

3-PIECE overstuffed living room suite; reasonable. Lehigh 1080-R.

Gas and Oil Productions.

FOR SALE—Oil and gas leases; must sell; a real buy; three 10-acre oil and gas leases at $8 per acre near well on Dome Structure in New Mexico near Texas line. George E. Gallie, Amarillo, Tex.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Musical [illegible]s.

TALKING MACHINES REPAIRED — All makes; new motor or phone Atlantic 4047. 210 Seventh st.

PIANO—MUST BE SOLD BEFORE SATURDAY. CHEAP. CEDAR 0231.

PIANO, Kurtzmann player; A-1 condition; bargain. Hiland 7902.

Wearing Apparel.

HUDSON seal coat, baum marten collar and cuffs; size 44, in first class condition. Phone Federal 2266-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.

It's Up To Her

A woman will instantly see the value of superior plumbing! Our bathroom and kitchen fixtures cost no more than the ones you care to consider, and think of the lasting beauty and service! Bring "HER" with you and visit our big showroom where you can see the fixtures you want at money-saving prices. You can have your home plumbed complete and pay us monthly, if you wish. We do Hot Air, Steam and Hot Water Heating.

Manufacturers' Distributing Company
325 and 327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

STORAGE
Household Goods
SEPARATE ROOMS
Modern Buildings
Furniture Packing
Low Insurance
Long Distance Moving
SHANAHAN
Transfer & Storage Co.
3460 Fifth Ave.—[illegible] Penn Ave.

WHITE
Transfer & Storage Co.
MOVING, STORING & SHIPPING.
Fireproof Warehouse.
LONG DISTANCE MOVING
3140 WEST LIBERTY AVE.
LEHIGH [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN.

6% Yearly Interest
ON DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS JEWELRY LISTED BONDS WATCHES FURS SILVER
½% per month to 1½% storage. Yearly loans with renewals or monthly repayments. Fire—special rates.
[illegible] & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(10 Loan Companies Combined)
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators.
Original Location [illegible]

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought
GALLAGHER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 1207 Established 1894

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

PERSONALS.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON, scalp, face, violet ray treatment, Library Place apartments, 809 Federal st., North Side, Diamond street entrance, apt. 4. Hours 10 to 9.

BELFOUR Hydrotherapeutic and Massage Sanitarium, 45 Marion st. Massage, baths, no waiting, plenty help.

GRADUATE nurse will take patient or child to California. Lafayette 5205-W.

DRIVING to Florida; room for one man. Call R. H., Atlantic 5073.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

DANCING ACADEMIES.

THE FRANK EUNL, JR. BALLET SCHOOL will reopen at the Garden Theater, North and Federal st., N. S., Saturday, Sept. 24, 1927. Crosstown cars to studio. Just a few minutes' ride from town. Telephone Carrick 2255-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

AUTOMOBILES.

REAL VALUES
All Reconditioned

1927 Chev. imperial landau	$[illegible]
1927 Chev. cabriolet	[illegible]
1927 Chev. coach	450
1925 Chev. coach	[illegible]
1925 Chev. coach	[illegible]
1927 Chev. roadster	[illegible]
1926 Chev. roadster	[illegible]
1927 Chev. coupe	[illegible]
1924 Chev. coupe	[illegible]
1925 Chev. touring	[illegible]
1922 Chev. touring	[illegible]
1924 Hup touring	[illegible]
1926 Ford panel truck	[illegible]
1927 Dodge ¾-ton panel	[illegible]

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.
428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Pe. [illegible]
Open Sundays and evenings.

FRANKLIN, Series 11, 3 Passenger Coupe; driven about 20,000 miles, and in perfect condition; surely a bargain at $1,400. Anderson Tire & Repair Co., 412-416 Walnut st., Sewickley, Phone Sewickley 364.

Franklin 10-C Vic Coupe
Repainted, upholstering like new, balloon tires, plenty power. Terms. Franklin Co., 6142 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

1923 Oakland Coach, $250.
Repainted. Runs fine. See it.
ON THE CHANDLER LOT.
Corner West and Penn, Wilkinsburg.
At Columbia Hospital. 10424 Franklin.

FRANKLIN SEDAN
Series 11, new demo paint, new tires, upholstery like new. New car guarantee. Price reasonable. Franklin Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6142.

1922 Marmon Limousine.
Wonderful condition throughout. See it.
ON THE CHANDLER LOT.
Corner West and Penn, Wilkinsburg.
At Columbia Hospital. 10424 Franklin.

Franklin 10-C Touring
1924, 5-pass., paint, tires and top O. K., lots of transportation left in it. Terms. Franklin Co., Mayflower 6142, 447 North Craig st.

USED TRUCKS—A few late model road hauling jobs and we have three 1½ ton International speed trucks, [illegible] and many others; all sizes. 610 W. North ave. International Harvester Co. of America. Cedar 1050.

1925 Chandler 7 Pass. Sedan, $560.
Repainted, seat covers, disc wheels, four brakes.
ON THE CHANDLER LOT.
Corner West and Penn, Wilkinsburg.
At Columbia Hospital. 10424 Franklin.

1927 Chandler Std. Sedan.
Run only 650 miles—A bargain for some one.
ON THE CHANDLER LOT.
Corner West and Penn, Wilkinsburg.
At Columbia Hospital. 10424 Franklin.

AUTOMOBILES.

THE GREAT HARVEST ROUND-UP SALE
At Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store Is Now in Full Swing

THE HIGHEST GRADE CLOSED CARS FOR THE FALL SEASON ARE IN THIS SALE. SPECIAL FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS AND TRADING ALLOWANCE HAVE BEEN ARRANGED FOR AT THIS GREAT SALE.

1927 Pontiac Sport Coupe	$725	1924 Flint Sedan	$450	1925 Flint Sedan	$550
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe	550	1926 Buick Coach	750	1925 Essex Coach	300
1925 Maxwell Sedan	450	1925 Cleveland Sedan	475	1923 Jordan Brougham	475
1925 Case Sedan	700	1925 Studebaker B-6 Sedan	1000	1927 Studebaker B-6 Brougham	1300
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan	800	1926 Studebaker Special 6 Vic.	700	1927 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	1025
1925 Studebaker B-6 2-Pass. Cpe.	1200	1924 Studebaker B-6 Coupe	400	1924 Cleveland Coach	250
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton	400	1926 Studebaker B-6 Sedan	1150	1927 Studebaker Commander	1450
1926 Studebaker B-6 Roadster	800	1925 Nash Sedan	850	1925 Jewett Sedan	450
1925 Reo Sedan	675	1925 Dodge Coupe	300	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	550
1927 Essex Coach	450	1925 Studebaker Special 6 Coach	600	1926 Chandler Coupe	975
1925 Willys Knight Coupe	500	1927 Chevrolet Coach	400	1920 Packard Coupe	250
1927 Erskine Sedan	775	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster	550	1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	475
1924 Rollin Coupe	250	1925 Nash Coach	575	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton	400
1925 Studebaker B-6 Phaeton	500	1925 Oakland Coupe	450	1925 Oldsmobile Coach	375

Bring your title and take advantage of our first big fall sale of closed cars offered this season. Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store will sell and deliver more than 3,000 traded cars in 1927.

EASY TO PICK.

The Studebaker Sales Company
4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA.

EASY TO PAY.

Open Evenings Until 10:00 O'Clock. Mayflower 2000. Open Evenings Until 10:00 O'Clock.

DIAMOND Metal and Concrete **GARAGES**

ONE SAVES Garage Rent
TWO Pay 40 to 50%
THREE or More Are Like Finding Money.

$10 Per Month.
No Down Payment Necessary.
See Us Now.

The Diamond Hardware Mfg. Co.
Phone Court 4796-4785. EVENINGS Franklin 1469-R.
[illegible] FOURTH AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

REPOSSESSED CARS
Your Opportunity to Buy a Good Car at a Big Saving

1927 Chrysler 70 4-Pass. Coupe	$1,275.00
1927 Chrysler 70 Coach—new	1,215.00
1927 Chrysler 50 Roadster	635.00
1927 Little 80 Marmon 4-Pass. Speedster	1,450.00
1927 Auburn 6-66 Sedan	1,200.00
1927 Hudson Brougham—new	1,125.00
1927 Pontiac 80 Sport Coach	1,250.00
1926 Jordan A Victoria—like new	1,275.00
1927 Jordan A Sedan—like new	1,250.00
1927 Star 6 Sedan—like new	630.00
1927 Star 4 Sedan—new	725.00
1927 Star 4 Coach	595.00
1927 Star 6 Coach	475.00
1927 Essex Coupe	450.00
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	525.00
1926 Flint 80 Roadster	565.00
1927 Whippet 6 Roadster—new	750.00
1927 Whippet 4 Coach	560.00
1926 Dodge Coupe	565.00
1925 Cleveland Coach	525.00
1926 Hudson Coach	535.00
1926 Overland 2-Door Sedan	250.00
1926 Essex Coach	350.00
1926 Ford Fordor	250.00
1926 Ford Tudor	225.00
1926 Ford Coupe	275.00
Others $50.00 and up.	

Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 PENN AVENUE.
Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings & Sunday.

1926 Chevrolet Coach, $320
A real bargain for some one. See it.
ON THE CHANDLER LOT.
Corner West and Penn, Wilkinsburg.
At Columbia Hospital. 10424 Franklin.

Franklin 9-B Sedan
Paint, tires and motor O. K., price $250. Franklin Co., 447 North Craig st., 6142 Mayflower.

1925 Chandler Coach, $650.
All new tires. Plenty of power. See it.
ON THE CHANDLER LOT.
Corner West and Penn, Wilkinsburg.
At Columbia Hospital. 10424 Franklin.

BUICK 1925 COUPE
Model 48, 4-pass., balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, car repainted and gone over mechanically. Terms. Franklin Co., 6142 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

DODGE 1924 COUPE
Paint and upholstery O. K., motor A-1, tires good. Terms. Franklin Co., 447 North Craig st., 6142 Mayflower.

1927 Chevrolet Sedan
Run very little. Looks and runs like new.
ON THE CHANDLER LOT.
Corner West and Penn, Wilkinsburg.
At Columbia Hospital. 10424 Franklin.

Cadillac V-63 Coupe
1925, 4-pass., paint and upholstery like new, tires good (2 extra), motor A-1, price reasonable. Terms. Franklin Co., 447 North Craig st., Mayflower 6142.

GARAGES.
We will design and build your garage at a reasonable rate; give us a call. Tri-State Garage Construction Co., 1105 Pennsylvania ave., N. S. Cedar 1586.

Chrysler 1926 Coach
Model 70, newly painted, upholstery like new, tires good, motor A-1, lots of extras, including trunk; price reasonable. Terms. Franklin Co., 447 North Craig st., Mayflower 6142.

1923 Chandler Tour., $250
Snappy and lots of power. See it.
ON THE CHANDLER LOT.
Corner West and Penn, Wilkinsburg.
At Columbia Hospital. 10424 Franklin.

Willys-Knight Roadster
Model 66, rumble seat, balloon tires (two extras), paint like new, motor A-1; see this car. Franklin Co., 447 North Craig st., Mayflower 6142.

1926 MODEL Ford roadster; good running condition; $125. [illegible] Co., 319 Water st., Court 0456.

HUDSON BROUGHAM
1927. Run very few miles, lots of extras including Ryan Headlights, trunk, and bumpers. Terms. Franklin Co., 447 North Craig st., Mayflower 6142.

1925 Chandler Sport Model, $580.
Lots of power. Disc wheels. See it.
ON THE CHANDLER LOT.
Corner West and Penn, Wilkinsburg.
At Columbia Hospital. 10424 Franklin.

A BARGAIN—Ford touring, A-1 condition, new rad., new batteries, water pump, A. C. brakes, 4 tires. Call Montrose 9414.

1927 Essex 4-Door Sedan.
Just the same as new. A real buy.
ON THE CHANDLER LOT.
Corner West and Penn, Wilkinsburg.
At Columbia Hospital. 10424 Franklin.

WILL sacrifice 1927 Dodge special touring, A No. 1 condition. Phone Cedar [illegible]

DIVIDENDS.

CRUCIBLE STEEL COMPANY OF AMERICA.
Dividend No. 29—Resolved, that a dividend of one and one-half per cent (1½%) be declared out of undivided profits upon the common stock of this company, payable October 31, 1927, to stockholders of record October 15, 1927.
GEORGE E. SHAW, Secretary.

DIVIDENDS.

COMMONWEALTH TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH.
Pittsburgh, Pa., September 22, 1927.
QUARTERLY DIVIDEND NO. [illegible]
The board of directors of this company has declared a quarterly dividend of THREE (3) PER CENTUM on the capital stock, payable October 1, 1927, to stockholders of record September 26, 1927.
Checks will be mailed.
W. M. SHERIDAN, Secretary.

THE MARINE NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH, PA.
September 20, 1927.
DIVIDEND—The Directors of this bank have this day declared the regular quarterly dividend of ONE AND THREE-QUARTERS PER CENT (1¾%) on the capital stock, payable October 1, 1927, to stockholders of record September 26, 1927. Checks will be mailed.
J. S. BROOKS, Cashier.

FOURTEENTH STREET BANK.
Carson and South Fourteenth streets, Pittsburgh, Pa.
DIVIDEND—The Directors of this bank have today declared a quarterly dividend of four (4%) per cent on the capital stock payable October 1, 1927, to stockholders of record September 26, 1927. Checks will be mailed.
A. J. BENZ, Cashier.

MONONGAHELA NATIONAL BANK.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
September 21, 1927.
DIVIDEND—The Board of Directors of this bank has this day declared a quarterly dividend of 4% on the capital stock, payable October 1, 1927, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 26. Checks will be mailed.
M. S. VANDEVORT, Cashier.

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK.
Pittsburgh, Pa., September 22, 1927.
DIVIDEND—The Directors of this bank have declared the regular quarterly dividend of FOUR PER CENT (4%) on the capital stock, payable October 1, 1927, to stockholders of record September 20, 1927. Checks will be mailed.
W. L. O'BRIEN, Cashier.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

OFFICIAL MISCELLANEOUS.

THE construction of a cofferdam to inclose the beartrap and fixed weir for Dam No. 52, Ohio River, will be commenced on or about Sept. 20, 1927. The cofferdam to be constructed is an extension of the present Beartrap and Chanoine Weir cofferdam and will extend to the Kentucky shore. The height of the cofferdam will be about 18 feet above low water. Navigation should proceed in the channel between the river wall of the lock and the present cofferdam, both of which will be marked at night by red lights. Navigation interests will be advised when that part of the cofferdam between the lock and Pier No. 1 is entirely removed and the area swept. The red light now displayed on the end of the cofferdam or buoy marking the limit of channel farthest away from the lock will be moved to Pier No. 1. It may not be practicable, on account of ice and drift, always to display lights as described above, consequently pilots should familiarize themselves with the exact location of the cofferdam and navigable channel. Blueprints of the cofferdam may be seen in the U. S. Engineer Offices at Pittsburgh, Huntington, Cincinnati and Louisville, and at Locks and Dams Nos. 41, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52 and 53, Ohio River. U. S. Engineer Office, P. O. Box 72, Louisville, Ky.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE,
P. O. Box 72, Louisville, Ky.
Sealed bids will be received until 2 p. m., Central Time, October 14, 1927, and then publicly opened, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for fabricating and erecting beartrap leaves for Dam 52, Ohio River. Further information on application.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CHARLES M. JOHNSTON, Attorney-at-Law,
514 Bakewell Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania, on Friday, September 30, 1927, by Frank Apfel, John W. Fehl and Charles Daw, under the act of Assembly, entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called Apfel & Fehl, the character and object of which is buying, selling and dealing in gasoline, oil, alcohol and other supplies incidental to and necessary for the operation of automobiles, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said act of Assembly and the supplements thereto.
CHARLES M. JOHNSTON, Solicitor.

E. J. SMAIL, Attorney-at-Law,
913-15 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Margaret Metzler, deceased, late of Port Vue borough, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
GEORGE T. METZLER, Executor,
1022 Liberty way, Port Vue borough, Pa.

ALBERT BARNES SMITH, Attorney-at-Law,
St. Nicholas Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Frank Shearing, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
HERMAN F. YOUNG, Executor,
1502 Beaver avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

LEGAL NOTICES.

THOS. D. MURRAY, Attorney-at-Law,
707 B. F. Jones Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Application Docket No. A. 17514, 1927, under the provisions of the Public Service Company law, by EZIO BISI of 1632 McLaughlin's Run road, Bridgeville, Pa., for a certificate of public convenience evidencing the commission's requisite approval of the additional right to operate his motor busses for the transportation of persons in local group or party service in the borough of Bridgeville, along the Bower Hill road between the intersection of the Cochran road and Bower Hill road, and Bridgeville.
A public hearing upon this application will be held in rooms on the seventh floor of the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1927, at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Eastern Standard Time (9:30 o'clock Daylight Saving Time), when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.
EZIO BISI, Applicant.

CAMPBELL, HOUCK & NIXON,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
State of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, ss. In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, No. 2082, April term, 1927. Jan Kujawski, alias Joannes Jakubowski vs. Constantia Kujawsky, alias Constantia Jakubowski, respondent: The subpoena and alias subpoena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court of Common Pleas on the first Monday of November, A. D. 1927, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.
ROBERT H. BRAUN, Sheriff.

JOHN A. METZ, Attorney-at-Law,
707 Jones Law Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, State of Pennsylvania, ss; No. 1483, July term, 1924. Victoria Krukoski vs. Adam Krukoski, in divorce a vinculo matrimonii: To Adams Krukoski, respondent: You will please take notice that the above case has been put at issue and will be heard by the said court at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when it comes up in its turn on the trial list, or as soon thereafter as suits the convenience of the court, when and where you may attend if you are proper.
JOHN A. METZ, Attorney for Libellant.

MANUEL KRAUS, ESQ., Attorney-at-Law,
302 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
State of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, ss: In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, No. 1205, July term, 1927. Raymond Benkart vs. Mary Benkart, in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Mary Benkart, respondent: The subpoena and alias subpoena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court of Common Pleas on the first Monday of November, A. D. 1927, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.
ROBERT H. BRAUN, Sheriff.

ELLSWORTH C. TROTT, Attorney-at-Law,
700 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
State of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, ss: In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, No. 290, April term, 1927. Amanda Schmidt vs. Lorenz Schmidt, in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Lorenz Schmidt, respondent: The subpoena and alias subpoena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court of Common Pleas on the first Monday of November, A. D. 1927, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.
ROBERT H. BRAUN, Sheriff.

JOHN F. GLOECKNER,
JOHN B. O'KEEFE,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Jones Law Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Elizabeth Holland, otherwise known as Elizabeth A. Holland, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
CORINNE E. HOLLAND, Administratrix.
117 Bauman street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHARLES W. JONES, Attorney-at-Law,
421 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Mary Collins, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
THEOPHILUS A. COLLINS, Administrator.
501 Gearing ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SUZANNE S. BEATTY, Attorney-at-Law,
902 Frick Annex, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of William B. Epley, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
ANNA T. EPLEY, Administratrix.
5843 Bartlett st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILLIAM D. EVANS, Attorney-at-Law,
No. 802 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Alice Hogan, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
THE UNION TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH, Executor,
Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALLEN H. KERR, Attorney-at-Law,
No. 1808 Commonwealth Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration C. T. A. on the estate of Nellie McClain, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
JOSEPH KENNEDY, Administrator C. T. A.
612 Greendale avenue, Edgewood, Pa.

MINNIE BUCKLEY JACKSON,
Attorney-at-Law,
No. 524 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of George D. Zeigler, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
RUTH S. ZEIGLER, Administratrix.
4014 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROBERT H. LEITCH, Attorney-at-Law,
919 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Margaret A. Haley, deceased, late of Dormont Borough, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
THOMAS W. HALEY, Executor.
Morrison ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

LEGAL NOTICES

United Engineering and Foundry Company.
Notice to Stockholders.

Annual Meeting. Special Matters.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of United Engineering and Foundry Company will be held at the principal office of the company, 2314 Farmers Bank Building, corner of Fifth avenue and Wood street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on October 25, 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m. (Eastern Standard time), at which time, in addition to the election of directors and the transaction of regular business, the following, pursuant to resolutions of the Board of Directors, duly passed at their meeting held July 26, 1927, will be submitted to the stockholders for their approval or disapproval:

First—The reduction of the authorized common capital par stock of the company from 75,000 shares to 69,353 shares and from a total par value of $7,500,000.00 to a total par value of $6,935,300.00.

Second—The conversion of the 69,353 shares of the common capital par stock into 416,118 shares of common capital stock without nominal or par value and the exchange of six shares of no par value stock for each share of the present 69,353 shares of the common capital par stock issued and outstanding.

Third—The fixing of the stated capital of the company applicable to the no par value common capital stock at $5,400,134.00.

Fourth—Authorizing the $1,535,166.00 of the capital of the company heretofore credited against the common capital par stock be credited to surplus so that the same may be declared out in dividends from time to time at the discretion of the directors.

Fifth—The reduction of the authorized preferred capital stock of the company from 18,000 shares to 15,748 shares and from a total par value of $1,800,000.00 to a total par value of $1,574,800.00. Said 15,748 shares represent the now outstanding and issued preferred capital stock.

Sixth—Amending Article VIII, Section 2, of the By-Laws, to make the certificates for the common stock read "without nominal or par value," instead of a par value.

Seventh—Various other amendments to the By-Laws, a copy of the proposed amendments having been mailed in accordance with the By-Laws, to each stockholder.

UNITED ENGINEERING AND FOUNDRY COMPANY.
By CHAS. E. SAYLER, Secretary.
WEIL, CHRISTY & WEIL, Attorneys,
Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ARMIN H. FRIEDMAN, Attorney-at-Law,
314-329 Bakewell Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, State of Pennsylvania, ss: No. 3111, October term, 1927. Notice is hereby given that Rose H. Wilner, wife of Louis Wilner, in said county, has presented her petition to the above court for a decree that she shall have the rights and privileges of a femme sole trader, and for a certificate that she shall be authorized to act, have the power and transact business as such; and that the said petition will be considered by the said court on the 4th day of October, 1927, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., in the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., at which time all persons interested may show cause, if any they have, why the decree and certificate prayed for shall not be made and granted.
ARMIN H. FRIEDMAN, Attorney for Petitioner.

EDW. A. KRAUS, JR., Attorney-at-Law,
56 Fidelity Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania, on Friday, September 30, 1927, by John Werner, Vincent C. Getty and Adams Getty, Jr., under the act of Assembly, entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called Pittsburgh Manufacturing Company, the character and object of which is manufacturing, buying, selling and dealing in iron, steel, brass, bronze and wood products and the fabrication and erection of same, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said act of Assembly and the supplements thereto.
EDW. A. KRAUS, JR., Solicitor.

THORP, BOSTWICK, STEWART & REED,
Attorneys-at-Law,
347 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Arthur A. Hamerschlag, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
FRANK F. NICOLA,
ELIZABETH ANN HAMERSCHLAG,
Executors.
1410 Farmers Bank bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WELLER, WICKS & WALLACE,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Sarah Atkinson Bucher, deceased, late of Ross township, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
PHILIP J. BUCHER, Administrator.
27 E. Orchard st., Bellevue, Pa.

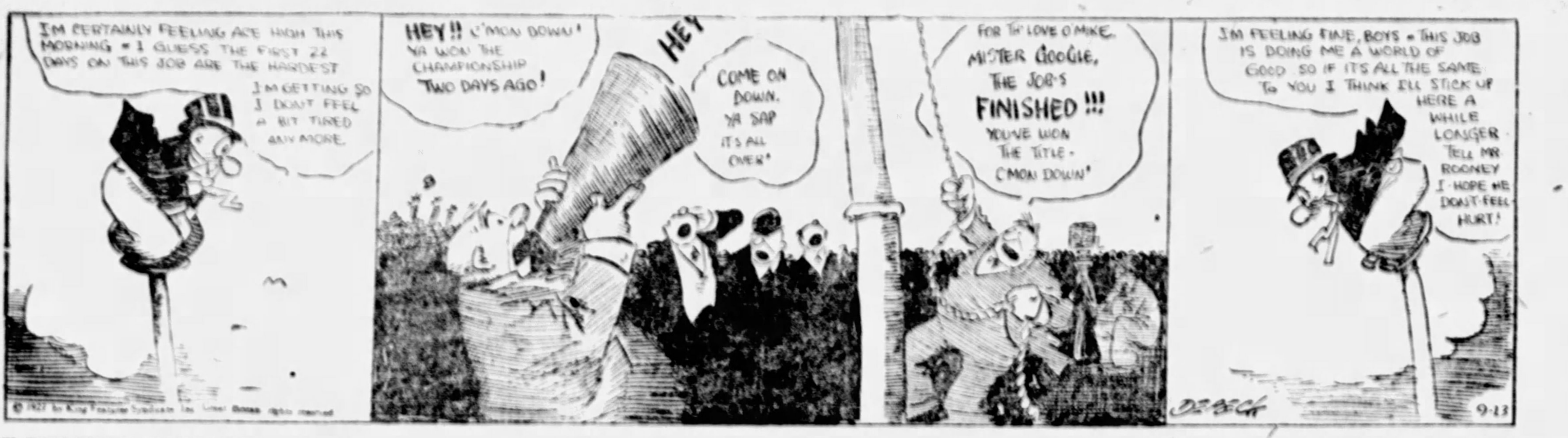
J. A. BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law,
Bakewell Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of J. Porter McCune, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
MAURICE MORTON McCUNE,
SARA SANKEY McCUNE,
Executors.
7405 Reynolds st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PAUL A. STUART, Attorney-at-Law,
2112 Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Sylvester Clyde Hilliard, deceased, late of Harmar township, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
MARY I. HILLIARD, Administratrix,
Cheswick, Pa.

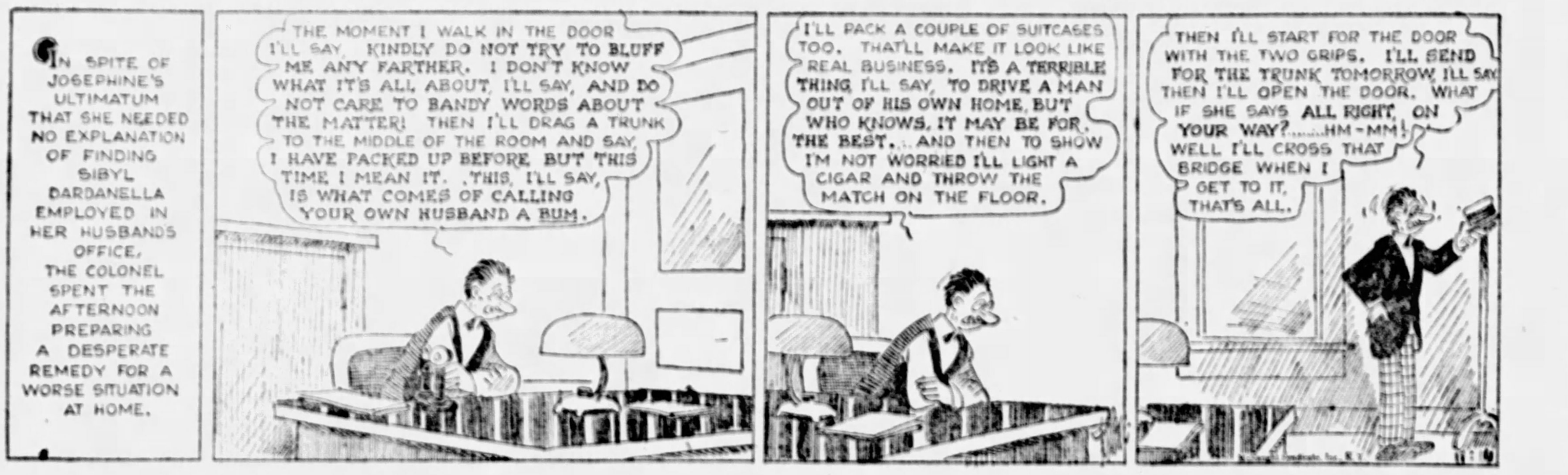
W. F. STADTLANDER, Attorney-at-Law,
732 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Jacob Schmid, deceased, late of North Side, Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
KATHARINA SCHMID, Executrix.
1409 Madison ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BLAXTER & O'NEILL, Attorneys-at-Law,
No. 211 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Clarence Ungerman, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
MARY UNGERMAN, Administratrix.
2302 California avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

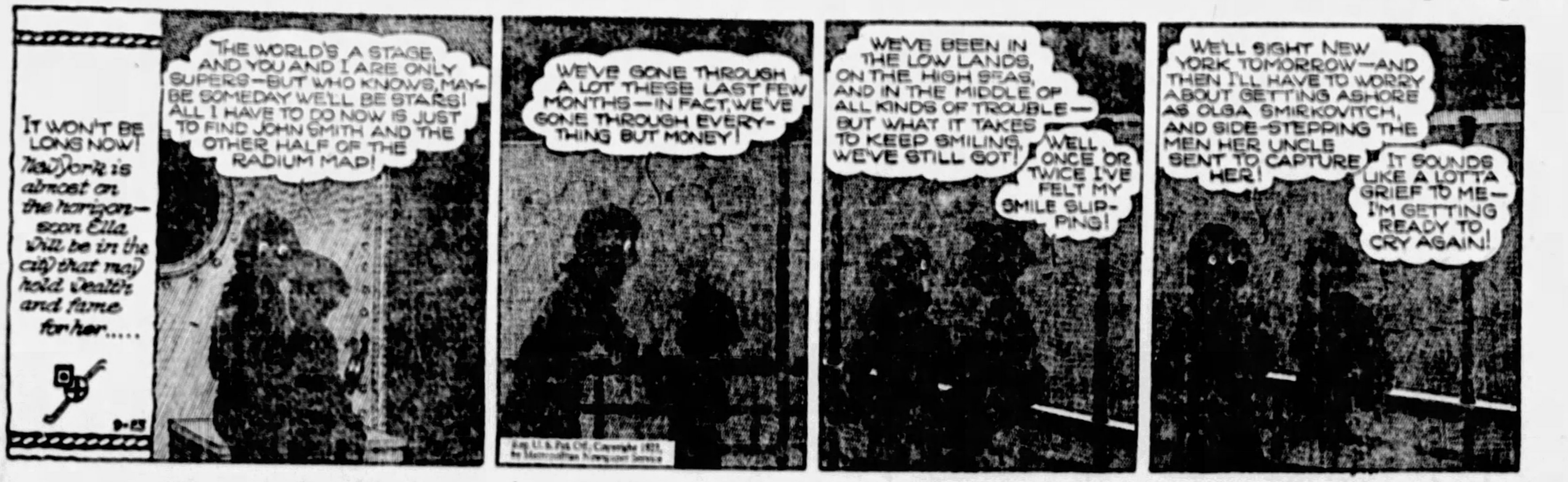
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG . . . . Barney Doesn't Know When to Quit


I'M CERTAINLY FEELING ACE HIGH THIS MORNING - I GUESS THE FIRST 22 DAYS ON THIS JOB ARE THE HARDEST
I'M GETTING SO I DON'T FEEL A BIT TIRED ANY MORE
HEY!! C'MON DOWN! YA WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP TWO DAYS AGO!
HEY
COME ON DOWN. YA SAP IT'S ALL OVER'
FOR TH' LOVE O'MIKE, MISTER GOOGLE, THE JOB'S FINISHED!!! YOU'VE WON THE TITLE - C'MON DOWN'
I'M FEELING FINE, BOYS - THIS JOB IS DOING ME A WORLD OF GOOD. SO IF IT'S ALL THE SAME TO YOU I THINK I'LL STICK UP HERE A WHILE LONGER. TELL MR ROONEY I HOPE HE DON'T FEEL HURT!
DE BECK
9-13

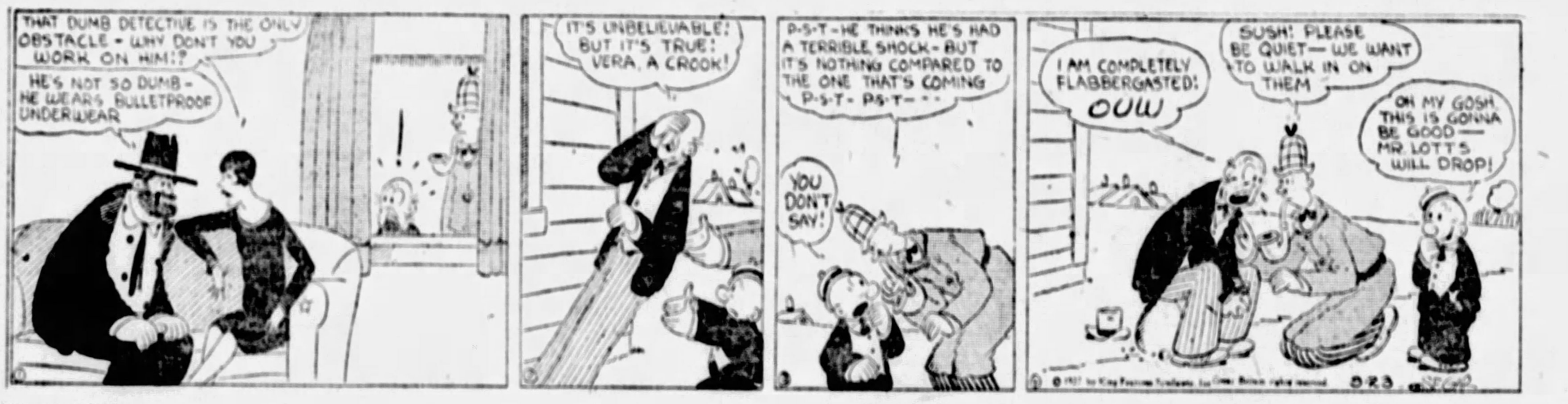
THE BUNGLE FAMILY . . . . All Over But the Shouting


IN SPITE OF JOSEPHINE'S ULTIMATUM THAT SHE NEEDED NO EXPLANATION OF FINDING SIBYL DARDANELLA EMPLOYED IN HER HUSBAND'S OFFICE, THE COLONEL SPENT THE AFTERNOON PREPARING A DESPERATE REMEDY FOR A WORSE SITUATION AT HOME.
THE MOMENT I WALK IN THE DOOR I'LL SAY, KINDLY DO NOT TRY TO BLUFF ME ANY FARTHER. I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT, I'LL SAY, AND DO NOT CARE TO BANDY WORDS ABOUT THE MATTER! THEN I'LL DRAG A TRUNK TO THE MIDDLE OF THE ROOM AND SAY, I HAVE PACKED UP BEFORE BUT THIS TIME I MEAN IT. THIS, I'LL SAY, IS WHAT COMES OF CALLING YOUR OWN HUSBAND A BUM.
I'LL PACK A COUPLE OF SUITCASES TOO. THAT'LL MAKE IT LOOK LIKE REAL BUSINESS. IT'S A TERRIBLE THING, I'LL SAY, TO DRIVE A MAN OUT OF HIS OWN HOME, BUT WHO KNOWS, IT MAY BE FOR THE BEST.....AND THEN TO SHOW I'M NOT WORRIED I'LL LIGHT A CIGAR AND THROW THE MATCH ON THE FLOOR.
THEN I'LL START FOR THE DOOR WITH THE TWO GRIPS. I'LL SEND FOR THE TRUNK TOMORROW, I'LL SAY. THEN I'LL OPEN THE DOOR. WHAT IF SHE SAYS ALL RIGHT, ON YOUR WAY?......HM-MM! WELL I'LL CROSS THAT BRIDGE WHEN I GET TO IT, THAT'S ALL.

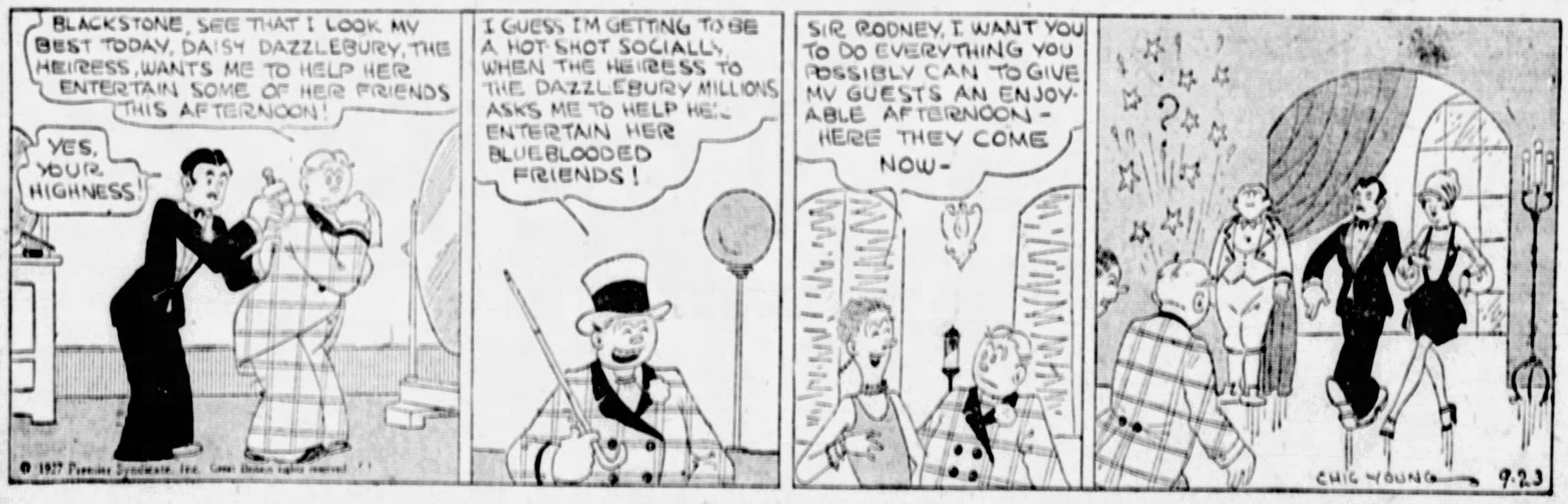
ELLA CINDERS . . . . Thinking Things Over


IT WON'T BE LONG NOW! New York is almost on the horizon—soon Ella will be in the city that may hold wealth and fame for her.....
THE WORLD'S A STAGE, AND YOU AND I ARE ONLY SUPERS—BUT WHO KNOWS, MAYBE SOMEDAY WE'LL BE STARS! ALL I HAVE TO DO NOW IS JUST TO FIND JOHN SMITH AND THE OTHER HALF OF THE RADIUM MAP!
9-23
WE'VE GONE THROUGH A LOT THESE LAST FEW MONTHS—IN FACT, WE'VE GONE THROUGH EVERYTHING BUT MONEY!
WE'VE BEEN IN THE LOW LANDS, ON THE HIGH SEAS, AND IN THE MIDDLE OF ALL KINDS OF TROUBLE—BUT WHAT IT TAKES TO KEEP SMILING, WE'VE STILL GOT!
WELL, ONCE OR TWICE I'VE FELT MY SMILE SLIPPING!
WE'LL SIGHT NEW YORK TOMORROW—AND THEN I'LL HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT GETTING ASHORE AS OLGA SMIRKOVITCH, AND SIDE-STEPPING THE MEN HER UNCLE SENT TO CAPTURE HER!
IT SOUNDS LIKE A LOTTA GRIEF TO ME—I'M GETTING READY TO CRY AGAIN!

THE THIMBLE THEATER . . . . "Is There A Doctor in the Audience?"


THAT DUMB DETECTIVE IS THE ONLY OBSTACLE - WHY DON'T YOU WORK ON HIM!?
HE'S NOT SO DUMB - HE WEARS BULLETPROOF UNDERWEAR
!
IT'S UNBELIEVABLE! BUT IT'S TRUE! VERA, A CROOK!
P-S-T - HE THINKS HE'S HAD A TERRIBLE SHOCK - BUT IT'S NOTHING COMPARED TO THE ONE THAT'S COMING P-S-T - PS-T - -
YOU DON'T SAY!
I AM COMPLETELY FLABBERGASTED!
OUW
SUSH! PLEASE BE QUIET— WE WANT TO WALK IN ON THEM
OH MY GOSH THIS IS GONNA BE GOOD— MR. LOTTS WILL DROP!
9-23
SEGAR

DUMB DORA . . . . Daisy's Guests


BLACKSTONE, SEE THAT I LOOK MY BEST TODAY. DAISY DAZZLEBURY, THE HEIRESS, WANTS ME TO HELP HER ENTERTAIN SOME OF HER FRIENDS THIS AFTERNOON!
YES, YOUR HIGHNESS!
I GUESS I'M GETTING TO BE A HOT-SHOT SOCIALLY, WHEN THE HEIRESS TO THE DAZZLEBURY MILLIONS ASKS ME TO HELP HER ENTERTAIN HER BLUEBLOODED FRIENDS!
SIR RODNEY, I WANT YOU TO DO EVERYTHING YOU POSSIBLY CAN TO GIVE MY GUESTS AN ENJOYABLE AFTERNOON - HERE THEY COME NOW-
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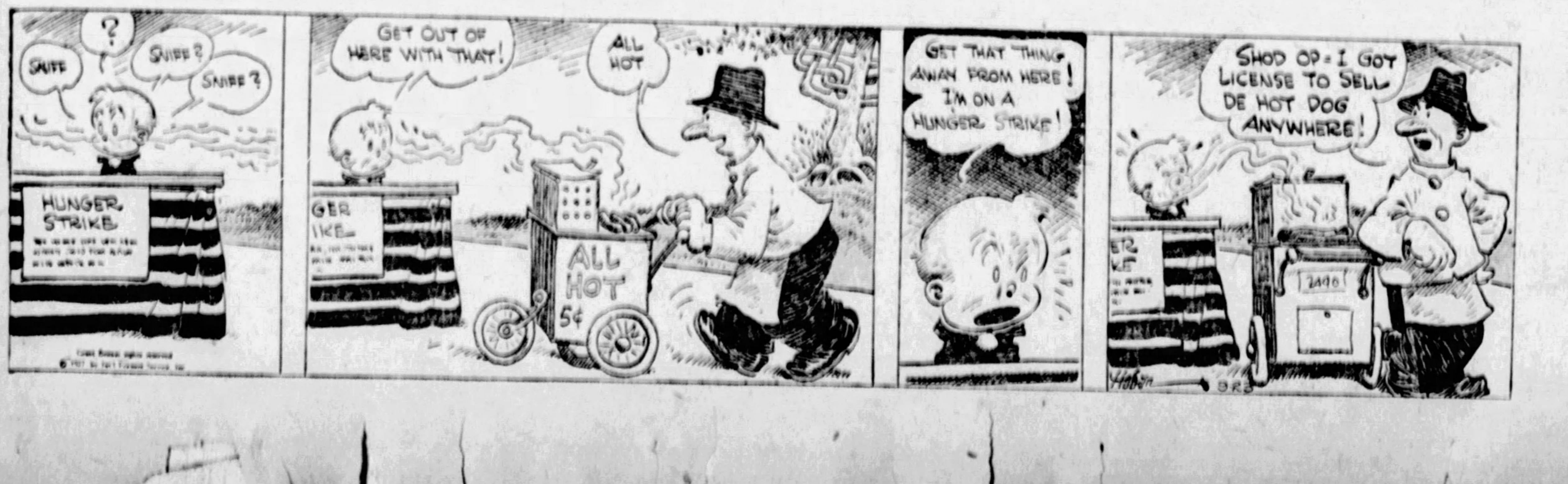
CHIC YOUNG
9-2-3

JERRY ON THE JOB . . . . The Law Against Him


?
SNIFF
SNIFF?
SNIFF?
HUNGER STRIKE
GET OUT OF HERE WITH THAT!
ALL HOT
ALL HOT 5¢
GET THAT THING AWAY FROM HERE! I'M ON A HUNGER STRIKE!
SHOD OP - I GOT LICENSE TO SELL DE HOT DOG ANYWHERE!
Hoban
9-23

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1927.)

"They're all wrong," declares Dempsey, "when they say I'm too old to enjoy a bout."

Nothing gives Dempsey more pleasure than about $500,000.

* * *

BULL-ETIN
(News Item)

"Gene Tunney is enthusiastic about his Adirondack retreat because he is not bothered by summer visitors, who respect his desire for privacy."

* * *

Journeymen barbers are seeking slogans to be used nationally to shame the public into getting trimmed more regularly.

* * *

Handbill distributed by revival workers:

All Aboard
There Will Be A
GREAT REVIVAL
at C. M. E. Church
Conducted under the auspices of the Ministers' Alliance in
DR. F. D. SWINDELL
National Evangelist of Texas reinforced by Dr. Payne.
Bring you sinner friends.

* * *

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS
Emb. Mom. Ed.,
Emb. Mom. Dept.,
Emb. Mom. Bldg.

I conduct a pharmacy and do quite a business. In fact, it is my boast that a week ago Saturday we lunched one hundred and eighty, selling completely out of roast beef, pork with apple sauce, leg of lamb and veal loaf. Imagine my embarrassment when, right in the rush hour yesterday noon someone came in and asked me to fill a prescription, and I gave him a combination salad.

—Gassoway Doakes

* * *

And Moronia thinks the Elizabethian Period refers to the Ford era.

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

Up and finde that the squirrels, or rabbits, or some other beasties, hath guttled an dozen of my brave potted geraniums, so I to a seed store where busk lettuce seed, and thence home, and plant it in pots. And when the lettuce is grown, and the varmints come to guttle, 'tis my purpose to let fly with sligshotte—a brutal but, methinks, dutiful coney-catch.

MAURINE, YOU'RE JUST A SAP! MARRY THE CLUCK!

So it came to pass (on page 196) that the English Baron (who had bought Maurine's hand-decorated china depicting "Joy" and "Sorrow") cleared his throat, munched a lozenge, and spoke as follows—

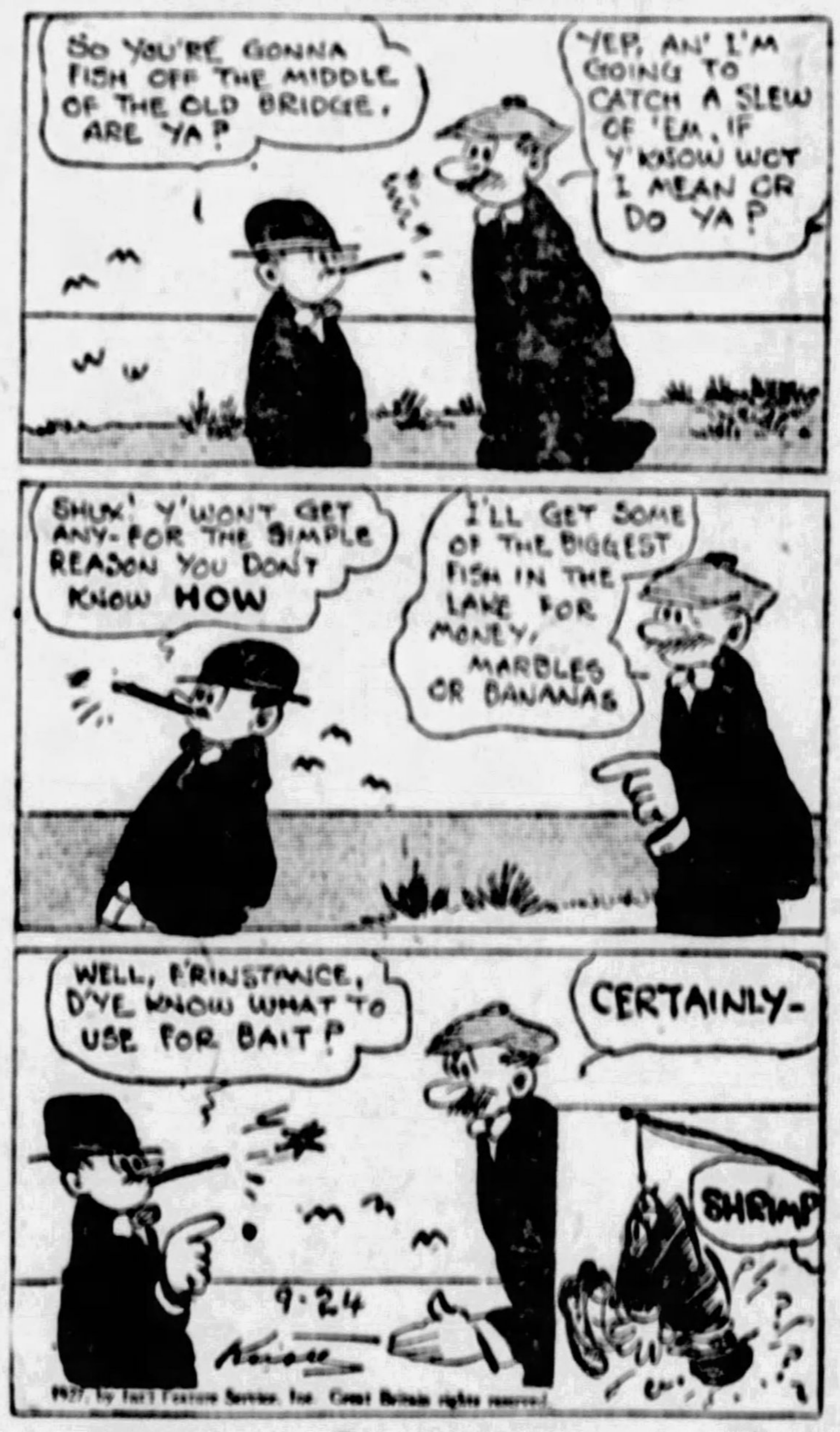
"Sweet friend, whom I would make my wife,
The 'Joy' and 'Sorrow' this dear hand portrayed
I have in my possession; now resign
Into my careful keeping, and make mine,
The joy and sorrow of your future life"—
I (Maurine speaking) was prepared to answer, but delayed,
Grown undecided suddenly.
My mind
Argued the matter coolly pro and con,
And made resolve to speed the wooing on
And grant him favor. He was good and kind;
Not young, no doubt he would be quite content
With my respect, nor miss an ardent love;
Could give me ties of family and home;
And then, perhaps, my mind was not above
Setting some value on a titled name—
Ambitious woman's weakness!

Go ahead Maurine. Marry the goof! Forget Vivian Dangerfield, that blonde batik dipper. The Baron may be senile, but that's an advantage. If he becomes a bother, all you have to do is kick him on the shins, and he'll go over in the corner and lay down. Come, come, Maurine. Don't be forever twiddling your thumbs.

(Despite threats of radicals we will continue this review of "Maurine" in our issue of the morrow.)

* * *

Just Like a Man


SO YOU'RE GONNA FISH OFF THE MIDDLE OF THE OLD BRIDGE, ARE YA?
YEP, AN' I'M GOING TO CATCH A SLEW OF 'EM, IF Y'KNOW WOT I MEAN OR DO YA?
SHUX! Y'WON'T GET ANY - FOR THE SIMPLE REASON YOU DON'T KNOW HOW
I'LL GET SOME OF THE BIGGEST FISH IN THE LAKE FOR MONEY, MARBLES OR BANANAS
WELL, F'RINSTANCE, D'YE KNOW WHAT TO USE FOR BAIT?
CERTAINLY-
SHRIMP
9-24
Knott
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Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Registered U. S. Patent Office.—Copyright, 1927, International Feature Service, Inc.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
SHOULD I DESERT MY WIFE AND CHILDREN?—F.K.N.
YES, AND THEN SEND FOR THEM-THEY'D LIKE TO SEE OTHER PLACES TOO!
9-23

Breaking It Gently

Mrs. O'Leary—"My husband lost control of himself when the powder exploded, you say, Pat?"

Pat—"Yis, Mike just went to pieces."

The Modest Maid

The Lady—"Mary, why don't you dust that statue?"

Mary—"Really, madam, I thought it looked better a bit covered!"

Just the Thing!

Carson—"Bill says he can prove all his fish stories now."

Grant—"How?"

Carson—"He's invented a combined reel and moving picture camera."

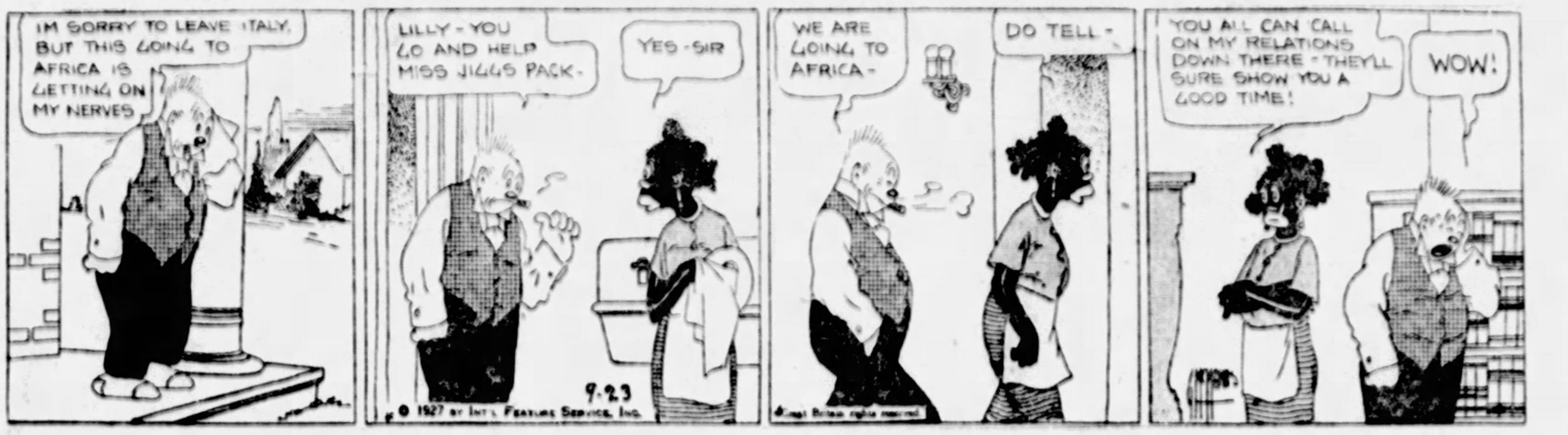
The Amateur Theatrical

Alice—"Who did you think did the best acting? What do you think?"

John—"I did—pretending I enjoyed the show."

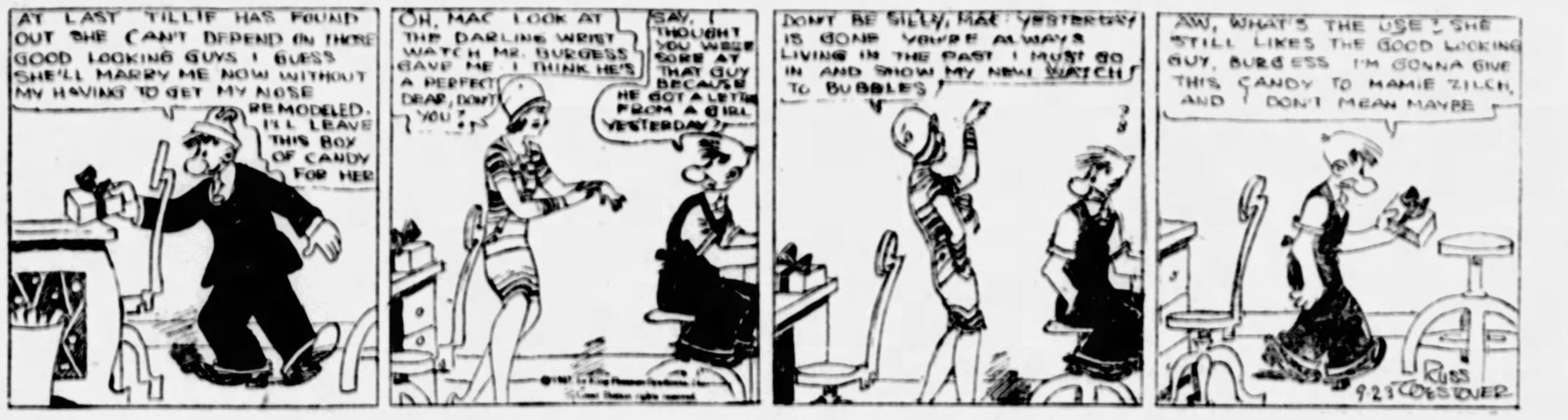
BRINGING UP FATHER

Hospitality Promised


IM SORRY TO LEAVE ITALY, BUT THIS GOING TO AFRICA IS GETTING ON MY NERVES
LILLY - YOU GO AND HELP MISS JIGGS PACK -
YES - SIR
9-23
© 1927 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.
WE ARE GOING TO AFRICA -
DO TELL -
Great Britain rights reserved.
YOU ALL CAN CALL ON MY RELATIONS DOWN THERE - THEY'LL SURE SHOW YOU A GOOD TIME!
WOW!

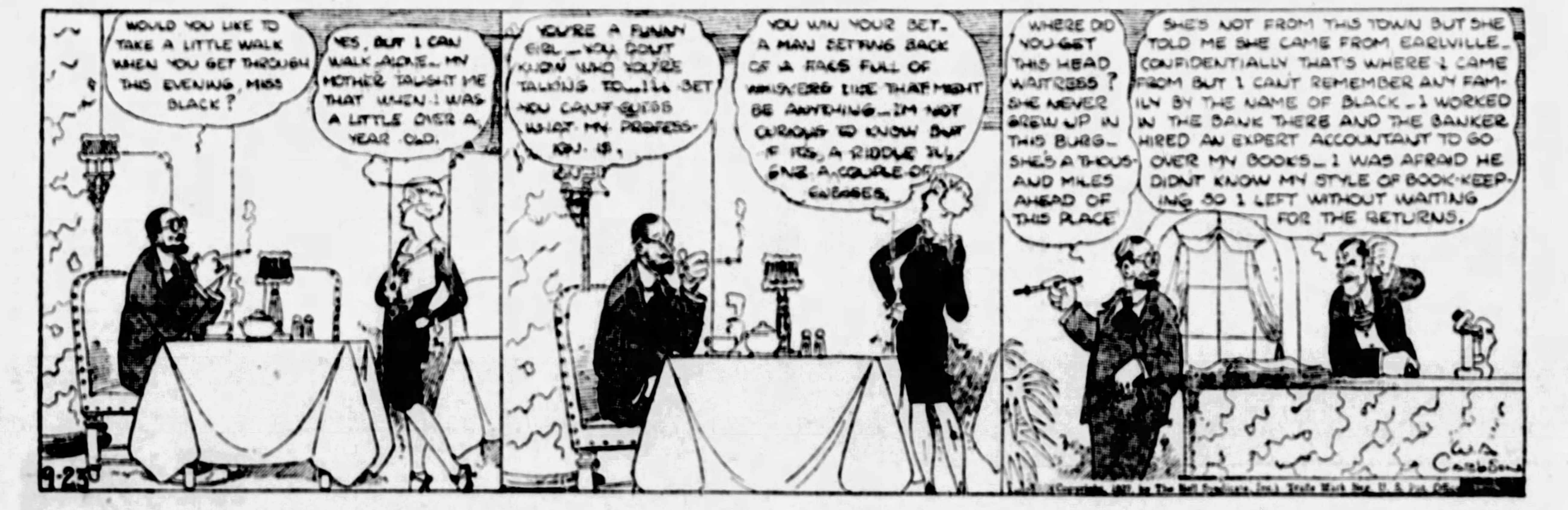
TILLIE THE TOILER

Candy Means Sour Notes For Mac


AT LAST TILLIE HAS FOUND OUT SHE CAN'T DEPEND ON THOSE GOOD LOOKING GUYS I GUESS SHE'LL MARRY ME NOW WITHOUT MY HAVING TO GET MY NOSE REMODELED. I'LL LEAVE THIS BOX OF CANDY FOR HER
OH, MAC LOOK AT THE DARLING WRIST WATCH MR. BURGESS GAVE ME. I THINK HE'S A PERFECT DEAR, DON'T YOU?
SAY, I THOUGHT YOU WERE SORE AT THAT GUY BECAUSE HE GOT A LETTER FROM A GIRL YESTERDAY?
DON'T BE SILLY, MAC. YESTERDAY IS GONE. YOU'RE ALWAYS LIVING IN THE PAST. I MUST GO IN AND SHOW MY NEW WATCH TO BUBBLES!
AW, WHAT'S THE USE? SHE STILL LIKES THE GOOD LOOKING GUY, BURGESS. I'M GONNA GIVE THIS CANDY TO MAMIE ZILCH, AND I DON'T MEAN MAYBE
RUSS WESTOVER
9-23

THE NEBBS

What A Small World


WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE A LITTLE WALK WHEN YOU GET THROUGH THIS EVENING, MISS BLACK?
YES, BUT I CAN WALK ALONE. MY MOTHER TAUGHT ME THAT WHEN I WAS A LITTLE OVER A YEAR OLD.
YOU'RE A FUNNY GIRL—YOU DON'T KNOW WHO YOU'RE TALKING TO—I'LL BET YOU CAN'T GUESS WHAT MY PROFESSION IS.
YOU WIN YOUR BET. A MAN SETTING BACK OF A FACE FULL OF WHISKERS LIKE THAT MIGHT BE ANYTHING—I'M NOT CURIOUS TO KNOW BUT IF ITS A RIDDLE I'LL GIVE A COUPLE OF GUESSES.
WHERE DID YOU GET THIS HEAD WAITRESS? SHE NEVER GREW UP IN THIS BURG—SHE'S A THOUSAND MILES AHEAD OF THIS PLACE
SHE'S NOT FROM THIS TOWN BUT SHE TOLD ME SHE CAME FROM EARLVILLE. CONFIDENTIALLY THAT'S WHERE I CAME FROM BUT I CAN'T REMEMBER ANY FAMILY BY THE NAME OF BLACK—I WORKED IN THE BANK THERE AND THE BANKER HIRED AN EXPERT ACCOUNTANT TO GO OVER MY BOOKS—I WAS AFRAID HE DIDNT KNOW MY STYLE OF BOOK-KEEPING SO I LEFT WITHOUT WAITING FOR THE RETURNS.
9-23
W. A. CARLSON
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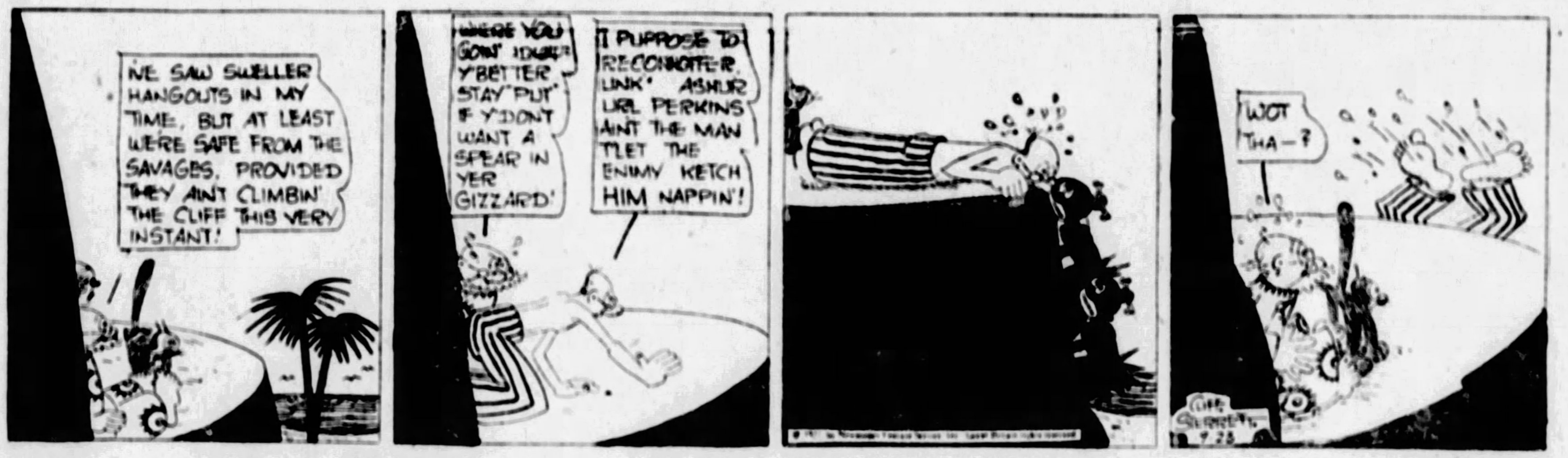
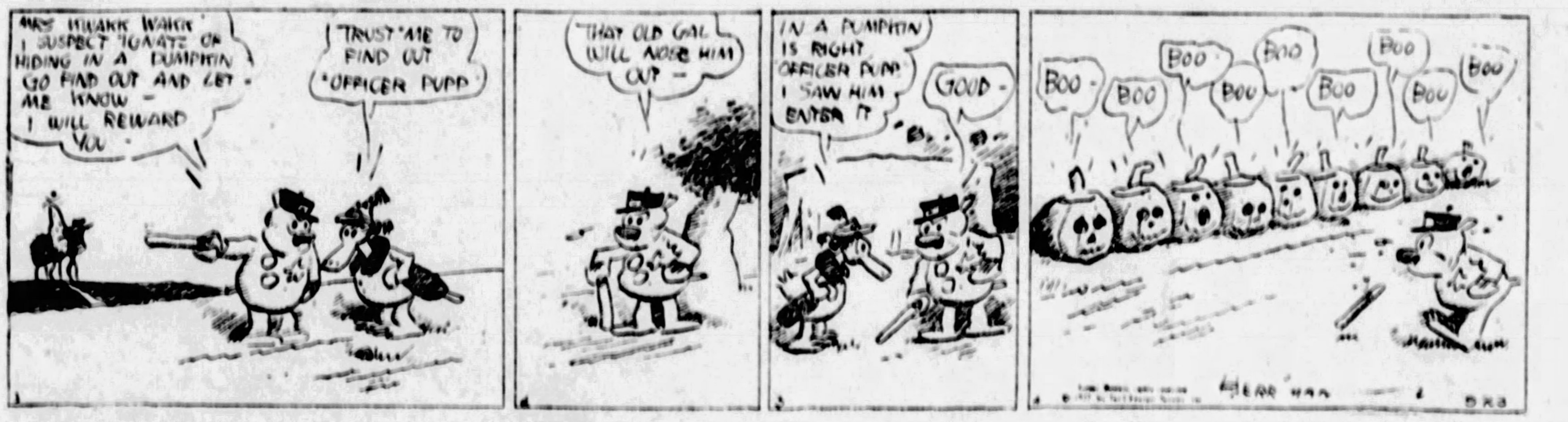
POLLY AND HER PALS

This Is No "Bluff"


I'VE SAW SWELLER HANGOUTS IN MY TIME, BUT AT LEAST WE'RE SAFE FROM THE SAVAGES, PROVIDED THEY AIN'T CLIMBIN' THE CLIFF THIS VERY INSTANT!
WHERE YOU GOIN' NOW? Y'BETTER STAY "PUT" IF Y'DON'T WANT A SPEAR IN YER GIZZARD!
I PURPOSE TO RECONNOITER, LINK! ASHUR URL PERKINS AIN'T THE MAN T'LET THE ENIMY KETCH HIM NAPPIN'!
WOT THA—?
CLIFF STERRETT
9-23

KRAZY KAT

This Isn't Pie


MRS KWAKK WAKK I SUSPECT IGNATZ OF HIDING IN A PUMPKIN GO FIND OUT AND LET ME KNOW - I WILL REWARD YOU
TRUST ME TO FIND OUT "OFFICER PUPP"
THAT OLD GAL WILL NOSE HIM OUT -
IN A PUMPKIN IS RIGHT OFFICER PUPP I SAW HIM ENTER IT
GOOD -
BOO
BOO
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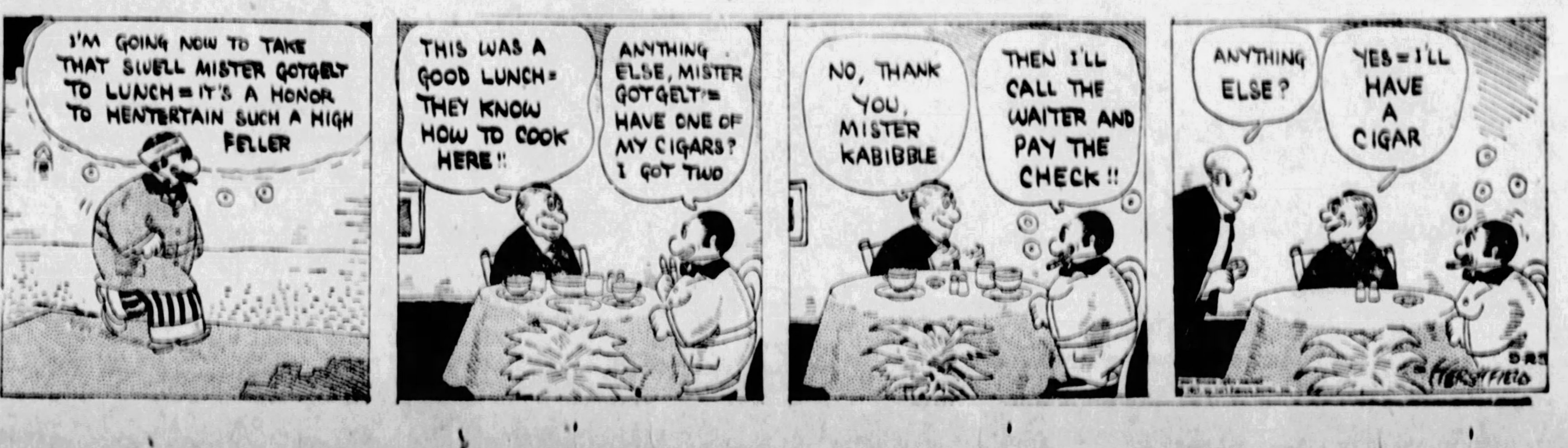
HERRIMAN

ABIE THE AGENT

An Epicure


I'M GOING NOW TO TAKE THAT SWELL MISTER GOTGELT TO LUNCH = IT'S A HONOR TO HENTERTAIN SUCH A HIGH FELLER
THIS WAS A GOOD LUNCH = THEY KNOW HOW TO COOK HERE!!
ANYTHING ELSE, MISTER GOTGELT? = HAVE ONE OF MY CIGARS? I GOT TWO
NO, THANK YOU, MISTER KABIBBLE
THEN I'LL CALL THE WAITER AND PAY THE CHECK!!
ANYTHING ELSE?
YES = I'LL HAVE A CIGAR
HERSHFIELD

THIS WAGGISH WORLD

by Roy K. Moulton

THE chief item of no consequence which we find in the gay melange of this morning's news is one to the effect that a letter mailed in the United States on November 30, 1863, has just reached the person to whom it was addressed, Mr. George Head, of London. There was six cents postage due on it after 64 years in transit. Mr. Head has not disclosed the nature of the enclosure, but probably it was an acceptance from some magazine for which Mr. Head had written a story in 1863.

IT IS a safe bet it was a dunning letter or Mr. Head would have received it immediately after it was mailed, or, perhaps, even before.

PROF. HORATIO SNOOK, of one of the up-state colleges, exemplified the value of a memory course in universities when he got on a train, and, after much perturbation, announced to the conductor that he had lost his ticket. Said the latter:

"Oh, that's all right, professor. I know you, and I'll fix up your fare. The ticket really is of no consequence."

"But, my dear sir, the ticket is of the greatest consequence. You see, I have forgotten where I am going."

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has revived the good old noon handshaking reception at the White House which he had to abandon a year ago on account of a sprained wrist. Anybody now wishing to grab the old mitt may step right up any noon and be accommodated—but don't try to stay to lunch. A handshake is only a handshake, but a good lunch is a meal of vitties.

AN eminent Scotch nobleman registered at a New York hotel this week and was given a good room. One of the articles of furniture was a marble mantel clock. He asked the clerk over the telephone:

"Does that clock keep the correct time?"

"Certainly."

"All right, then."

And the Scotchman stopped his watch.

HER husband didn't like Fannie Brice's new nose, so he acquired an inferiority complex and she a divorce. It was not the first divorce to win out by a nose.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY LOWMAN, in charge of prohibition, has received a setback for talking too much about bribery in the enforcement unit. Says his superior:

"Hereafter when there is anything to be said about prohibition I will say it personally."

But what is his superior going to find to say?

(Copyright, 1927.)

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE d'ALROY

ON "AN ELASTIC EXPRESSION."

No SANE woman expects
To find a PERFECT
MAN, yet all women
Expect every man to be
A perfect GENTLEMAN—
In love. Which is quite
REASONABLE (to a woman).
"GENTLEMAN," it seems, is
An ELASTIC expression with
Women. A man who FORGETS
To be gentle may
THRILL a young GIRL,
But, then, some girls wouldn't
KNOW what to DO with
A perfect GENTLEMAN.
Whereas a MAN might
Be such a gentleman that
He would fail to
Thrill even a PERFECT
LADY. And unless there is
A LITTLE THRILL somewhere,
What's the USE?
Still, there is no
Need for worry. WHEN a
Man loves he becomes
GENTLE, and when a
Gentleman loves he
Becomes a MERE MAN. So
The woman LOVED is
Pleased. She has BOTH.

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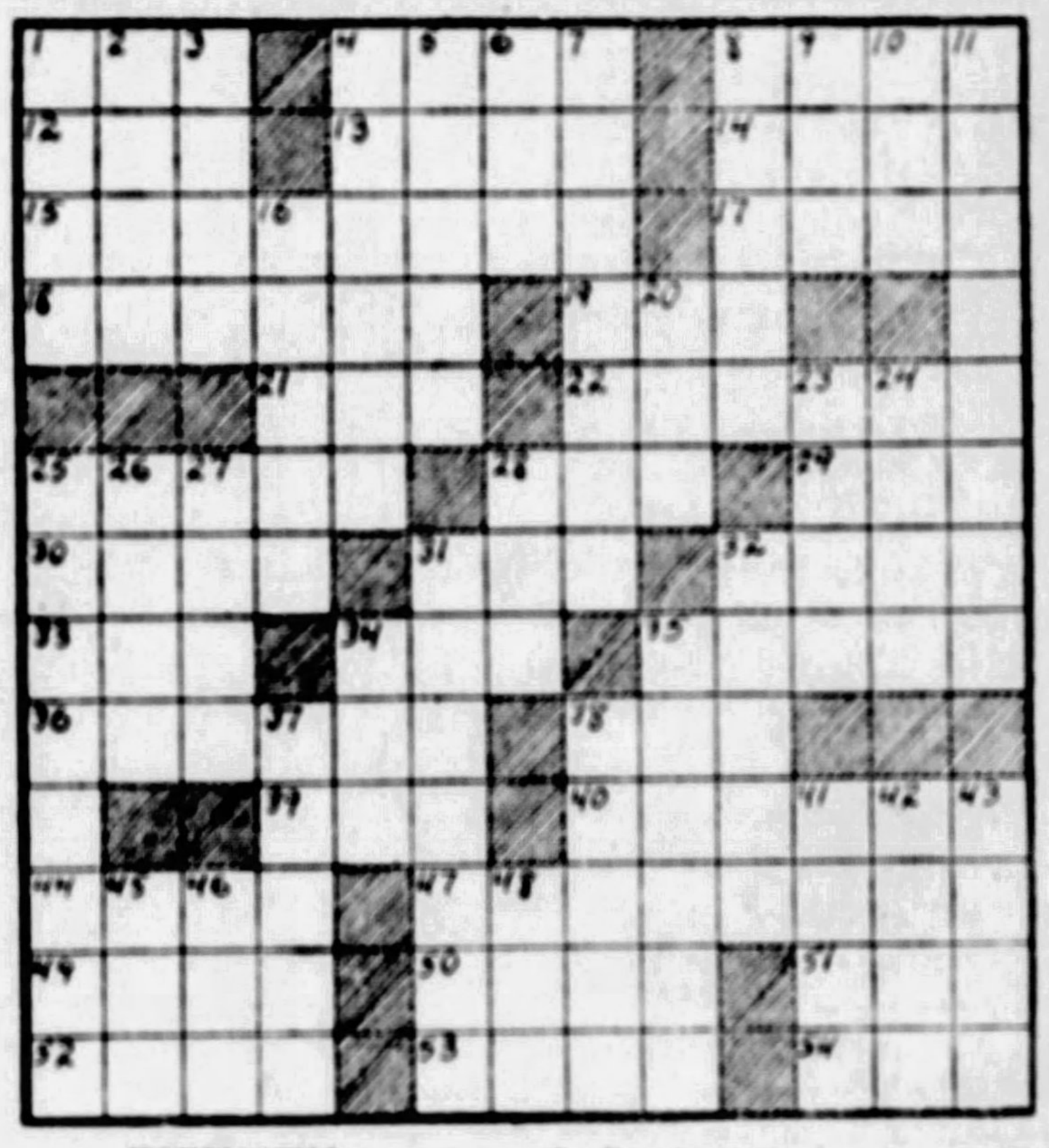
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle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54

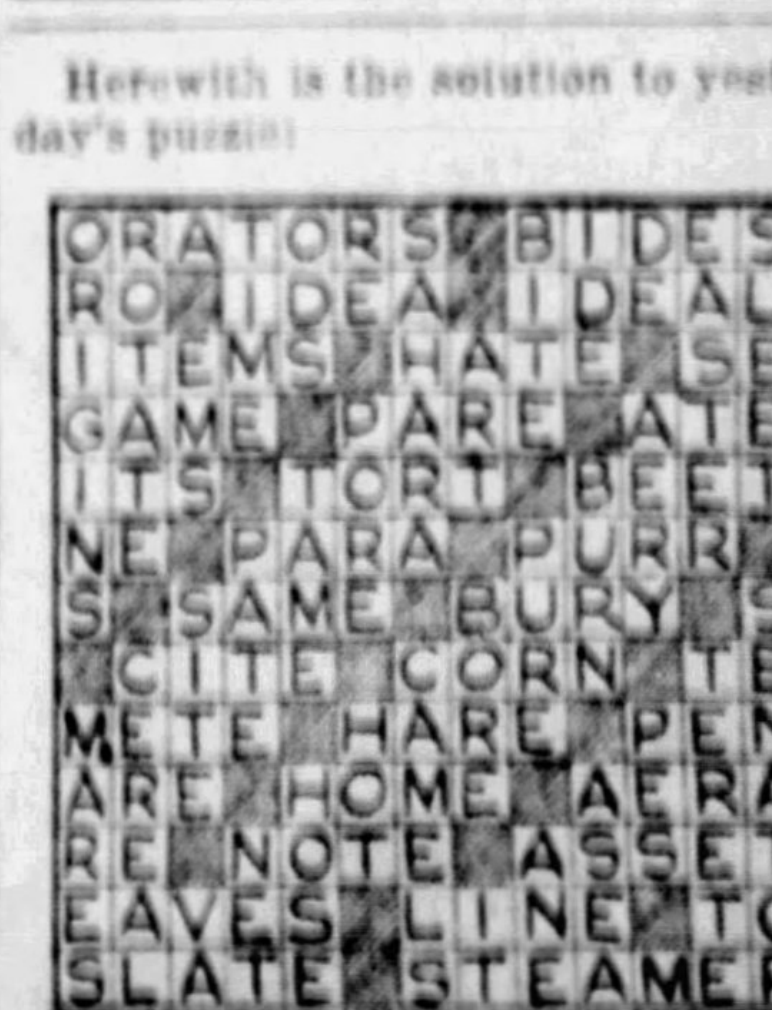
HORIZONTAL.

1—Who is the ill-favored Norse goddess of death?
4—Where did Horace Greeley tell young men to go?
8—Which of the evangelists is known as "the beloved physician"?
12—In what form of poetry did Shelley excel?
13—Winged.
14—What river and canal in Flanders was the scene of some of the heaviest fighting in the World War?
15—Who was the wife of Ulysses?
17—Genuine.
18—Finish.
19—Born.
21—Is owing.
22—Who discovered Tasmania?
25—What leader of the French impressionistic school of painting died recently?
28—June-bug.
29—Ovule.
30—What German river, rising in Moravia, empties into the Baltic?
31—What is the chief isle in the Irish Sea?
32—What color symbolized the federal forces in the Civil War?
33—Title of respect.
34—Prohibit.
35—What Swedish engineer was awarded the Nobel prize in physics in 1912?
36—Breathed noisily in sleep.
38—Portuguese coin.
39—What Hebrew high priest and judge is mentioned in the Book of Samuel?
40—Terse.
44—Malt liquors.
47—What is the chief cotton port of Georgia?
49—Seal with wax.
50—Lyric poems.
51—Perish.
52—After what American jurist was the Columbia School of Law building named?
53—Not any.
54—Diminutive suffix.

VERTICAL.

1—Who wrote "The Prisoner of Zenda"?
2—Paradise.
3—Make a loan.
—Old [illegible] timber-tree.
5—Panegyric.
6—Undermine.
7—Where did Washington land when he crossed the Delaware?
8—With what musical instrument (pl.) is Apollo associated?
9—Employ.
10—New Zealand parrot.
11—University city in Bavaria.
16—Northern sea-duck.
20—Spike of grain.
23—What is a derisive Scotch word for the "head"?
24—Chills and fever.
25—During the Civil War, what name was applied to a Southerner who avoided conscription by hiding?
26—Who is the supreme Norse god?
27—What Roman emperor fiddled while Rome burned?
28—What Biblical city is associated with Beersheba?
31—Who was the fourth President of the United States?
32—Young child (Scotch).
34—What sun-god was the supreme male divinity of Babylon?
35—Degrade.
37—Repair.
38—In what poem by Poe does this line occur: "Quoth the ———, 'Nevermore'"?
41—Unfasten.
42—Bucket.
43—Biblical pronoun.
45—Who led the Southern forces in the Civil War?
46—Sea-eagle.
48—Bustle.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:



ORATORS BIDES
RO IDEA IDEAL
ITEMS HATE SE
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ITS TORT BEET
NE PARA PURR
S SAME BURY S
CITE CORN TE
METE HARE PEN
ARE HOME AERA
RE NOTE ASSET
EAVES LINE TO
SLATE STEAMER

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WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
It Expends Millions Annually for Public Improvements.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1927

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An American Girl's Idea

She Taught London About Hair and Other Things.

THAT "LONG SHINGLE" FASHION.

Many American girls will see this picture published in this and other Hearst newspapers. And everywhere they will study this "long shingle," half bob, half long hair, invented by an American girl in London, and copied by hundreds of English "society" girls immediately.

This young lady is Miss Charlotte Brown, accurately described as "a charming young debutante." Her father and mother rented Lord Gladstone's house in London for the season, which begins in the Spring and ends in August—not like our American season.

Miss Brown, intelligent American girl, realized that TO BE ANYTHING YOU MUST DO SOMETHING. She couldn't fly across the Atlantic in one hop, the North Pole had already been discovered, science is rather slow.

So she invented this new bob. You can see how beautifully it "frames" her lovely face, revealing the shape of her lovely head, yet avoiding old-fashioned "long hair."

This long shingle will interest many American girls in Miss Brown that wouldn't have paid attention to her had she discovered some important scientific truth, such as the way to make babies immune against acidosis or colitis.

But Miss Brown was not content to rest on her "long shingle" laurels.

She also tried new ideas in dressing, adopting a semi-crinoline, instead of the foolish skirt that looks like a silk rag above the knees.

In America are many young girls working in chemical laboratories and astronomical observatories for the benefit of science, or working as chief assistants to men whose work is important to the country.

But after all they didn't invent the "long shingle" and therefore will remain unknown.

Let Us Test Nation's Power To Conserve Its Oil Supply

When President Coolidge appointed his Federal Oil Conservation Board in December, 1924, he intended that board to prevent the wicked waste of the nation's oil, which has since occurred. When the President appointed the board we were taking 1,852,000 barrels per day out of the ground. Today the daily production averages 2,526,900 barrels. Secretary of the Interior Work, chairman of the President's board, says that we are now producing a million barrels a day more than the country needs. The surplus can only be got rid of by selling it in competition with cheap coal.

We might sit by and watch this with indifference if the national safety were not involved. But oil is our most necessary munition of war. Without it we cannot move our armies or fleets. We cannot manufacture crude oil. We can only mine it. Our limited resources are being destroyed. If it continues, within a few years we shall be dependent upon oil imported from other nations. Most of the oil of the world, outside of the United States, has already been rounded up by Great Britain.

No thinking American, from the President down, wants to be prematurely dependent upon foreign supplies of oil. It was only eight years ago that Sir Edward Edgar, leading British financier, wrote:

"All the known oil fields and all the likely oil fields, outside of the United States itself, are in British hands or under British management or control or financed by British capital. It will be within the limits of the commanding position the future has in store for us to hold up the entire world to ransom in the distribution and price of this vital essential."

This is what President Coolidge had in mind when, on December 19, 1924, he said in his letter appointing the Federal Oil Conservation Board:

"It is evident that the present method of capturing our oil deposits is wasteful to an alarming degree. . . . It is even probable that the supremacy of nations may be determined by the possession of available petroleum and its products."

For nearly three years we have waited patiently for the oil industry voluntarily to solve this pressing national problem. The oil industry has offered no solution and admits it knows of none. Meanwhile, its leaders describe the present competition in waste as a malignant disease. Unfortunately, the malignant disease is not attacking only the profits and the financial soundness of the oil companies. It is attacking the industrial future and security of the nation.

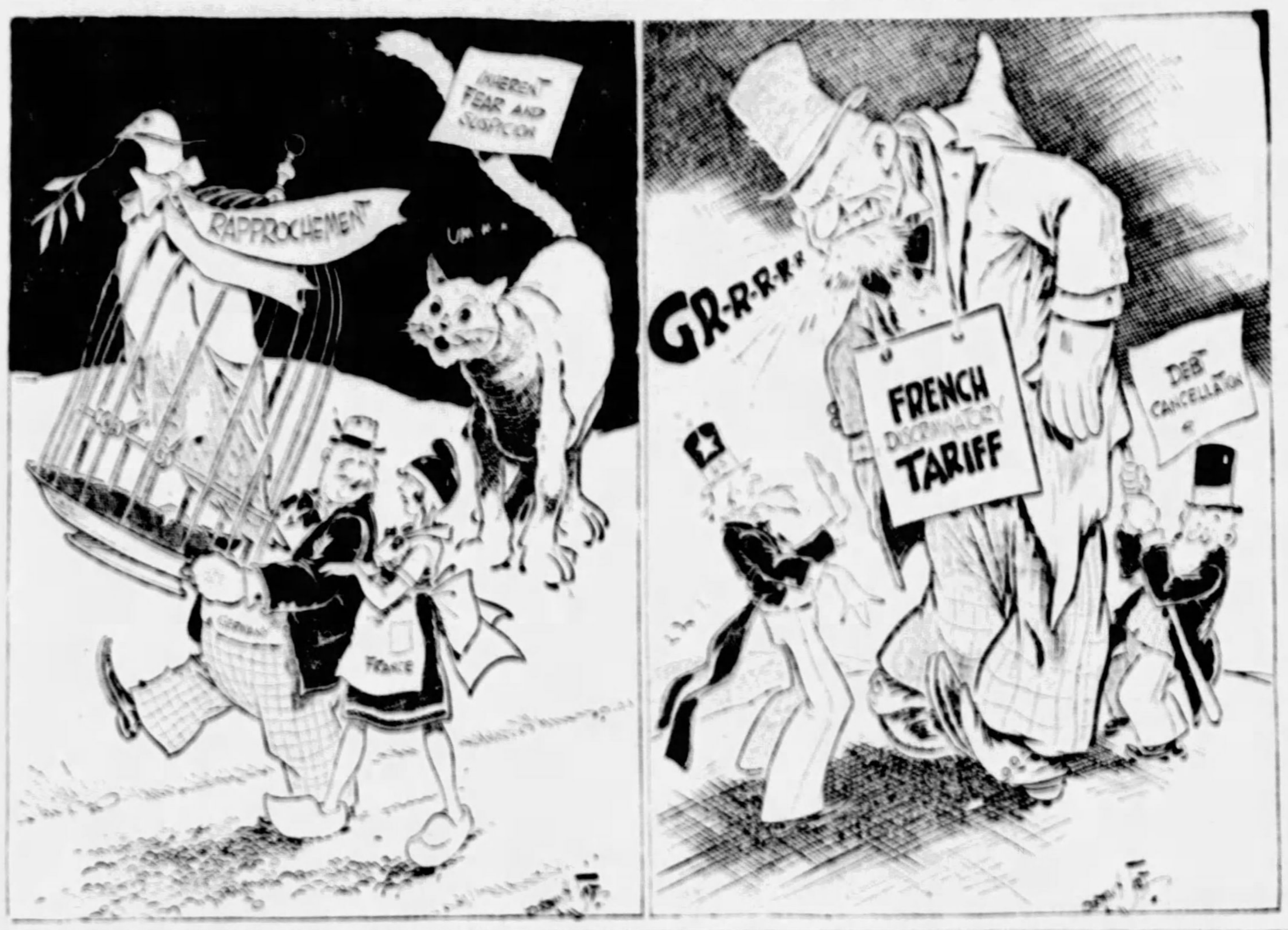
If Congress has any power to protect the national welfare and provide for the common defense, it must have power in this case. Let us have a law providing for governmental control of this oil waste by reasonable regulation of oil prices. If, as the oil men claim, such a law is not constitutional, and the nation has not now the power to protect itself, the sooner we find it out the better, so that we can remedy the lack by a constitutional amendment.

Honor to a Noble Woman

That was a great but thoroughly deserved honor which the American Legion paid Commander Evangline Booth, in asking her to be the only woman speaker at its Paris convention.

It was a double tribute. It denoted appreciation of a great personality, and it signified the respect which veterans have for the Salvation Army's fine work during the World War.

TROUBLE MAKERS



Garrett P Serviss Says:

Luck and Chance

I HAVE received a letter from a young man who is in despair over his "bad luck." He has long kept up heart and hope, the struggle becoming ever more hard and the disappointment more bitter, and now he cries out for light and guidance.

If the light can be kindled to burn in his own mind, it may become, for him, a lamp amidst his darkness; but if he merely glances at it as a passing phenomenon it will do him little good.

The primary error is in confounding chance, which we may regard as a method of nature, with luck, which is an invention of human fancy. Chance has been subjected to mathematical analysis, not complete, but satisfactory as far as it goes. Insurance companies exist on the "laws of chance," or the "theory of probabilities." So does Monte Carlo. Both are profitable for the same reason—THEY DO NOT BELIEVE IN LUCK.

It is a great eruption of personal vanity when a man assumes that Chance has become either his friend or his enemy, under the name of "Luck."

In its simplest form the theory of probabilities decrees that in throwing a die each of its six sides has an equal chance of turning up, and the value of that chance is 1-6th. But if you actually throw the die you may find, say, 6 turning up twice in succession, and then not appearing again in twenty throws. How reconcile that with the law? The reply is that each throw is independent of both its predecessor and its follower. The law also tells you that if you wish to know what is the chance of two sixes turning up together (when two dice are thrown simultaneously) you must square the number; in other words, multiply 1-6th by 1-6th, obtaining 1-36 as the value of the chance. Yet here again in actual practice you will find the law continually violated.

The final reply to all of these capricious exceptions is that the law is based on the average of a vast number of cases. If you only throw often enough, the chances, in the long run, will become equal. The man who flatters himself that he is the favorite of Fortune, likewise he who sinks under the baseless conviction that Fortune has cast an evil spell over him, are both equally mistaken. Each has fallen into a current of chance that is certain in the long run to change—unless its direction depends upon some special influence, in which case chance is no longer concerned. Thus, if the dice are "loaded," chance is eliminated, accidental circumstances are equally effective.

In ordinary affairs special ability takes the place of loaded dice in counteracting the tendencies of chance. Mere belief in luck is in itself a terrible handicap, for it destroys the best weapon that man possesses in the struggle of life, viz. perseverance.

Even the gambler knows, in his heart, that luck is a mere fantasy, and no fact. He has an axiom of his trade which reveals the hollowness of the luck superstition.

"The only thing known about luck is that it is bound to change."

Therein he is in accord with the mathematician. But human life has not been spanned broad enough to cover all the shiftings of chance, and mathematics is not cunning enough to detect and allow for all the infinite circumstances that secretly turn apparent chance into real certainty.

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WHY NOT PROHIBITION?

American flappers on a cocktail party cannot compare with a bevy of Tunisian ladies at the tea hour. So wails a distinguished doctor from the land where they like the ladies fat. He tells the breathless world that tea drinking has hit Tunisia and left moral and social ruin in its wake. The workman's whole salary is spent for tea. More than that, tea drinkers pawn their family plate and even steal their neighbor's, to get more money wherewith to buy tea.

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY.

Family Expenses

LISTEN to this complaint from a woman who reports a condition that exists in many homes today.

"My husband buys three or four golf clubs a year. These cost him from $6 to $8 each, but when I buy two or three hats totaling the sum he pays for his clubs, he has a fit."

The man who is interested in any line of sport will see to it that he gets what he wants in the way of equipment.

But if his wife spends as much as he does in her desire for amusement he considers it a terrible thing.

Men will complain at what their wives lose at a bridge game.

But a large number of these same men lose considerably more each year in their poker games.

It is hard for a wife to understand why she should be curbed in her expenditures if her husband indulges in sports which draw heavily on the family income.

There is not much incentive for either one to work hard and be careful in spending if co-operation in that respect is lacking.

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Tales That Are Told

Parting of the Ways

REGGIE had been very rude to his father and had been sent to his bedroom as a punishment.

A little later his mother went to see what the boy was doing, and found him writing.

"Is that a letter to daddy asking forgiveness?" she said.

"If you must know," replied Reggie, "I'm writing to the archbishop of Canterbury to get a divorce from both of you."—London Tit-Bits.

Reason Enough

A VERY rich man married a beautiful woman, who was beneath him socially.

One night a certain nobleman took her in to dinner and between the courses she sat resting her hands on the table.

Suddenly an awkward silence began, and her partner whispered, "Awful pause!"

"So would you have," the hostess replied, indignantly, "if you had spent as much time at the washtub as I have done!"

Doing Well

A HOUSEHOLDER had some trouble with the geyser in his bathroom, and plumbers were called in.

After an hour or more, hearing no sounds of activity from the bathroom, the householder proceeded to the scene of operations. Opening the door he found the plumber and his mate seated on the bath, engrossed in a copy of the evening paper.

"Well," he said, suspiciously, "how are you fellows getting on?"

"Fine," said the plumber, removing his pipe. "We've got a couple of winners this afternoon."

Ye Towne Gossip

by K. C. B.

MY CONSOLATION.
* * *
IS THAT sooner or later.
* * *
I'LL GET used to it.
* * *
AND WHEN I read.
* * *
OR SOMEBODY tells me.
* * *
THAT AN aeroplane.
* * *
HAS JUST hopped off.
* * *
FROM ITS hopping field.
* * *
FOR SOUTH Africa.
* * *
OR SOME such place.
* * *
I'LL MERELY say.
* * *
"IT'S A nice day for it."
* * *
OR: "TOO bad it's raining.
* * *
OR: "WHERE in the world.
* * *
"DID YOU get that tie?"
* * *
OR, WHATEVER I happen.
* * *
TO THINK about.
* * *
AND GO on my way.
* * *
BUT HERE today.
* * *
AS I write this.
* * *
THEY'RE FLYING to Europe.
* * *
AND AWAY from Europe.
* * *
AND AROUND the world.
* * *
AND OTHERS are waiting.
* * *
TO HOP any moment.
* * *
THE WIND is right.
* * *
AND FOR weeks and weeks.
* * *
I'VE BEEN running around.
* * *
AND BUYING papers.
* * *
AND MAYBE the papers.
* * *
STARTED IT all.
* * *
TO INCREASE their sales.
* * *
AND THEN I read.
* * *
THAT SOMEBODY says.
* * *
IT IS all being done.
JUST FOR the advancement.
* * *
OF AVIATION.
* * *
AND I remember.
* * *
WHEN THEY first used to have.
* * *
THE CENTURY runs.
* * *
THE NON-STOP runs.
* * *
IN THE bicycle days.
* * *
AND NOBODY said.
* * *
IT WAS for the advancement.
* * *
OF CYCLING.
* * *
I DID it myself.
* * *
AND ALL I wanted.
* * *
WAS THE glory it brought me.
* * *
AND THE medal I got.
* * *
FROM THE Century Club.
* * *
AND ANYWAY.
* * *
GETTING BACK again.
* * *
TO THE aeroplanes.
* * *
I HOPE pretty soon.
* * *
THERE'LL BE so many.
* * *
GOING HERE and there.
* * *
AND EVERYWHERE.
* * *
I WON'T be able.
* * *
TO KEEP track of them.
* * *
AND WILL settle back.
* * *
INTO NORMALCY.
* * *
BUAT AS it is now.
* * *
NEARLY EVERY night.
* * *
I CAN'T go to bed.
* * *
WITHOUT TELEPHONING.
* * *
AND ASKING the office.
* * *
"HAS ANYBODY else.
* * *
"HOPPED OFF for anywhere?"
* * *
AND IF they say yes.
* * *
THERE I am again.
* * *
ALL HET up.
* * *
I THANK you.

Stars and Stripes

A man may be down, but he's never out of excuses.

• • •

Nature seems to have placed tonsils in a human being for the benefit of the surgeons.

• • •

"What's a King beside a dry agent?" asks a United States Commissioner in Chicago. He might be the "evidence" in the case.

• • •

Knockout causes Michigan boxer to study for the ministry. A stiff blow in the solar plexus is a great aid to religion.

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

O. O. McINTYRE

In California

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—Every tourist goes to Catalina Island in a glass-bottom boat—so the fish can see them. It is a two-hour trip and the island is a monument to the nation's industrious jaws, for it is owned by Mr. Wrigley, the chewing gum man.

The water through the thick glass is the greenish blue of aqua marine. The magnified fish present a grotesque spectacle. There are eyes resembling searchlights of goblin-like autos at night. Twisting tenacles of what looks like octopii.

Wiggling reptile things with luminous skin. Many appear to rest on their fins to gape and gulp. "Reminds me of my first attack of D. T.'s," said a passenger. The sea foliage swells the glamour that spreads about the eternal mystery of the deep. It seems beauty in arrogance at mere man.

Another pleasant jaunt is to see the big trees near Sequoia, surpassing in beauty the famed forests of Fontainbleau. The giant trees, several of which can be driven through, are overwhelming in majesty. And among tourists was a Broadway song writer seeking inspiration.

He had already arrived at: "Just a tree—you and me." And had thousands of more trees to see. Near Los Angeles is Will Rogers' training farm, a plateau on a small mountain top. It is where Rogers satisfies his early cowboy longing for wild mustangs.

He has invested wisely in semi-mountainous regions. And spies tell me he long ago passed his first million. Venice is the Coney Island of the community with mechanical swings, airships and other joyful make-believe whoop-de-doos.

* * *

Overheard in a cafe:

"Have you heard the latest Hollywood scandal?"

"No, but I believe it."

Scandal mongering is one of the fine arts of cinema land. The strange thing is that little of it is true, but everybody believes it.

* * *

Californians motor with dogs on the running boards. Also on the car roofs. The police dog is the favorite. This morning I made a boob spelled backwards of myself again in Beverly, chasing with the speed of a Hollywood bullet a man whose dog toppled from a side perch.

After four blocks I panted, "Mister, you lost your dog." And he replied, a little annoyed, the dog often hopped off to follow afoot. It was remindful of the drunk who fell off a Broadway surface car, turned two somersaults and when a passerby tried to assist him from the gutter the drunk explained: "S'allright, I always get off that way."

* * *

Hollywood gin is known far and wide as the most potent beverage in the world. Old Bowery third-rail rot gut is pink tea in comparison. Those who know say it is responsible for many of the three-day pajama orgies—and they do have them—ending up with a visit to the corormer to add-up the bullet holes. Many debauches are indulged by people only remotely connected with the movies—assistant gardeners, property men, painters and such, but they emblazon first pages as movie scandals. It is said some gin is bootlegged for $1.50 a quart. Another drink is grape or jackass brandy. It is about 110 proof and after two jolts the evening becomes a complete blurr. Nobody seems to know, when questioned in their cells, just exactly what happened on the fatal evening. Or who fired the first shot.

* * *

The ace view in California to me is the orange groves—acres of bright green dotted with splashes of burnished gold—and surrounded by the hazy, purplish cowling mountain sides whose gigantic peaks are white with snow.

* * *

Among callers today was a tree salesman. What in the world would a New Yorker do with a tree.

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Oil

By DR. FRANK CRANE.

Few people realize the immensity of the oil industry. In an article in a recent number of the Review of Reviews by Judson C. Welliver, some interesting facts are given. They are as follows:

Some $11,000,000,000 is invested in the oil industry in this country.

Of this amount $3,500,000,000 is ascribed to the Standard Oil group of companies.

About 1,100,000 people are employed in producing oil. Add to this the operators of filling stations, say, 225,000, and again the stockholders and bondholders, owners of royalties, etc., estimated at $1,500,000. Thus the oil business is a tremendous distributor of incomes.

Showing how much of a gamble the oil business is, some $700,000,000 was spent in 12 years drilling dry holes, and $500,000,000 more was lost in wells that produced nothing but deficits. Wells a mile deep are not remarkable. Some exceed a mile and a half.

According to the Bureau of Mines there were 465 refineries last January 1. Almost half a billion dollars' worth of oil products were included in foreign trade in 1925. The only industry that even approached this amount was the automobile and accessories.

Oil products represent one-sixth of the freight carriage of the railroads.

There are 150,000 tank cars in service.

Oil is the largest factor in Panama Canal transportation. There are 90,000 miles of pipe line in the country. Without these pipe lines the railroads would be swamped with the transportation of oil products.

It might be said that road building is a by-product of the petroleum industry as the gasoline taxes last year amounted to $200,000,000.

Approximately $1,000,000,000 is being spent this year on new roads.

And to think that there are now living people who remember the time when the oil business was nonexistent. And some of us can remember back when there were no automobiles or trolley cars, to say nothing of airplanes and radios.

We may well ask, what next?

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

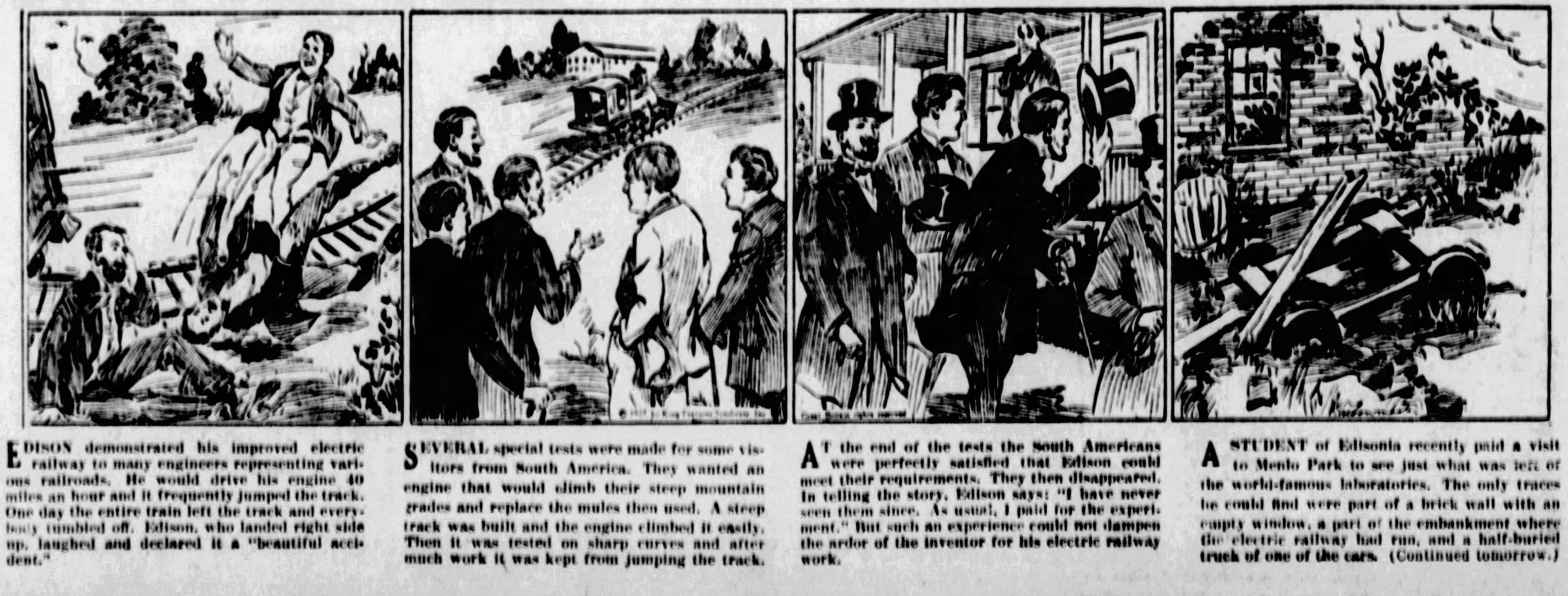
Humble Joys

ONE man can paint the wonder of the sky, the calm of twilight stars, the infinite promise of the lands that lie beyond the dawning's bars. And one can charm such music from drawn strings as stirs the sleeping soul to soar aloft on swift, rejoicing wings and seek its lofty goal. One builds a palace fairer than the dreams that men have cherished long, a tower of loveliness whose marble gleams like walls enshrined in song. But there is one who drinks at beauty's fount and thrills with wonder at all harmonies, yet at his touch no splendid turrets mount, no music wails with voice of winds and seas. This, then, the joy his humble spirit asks, the high reward he reaps from toil-filled days to glean some gladness from another's tasks, to glimpse, sometimes, another's sun-swept ways.

THE LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

(Authorized and Endorsed by Mr. Edison)

Text by Arthur J. Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister



EDISON demonstrated his improved electric railway to many engineers representing various railroads. He would drive his engine 40 miles an hour and it frequently jumped the track. One day the entire train left the track and everybody tumbled off. Edison, who landed right side up, laughed and declared it a "beautiful accident."

SEVERAL special tests were made for some visitors from South America. They wanted an engine that would climb their steep mountain grades and replace the mules then used. A steep track was built and the engine climbed it easily. Then it was tested on sharp curves and after much work it was kept from jumping the track.

AT the end of the tests the South Americans were perfectly satisfied that Edison could meet their requirements. Then they disappeared. In telling the story, Edison says: "I have never seen them since. As usual, I paid for the experiences." But such an experience could not dampen the ardor of the inventor for his electric railway work.

A STUDENT of Edisonia recently paid a visit to Menlo Park to see just what was left of the world-famous laboratories. The only traces he could find were part of a brick wall with an empty window, a part of the embankment where the electric railway had run, and a half-buried truck of one of the cars. (Continued tomorrow.)